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L. STREUKENS, County Auditor, Carver County.

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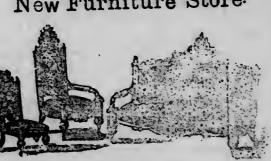
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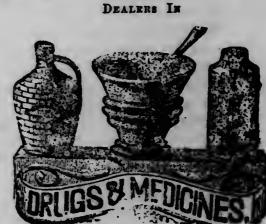
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A social hop at John Wessels last Sun-

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Our Catholic fellow citizens have en-

gaged Prof. Herman Hulsback and school

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school also commenced this week .- Now if

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sured. Matt is a pleasant gentlemen to

A large party of our citizens visited

Young America last Sunday to attend the

The following persons formed the party.

Farmers all busy threshing, wheat yields

Uncle Sam's Ner te and Bone Liniment

School meeting next Saturday !

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5 1878

CHASKA, Sept. 1st 1878.

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WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR.

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aud good meadow-with new 2 story frame house

P. WEEGO. according to the family tradition, was the County Treasurer CHASKA - - MINN.

sary-general of the Virginia troops under Have a number of good pieces of land for sale Battle of Sailor's Creek, April 6, 1865, n very favorable terms, call and see.

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FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY E. BUCHOLZ The large store building occupied by E. Buhc olz, as a hardware store, is offered for rent. It s situa'ed in the very best part of the town for business and will be rented at liberal rate. For particu ars enquire of the andersigned or of Chaska Aug 28th 1878.

HERMAN BRINKHAUS.

TAX

Pursuant to a Real Estate Tax Judgment of the District Court in the County of Carver State W2. 7 of Minnesota, entered the 7th day of August was forwarded, and is now in the colonel's payment of taxes and penaltles upon real estate in the County of Carver, remaining delinquent on the first day of June, A. D. 1878, and of the Statutes in such case made and provided, I shall on the 16th day of September A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the Village of Chaska and County of Carver sell the lands which are charged with taxes in said judgment and on which such taxes and penalties shall not have been previously

> L. STREUKENS, County Auditor, Carver County.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. S. S. District Court, 8th Judicial District The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court, in his office, in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service. upon you, exclusive of the day of such serv and if you fall to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated at Chaska, Aug. 26th A. D. 1878. L. L. BAXTER Plaintiff's Attorney

W. C. ODELL, (WITH L. L. BAXTER.) BITORNEY BY LAW.

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Have also fitted up a nice setting room for ladies and gents, call and see.

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Highest market price paid for fat cattle, calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you have any let me know.

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The undersigned offers his Hotel, the Merchants, for sale. It is a large 2 story building with addition, containing 12 rooms, with well, cistern and stable. Ill health forces the undersigned to sell. For particulars of price and terms enquire on the premis.

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A. WILLIAMS, Supt.

Take notice that by virtue of the Judgment of the District Court of the State of Minnesotu for the District Court of the State of Minnesota for Carver County entered on the 18th day of March 1875 in favor of Joseph W. Johnson doing business under the name of Harrison Johnson and company as plaintiff against Charles Kenning and Theodore Kenning as defendants, of which judgment a duly certified transcript is now in my hands for enforcement, and by virtue of an execution issued out of said court to me on such judgment and by virtue of and pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided. OSCAR SCHŒNEMAN WATCHMANEB.

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such judgment and by virtue of and pursuant to the statute in such eases made and provided. I the undersigned sheriff of said county will sell at public vendue at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said earver county at twelve (12) o'clock at noon on the 30th day of September A. D. 1878 all the estate and interest which said defendants or either of them had on the 1st day of June A. D. 1874 or at any time thereafter in or to the fuctory by them constructed upon the real property situate in said carver county and state aforesaid and known as lot number two (2) of Block number twenty-three (23) of said village of Chaska according to the plat thereof of record in the Registrey of Deeds for said county and also that part of lot number nine (9) of said Block which part lies south of the land of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Rail road company together with all the said real property and the machinery, boilers, engine, flywheel, govenor and other appurtenances thereof furnished by suid plaintiff to said defendants for the construction of said factory on said land which engine, flywheel and govenor is now situate and stored in the werehouse in said Chaska known as "Warners Warehouse."

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call on undersigned. Benton, May 30th 1878. LUKAS DOL

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

Chaska Vallen Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

CURRENT NEWS TOPICS

If the poor lack the ability and intelligence to work out their independence, then the more fortunate society is bound to help them on wisely and faithfully. The surest end to communistic tendencie will be found in the humanity and con sideration of a Christian society. If that does not exist effectively among us, labor will seek its emancipation under the leadership of charlatans, and by revolutions rather then by personal character.

A telegram from Salt Lake City, Utah, says that Amelia Folsom, Brigham Young's favorite wife, was married in the Mormon Eadowment House, on Thursday, Aug. 15, to John Leavitte, General Passenger Agent of the Utah Central Railroad. Amelia is represented to be Mr. Leavitt's proached without speaking, placed a pistol second affinity. There are 19 of Brigham Young's sorrowing widows left disconso late, they being as yet unprovided with

tions of Minnesota, from actual count and from estimates on reliable data in drowned. the Surveyor General's office, there are 7,000 lakes in the State. These lakes average an acresge of from 300 to 600, making a total of 2,000,000 acres of surveged and unserveyed acres of interior lake water; as this does not embrace the vast water areas included within the projected boundary lines of the State in Lake Superior and Lake of the Woods and along the great water stretches of our

portion to the population, in San Francisco, it is said, than any other city in civilization. We should think this probable, because San Francisco has more shifting few of her people make money in the usual way, or want to. Many of them despise steady industry and gradual accumulation. The spirit of the community is a gambling one. Men are poor today, and rich to morrow, and poor again and nothing is so prolific a cause of self- at Toronto on the 4th of July last of \$5,000 in destruction as sudden loss of property.

Walter Scott loved to tell a story of a certain Barenet who made himself the host of a number of Presbyterian minis- the 23d of June. ter, seven of whom were put into a capacious muny-bedded room, where the butler had carefully provided for each a of police, and James D. Smith, aged 19, of Bible and a bottle of beer. "My friend," said one of the divines, addressing this functionary, after a brief general consul- two Chicago girls, claimed by Wood as his tation, "you must know that the youngest minister reads aloud a portion of played and \$1,000 demanded as satisfaction deaths. Scripture to the rest: only one Bible. therefore, is necessary. So take away the other six, and in their place bring six

It is related of the late Bailie Peyton, er and friend of Sergeant S. Prentiss, the gifted New-Englander who went South and gained such a reputation for oratory. At a Whig mass-meeting in Nashville in 1844 Prentiss made an unusually brilliant speech, and, not being very well, fainted from exhaustion at the close. Peyton, believing that such a speech, had never been delivered before, claimed, "Don't come to, Prentiss. Now is your time to die: for this is the completion and culmination of your fame.'

for a good time, spent all he earned, did as little work for his wages as he could, galloped off in a southerly direction. The When hard times came John became a They were all mounted on good horses, newlabor reformer and declaimed against shod. Citizens are in hot pursuit, "bloated capitalists" and in favor of dividing all the property among the people. Thomas was prudent, industrious and temperate, saved what he could, and devoted his spare hours to the improvment other day. of his mind. He made himself useful to his employers, and in time became a capitalist and an employer of others. John wanted Thomas to divide, but Thomas though the request unreasonable

The Vermonters who attended Lord Dufferin's Stanstead reception the other | Charles, Winona county, Minn., has been de day have no reason after all to feel very stroyed by fire, originating ia a tinman's furproud over their treatment by the Cana- nace. Loss \$14,000. Insurance on building dains. A later report says Gov. Fairbanks, his brilliantly uniformed staff and dry of Kingsland & Furgerson, St. Louis, lateother invited guests from over the line, ly fell from overloading, instantly killing instead of being invited to the public re- Rufus Murphy, fatally injuring Frank Callaception, were left outside of the building han, and seriously injuring George Foster. where it was held to take care of themselves, which they did by making a bee cle of Barood, Hungary, has been almost en line for the railroad depot and taking the houses were destroyed by the rain fall and fif. earliest train home. The explanation teen persons killed. Population estimated at that etiquette prevented a public recog- 20,000 nition of any one besi les the Governer General at any occasion in his honor does I. C. road about 14 miles from Daythn, O., benot remove the sting of the snub, and tween two freight trains, destroying both en- and pledging that they would use their in-Judge Poland, one of the party, thinks gines and the cars, fatally injuring one that the visit did not hava a "tendency to improve Gov. Fairbank's Christian dis- ing a large amount of property. Cause, a timent in favor of stopping ilicit distilling, position very much."

So very little has been heard recently Chatham & Dover rallroad from Ramsgate of the Fox girls, as they used to be called broad stairs and Margate, Eng., crowded with The collector has taken the letter into conthree months after the death of the king, his buggy and drove off. Shortly after, the ber husband, and to whom she was privately cowardly vag came out of the bush and was of the Fox girls, as they used to be called | broad stairs and Margate, Eng., crowded with ings attracted so much attention, that the 1 inst., came in collision with some freight that end. many persons suppose they have gone to the spirit-land from which they claimed to receive innumerable communications. persons killed and thirty severely injured. They have not, however. They are in good health; and are said to have as firm four miles from Minneapolis, Minn., driven from their home, they say, by the rigor thoroughly manly, and that he graced his driven from their home, they say, by the rigor thoroughly manly, and that he graced his driven from their home, they say, by the rigor thoroughly manly, and that he graced his dukedom fully as much as his dukedom shoulder, but thought it but slightly hurt. a faith in Spiritulism, and to be as extraordinary mediums, as ever, though but
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THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

CRIMES AND ERIMINALS. At Princeton, Ky., August 26th two en rail. eriminals, while on trial for stealing, attempted to escape, and both were shot and instant-

Michael Farrell and Francis Conway,

Dr. Warriner of Cambridge, Isanti county Minn., August 26th, in a drunken spree shot, A. J. Conger, hotel keeper, inflicting serious and it is feared fatal wounds. A man named Jackson shot and killed his wife, from whom he had been separated

for sometime, at lower Boulder valley, Montana, on the 26th inst, after which he blew his own brains out. Two burglaries were perpetrated in

St. Paul the other night, and a small amount of property taken. The police secured the burglars, and found a portion of the property Adeline Gray, aged 18 was shot an

fatally wounded by Wm. Baker, a rejected suitor, while walking on the street of San Francisco, Cal., on the 26th inst. Baker ap. to her back, and fired. In New Orleans, Chas. Curtiss hot an

mortally wounded Ed. Burgen, and then shot and killed himself. Curtis one hour before the shooting had been struck by Burgen. In the surveyed and unsurveyed por- Robt, Palmer, a sailor on the monitor Canon icus, sleeping on deck, rolled overboard and

Peter Deucl, a tramp from Clinton county, New York, who married a country girl barely 14 years old near Madison, Wisconsin, last fall and who it is proved had a been scutenced by Judge Braley to three years in the State penitentiary for bigamy.

Oliver Peltler recently shot Thomas Kelley, as he was crossing the bridge at St. Paul, the ball entering the fleshy part of the would be a candidate for Governor, and in thigh, took a downward course lodging near compliance with that request. Gen. Butler provoked by Peltier, in which he was knocked | candidate.

name, the perpetrator of numerous rapes, at. Duke of Rienzares, she having in her life tempted to outrage a young woman at Morris | time given their portions to Queen Isabella | havin' a good time, not only when we got here, Hill, Ind. He was put in jail at Versailes, and the duchess of Montpensier.

arrested in London charged with robbing the tauqua Lake Sunday school. assembly. financial department of the receiver general money and some Canadian bonds. The accused declared their innocence-Thomas Bigelow alleging that \$2,500 worth of bonds in his possession were bought at Chicago on

Chas. W. Wood, aged 20, claiming to be a son of the president of the Chicago board Chicago, have been arrested in Buffalo, N. Y., for attempted blackmail on two Buffalo young men found in the questionable company of sister and cousin. Pistols were freely dis- of yellow fever reported at Vicksburg, and 25 money. The prisoners partly acknowledged

Concordia is a town of about \$1,500 | ties large. inhabitants in Lafayette county, on the Lexington & St. Louis railroad, thirty miles from Sedalia. The principal banking business of clergyman. of Tennessee, that he was a great admir- all that part of Lafayette county is done by the Concorda Savings Bank, of which J. H. | was won by W. S. Cartright's three-year-old Leohanfer is President, and A. Ticken, cash- | colt Caeron. ier. On the 29th, three men entered the bank. One of them asked tho cashier, who was alone in the bank, to change a \$10 bill. While he was changing the bill another man jumped over the counter, caught the cashier by the arm and placed one hand over his mouth. They then took what money was in sight, and putting a pistol to the cashier's head, told him to open the safe. He did so under fear of his was extremely enthusiastic, and bending life and the robbers took all the paper money over the orator's unconscious figure ex- in the safe, between \$3,000 and \$4,000, refus ing to take silver, of which there was detween \$2,000 and \$3,000 in the bank. During the mostly females. robbery a gentleman named Sodemar was near the bank and a robber who was guarding John and Thomas, two poor boys, the door, called upon him to advance, instead brought there on a boat, him. They then mounted their horses and and frequently got out of employment. whole robbery occupied about 10 minutee.

CASUALTIES.

Two young men were bravely rescued from going over the falls of Niagara, the A few days since three young children

of Chieff Engineer Venarbles of the water works Toronto, were drowned. Maj. George A. Gallagher, a prominent lawyer of Little Rock, Ark., accidently shot

himself in the head with a pistol, and his recovery is doubtful. The High school building, at St.

\$5,000; on furniture \$2,000.

The town of Luickalez, capital of Cir-

A collission occurred on the C. C. & man, killing two valuable horses and destroyconductor's misinterpretation of orders.

An excursion train on the London, cars while the latter were switching off the main line. The train running at an express speed was complete'y wrecked and eight

A terrific explosion of the boiler of a steam thresher occurred on the farm of Mr. C Fritz, two miles from Lewiston, Winona Co., Minn., on the 29th ult., killing Agust living in St. Catherines, Canada, quarreled, Schnialling, a neighboring farmer, Otto Fritz, was severely injured, but not fatally. Work had been stopped to change the sieves and the engineer neglected to shut the dampers. The steam rose very rapidly and the explosion occured while the engineer had gone to the separator. The engineer was not hurt.

> PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Jean Pierre Charpintir, French suthor,

The Republicans of Kansas have nominated John P. St. John for Governor. Ex-Gov. Paddleford, of Rhode Island, died of paralysis, at his residence in Provi dence, August 26th, aged 71.

A Yankton, D. T. Democratic congressional committee nominated Bartlett Trip for Delegate to congress by acclamation. Secretary Sherman opened the Republican political eampaign in Northwestern Ohio, at Teoledo, August 26, in a speech in

Wheeler's Opera House. A second dividend in the Jay Cook, estate has been declared of 5 per cent. cash, and 31/4 per cent. Northern Pacific and St. Paul & Duluth railway securities.

At a late session in New York, the congressional labor committee listened to a recital of the labor statistics of Massachusetts, by wife and several children in New York, has Carroll F. Wright, superintendent of the bureau, who took a most hopeful view of the A certain number of Massachuseets

the knee. Cause, a previous altercation, formally annouces himself as a gubernatorial More suicides are committed, in pro. down by Kelley. The shooting bully was ar. All the property of the late Queen Elder's method of coming north was evi-A beastful beast, Thomas N. Boyd by 8,000,000 francs is lent to her children by the

voters signed a request that Gen. Butler

circumstances, more fluctuating fortunes, Ind. Some 80 men entered the jail, at mid- The nationals of the 17th Ohio Conthan any place that can be named. Very night, surrounded the sail, broke into Boyd's gressional district met at Akron, and nomicell, shot him dead, and returned, no one nated Lewis Miller, of Akron, O., for Conknowing who they were, or whence they gress. Mr. Miller is a prominent manufac-

MISCELLANEOUS.

It is feared the Lazis will burn

The Bosnia insurgents are estimated at

the yellow fever sufferers. A Chinese mission is about to Russia regarding frontier questions. There were 90 new cases, and 70 deaths in Memphis, by yellow fever Aug. 29. August 26th, there were 140 new cases

Seventy petitions in bankruptcy were filed in New York city, August 29th, Liabili-

ferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity, on 75 The race for the great Ebon handican

The colleges this summer, have con-

All over the North and West contribu-

ions are being largely made for the yellow The Knights of Pythias have been holding a grand convention of their order in

Up to August 26th, Philadelphia contributions for the yellow fever sufferers ag-The Commissioner of the land office at Washington has discharged about 60 clerks and do recking

A fatal case of yellow fever occurred at Pittsburgh Pa., August 26, the case being

Four petitions in bankruptcv filed in New York city, aggregate liabilities \$850,000, Two shocks of earthquake, violent but

harmless, were felt at Elbefield, Cologne, Osnaburck, Barmen, Boun and Dusseldorf News received from Walter Shoup, to Aug. 26, indicates that his train of provisions

in Idaho is again surrounded by Indians and is in imminent danger. A new State House is to be built in Indianapolis. The contract for building the

same has been awarded to Kanmacher & Denig, of Columbus. O., at \$1,611,700. The requisition of the Governor of South Carolina upon the Governor of Massachuseets, for the surrender of the person of

cialistic associations, and provides for appeals

to the committee of the federal council. America, at its session in Indianapolis received the Pope's fervernt apostolic benediction in a telegram from Rome dated Ang. 29, in these words: "The soverign pontiff grants with great plasure his permanent apostolic benediction to the Catholic Total Abstinence union of America, which you have sought. Twelve of the leading citizens of Putnam county, Tennessee, have written a letter to Collector Woodcock, in which they express regret at the fight between the revenue men and unknown parties in Overton county. fluence to bring about a very different state of affairs. They state there is a growing senand if no further force is used they think they will be able to induce the violators of the revenue laws to come in and surrender, The collector has taken the letter into con-

Brazoris, Texas, a town about sixty miles west of Galveston, decided that they would pay a visit to friends residing in Norristown, when the former shot the latter dead with a boy 14, and three strangers named Mike Pa. Years ago, when Elder was young, he up to a higher than mortal court. It was Neimire, George Lawrance, and Charles and his wife traveled in a wagon from not a romantic death. Some weeks ago she Schmidter. A stranger named G. Winderline | Shreveport, La., to the place in Texas where they settled, and since then, having no occasion to move, the uses of railroads and Pullthe possibilities for a "prairie schooner" (canvas-covered wagon) was a bright memo-

ry. They recognized in it all that was necessary to pleasantly journey 2,000 miles from home and back, and accordingly they hitched up a sorrel team, and on the 10th of January last they left Brazoria, and on the 2d of August they arrived in Philadelphia. Yesterday they started on their sorrel team and riding in the identical the elbow joint. "prairie schooner" in which they left the Lone Star State. Their friends had moved Prairie Island, G from Norristown and the main object of their journey was not accomplished. Never-theless they had a good time and drove down to Absecom and from there rode over to Atlantic City in the cars, their first railroad experience, to see the ocean. They spent a day there and drove back to Camden and encamped at the foot of Spruce street for a few days, having the wagon repaired and laying in supplies. They were just 200 days | riage, in Faribault, but no bones were brok-

same time back the sorrel team will draw up at Brazoria on the 10th of next March and the travelers will have been gone just four- wheat. teen months. It is not many years since prairie schooners in fleets spotted the plains west of the Missouri, and in the far West there is many a family that journeyed across the Rockies and the Sierras to a new home. But the completion of the Central and Union Pacific railroads throttled the prosperity of the prairie schooner and as an institution

dissuade me from goin' in a wagon, but I | Capital \$50,000.

do much, and the old woman she knows how to ing process before threshing. take care of hosses, and she bein' right keen to Fish are said to be about gress. Mr. Miller is a prominent manufacturer, is president of the Buckeye Mower and Thomas and Louisa Bigelow, who Reaper company, of Akron and Canton O., escribed themselves as Americans have been and also prominently identified with the Chaudeviation from the necessary line of narrative. So, blowing away the chaff of his relation, the story of the trip may be put in north 200 miles to Dallas, on the line of the Texas Pacific railroad, and thence east to Shreveport, La., where they crossed the Red River on the first of March. The first part of the journey was 'made in easy stages. The first day eleven miles was accomplished, and

> start was usually made early in the morning, and the six mid-day hours were spent in the shade, where the horses could forage. they hitched the sorrels and prairie schooner together again and jogged along. When it was | terest. necessary to reach good camping ground, where there was water, pasture and fuel, they frequently drove the task of one day without stopping, and, with the exception of the 4th of April, when they rested twenty-four hours and had their wagon repaired at Chattanooga, they shifted ground daily. Elder is not exactly clear as to his dates, and he only remembers

was expended. Such occasions he has a vivid From Shreveport the route was across the northern part of Louisiana, over bad roads, to Vicksburg, at which point the Mississppi river was crossed; thence to Jackson and the north, to the State line of Tennessee and Mississippi, near Corinth, where they entered the valley of the Tennessee river and followed its tortuous windings through Huntsville, Ala.; Chatta-nooga, Knoxville, Tenn.; Bristol, Lynchburg, Va., striking the Potomac at Alexandria. Thep atopped at Washington a few honrs and visites

he Capitol, and thence through Baltimore Havre de Grace and Wilmington. "On the way back we think we will go way of Baltimore, and over the old national turnpike to "Leeling and Cincinnati, through St. Lou ock, Ark., to Shreveport, and do the Brazos, where I will all turn out to see us: that is, if we ever get thar, and I don't see why we shouldn't. We recken we'll get into roads will be all right. We will be on the

turnpike during the fall, but we can keep warm in the wagon. Oh! I've figured it all Elder displayed a thoroughly wrecked sheet of paper cut from an old atlas. It was a map of all the States, with the principal towns given, and beyond the answers to personal inquiries it was the only guide the sailors and passengers of the "prairie schooner" have had.

DEATH OF A DOWAGER QUEEN.

Maria Christiana. Widow of Ferdinand

nesday evening at her villa near Sainte-Adresse, was not the sort of old person for Hiram H. Kimpton has been refused by Gov | whom the world will mourn. In point of The Catholic total Abstinence union of 1829, was married to Ferdinand VII., king of Spain. The issue of this marriage was Isabella, some time queen of Spain, and Louisa, married to the Duc de Montpensier and mother of the late Queen Mercedes.

Ferdinand died in 1832, and in October of They were apparently as thick as grasshopthat year Christiana was made regent, an pers, and loaded down the branches of trees to leave the country, and since then-almarried almost immediately. Eleven years last seen assisting his comrade to rise. The Rev. Mr. Hassett, who has been a missionary in Castle Garden for fourteen years, is particularly interested just now in a highly exalted by a royal whim, it must be formular of Christians from Revrout Syria family of Christians from Beyrout, Syri,a said that he was wise in council, modest, threshing machine into a shop for repairs, 1873, she sincerely mourned his loss. From is in a very critical condition. the three sisters, Margaret Fox, or Margaret Fox Kane (she was reported to have been married to Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer.) who is reported to be holding seances in London. The second sister, Catherine, or Kate, is living in France, the wife of a Frenchman, possesed of a title. The third sister, Lean, is Mrs. Underhill, and a resident of New York City.

It was not a large amount of Agricultural tools and machinery. The fire is supposed to have been the standard of court etiquette her marriage stroyed in the fames, besides 25 tons of hay and a large amount of Agricultural tools and machinery. The fire is supposed to have been the work of a tramp.

A serious accident occurred to an excursion train on the Grand Rapids & Indiana allway near Lockwood, Mich., on the 28 inst., by which thirty-five persons were injured, the wife of a Frenchman, possesed of a title. The third sister, Lean, is Mrs. Underhill, and a resident of New York City.

bound for Grand Rapids. The wounded were taken to Grand Rapids for medical aid. The cause of the accident is supposed to be a broken rail.

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In the course of the evils which in late years have fallen upon Spain. Had Isabella been married happily, her turbulent subjects would have been spared the open scandals of her life as the course of the briles of a life as the briles of a life a Robert Elder and his wife who reside near a pretext for revolt. It is not too much to say that in abetting the marriage of Isabella

to the Duke d'Assis, Queen Christiana fel into deadly sin. But the old woman has tumbled down stairs in her house in Paris, was ordered down to her villa in the suburbs man cars remained unknown to them, while of Sainte-Adresse, near Havre, in the hope that the sea air would give her health and strength. But it has not helped her. She

Albert J. Truesdale, of Owatonna, was aggregating 170 persons. Applications for rethrown from a horse and had a leg broken. Harvey Richards, of Anoka, was thrown long journey home, drawn by the same from a wagon and sustained a fracture of

> Some days ago Frank Busbee, living on Prairie Island, Goodhue county, lost his valuable residence by fire. A fanning mill man who makes his head quarters at Glencoe, claims to have sold 292 nills this season, and expects to sell more. A. E. Barclay has bought the mill and grounds belonging to the Morristown Mill company for \$46,000.

A 3-year-old child was run over by a car on their trip, averaging ten miles a en. The child is expected to recover. day on the road. If they make the Five wheat stacks were burned the Five wheat stacks were burned the other night on the farm of James McCodden, in Dundas, destroying about 400 bushels of

> The Kasson, Dodge county, Republican says: "Considerable sickness has been prevailing in this region during the past few shipped from Hutchinson, McLeod county,

> to Deadwood, D. T., and other points in the Black Hills.

> Another national bank is to be established Citizen's bank which is to be closed up.

Faribault (Rice county) Republican, Aug. 28: Most of the farmers in this section have stacked Fish are said to be abundant in Roberds lake, Rice county, especially black bass, which is considered the best fish caught in

any of the Minnesota lakes. described themselves as Americans have been described themselves as Americans have been taugua Lake Sunday school. assembly. ing his life by having a bank of earth cave for such assistance as they can send us. insensible, but was soon restored to con-

> loaded pistol, when he accidentally contrived to shoot off one of his fingers. A lot of drunken louts riding in a wagon in Madelia, Watonwan county, the other lan, chief of police.

during the entire trip the most ground cov- day, ran over a 3-year-old boy, breaking one ered in one day was seventeen miles. The of his thighs, and inflicting other injuries. Sank Centre will this year levy a special school tax of \$4,500. Of this amount, \$2,500 for the payment of bonds and in-

> doctor saved his life by prompt and skillful The daughter of H. M. Nelson, of Chat-

field, whose hand was injured by a strawthe day when some of the \$120 he started with entter, some time since, has had a thumband two fingers amputated, to save the rest | died last night, and a negro murderer, Brizzell, A young man named Rice, a few miles north of Rushford, Fillmore county, got his

arm so broke and mangled in a threshing machine, that it had to be amputated close to the shoulder joint. A scaffold used by three plasterers in the new French Catholic church at Faribault, gave way, precipitating them to the floor a listance of sixteen feet. One had a rib

third escaped with slight injuries. One night a tramp applied to Mrs. Elliott, of Wells, Faribault county, for a bed, and

burne county this year will at least calculations be 60,000 bushels, about double what t was last year.

Rochester (Olmsted county) Record and Union, Aug. 30: Mr. Dr. Ryan, of Rochester town, says ke has fifty acres of wheat which will yield from twenty to twenty-five al corps they will henceforth receive attention. bushels per acre of No. 1 wheat. St. Cloud Times, Aug. 28: From Mr

John Fershweiler, of the town of Le Sauk, we learn that the wheat which is now being to twenty businels to the acre. Accounts

Dundas News: On a recent Sunday, while though she has occassionally visited Spain- Geo. Moshier, accompanied by his wife, was her home has been in France. The two driving through the woods between Drake's conspicuous scandals of her life have been corners and Dundas, two men suddenly conher marriage of Fernando Munoz and her fronted them, and ordered a halt. George infamous bargain with Louis Phillippe in regard to the famous Spanish marriages.

Munoz was a private soldier in the royal his fist which laid him out. The other one guard with whom she fell in love within ran into the woods. George then got into

THE RAVAGES OF THE YELLOW FE-VER STILL CONTINUING.

NEW OBLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31-2 P. M.-Rev. Father

C. J. Beecher, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., died

The Sufferers.

yesterday of yellow fever. The death list to day includes twenty children under seven years. The following telegram was received this morning and the nurses leave this afternoon:
"Port Gibson, Aug. 31.—President Howard
Association: Send ten good nurses, five male and five female. 250 cases, forty-eight dcaths. All broken down. Great distress. (Signed) Jas. A. Gage." Twenty-six applications for medical aid was made on Saturday to the Y. M. C. A., and thirty for relief. The thirty seeking relief are heads of families, lief are made out on blanks, specifying the age, address, number in family, occupation and references. The blank being filled out, is given to a member who institutes an inquiry of reference or makes a personal inspection, the result of which he embraces under the head of remarks. If satisfactory, a printed blank of the New Orleans Peabody association is filled out, signed by the visiting member and stamped. The blank is then presented to the Peabody depot, corner of Magazine and Lafayette streets, and the supplies is sued. The depot of the Peabody Subsisten association. corner Magazine and Lafayette streets, was opened Saturday morning with a

corn meat. As early as 8:30 applicants made their appearance, and their wants were supplied. The Telegraphers' relief association here has sent \$100 to sick telegraphers at NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.-From noon to 6 P. M. twenty-seven deaths were reported. E. W. Barnes, manager of the W. U. telegraph of this city, died to-day of yellow fever after a twelve days' illness, age 50. He leaves a wife and eight children. Henry Hahn, alias Lee, who shot and voluntarily killed Henry Murphy, died of yellow fever to-day in the parish prison. This is the first case of fever at the prison this season. The death-list includes Edwin Gill, a native of the Isle of Man, Sam Moses, a native

of Indianapolis, and Dr. J. Byrne. The Peafrom St. Louis to the Gulf and steamships ply between ports on the Texan coast and New York, so that Robert was pulling out.

| A train was put off the train at distribution of supplies to-day. They issued the association report contributions coming the \$1,200. Mover \$100. St. Louis to the Gulf and steamships without effect, at the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in St. Louis to the Gulf and steamships without effect, at the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in St. Louis to the Gulf and steamships without effect, at the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in St. Louis to the Gulf and steamships without effect, at the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in St. Louis to the Gulf and steamships without effect, at the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in St. Louis to the Gulf and steamships without effect, at the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in St. Louis to the Gulf and steamships without effect, at the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in St. Louis to the Gulf and steamships without effect, at the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in St. Louis to the Gulf and steamships without effect, at the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in the state of the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in the state of the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in the state of the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in the state of the conductor as the train like association report contributions coming in the state of the conductor as the train like as the conductor as the train like as the conductor as the c

department of the Union and all other kindred ported. No remittances since to-day by the first time in its half century of existence, is with its twenty-five hundred active exempt New Orleans authorizing these societies to see I am paralyzed in the right side, and can't their wheat and will let it go through the sweat- 175 whole and half orphans. With the inability of the city to pay the department with an empty treas-ury, and wide spread epidemic prevailing, it finds itself powerless to properly elieve the sick and distressed. In the cause of numanity it therefore appeals to kindred char-A. A. Misener, of Faribault, came near los- itable organizations throughout the country J. F. MARKS, President.

The Police Mutual Benefit asaociation have appealed to similar associations elsewhere for A fellow that the "fool-killer" left alive, their families have yellow fever; that recently in Rush City, was fooling with a the funds of their association are exhausted; that they have received no pay from the city for two months, and con-

MEMPHIS, Aug. 31.—The weather this morning is bright and warm, but the clouds of woe over our city show no sign of breaking. Phy-\$2,000 is for the support of schools, and sicians, nurses, visitors, druggists and undertakers are becoming exhausted by constant So Nature deals with us, and takes away working. A young physician was taken down A man named Keiste, near Fountain, Fillthis morning. At the health office up to noon more county, recently attempted suicide by only seven physicians out of bout twenty had swallowing three ounces of landannm. A made their reports of new cases. The number | Scarce knowing if we wish to go or stay, aggregated 42. From this it will be seen that not more than one-half the cases are reported and that the epidemic is more appalling than the know. official reports indicate. At the county iail there are about 20 cases of fever. McWilliams, under sentence for murder, inder sentence of death, is in a dying condithe poor people living in tents. Some have become frightened and returned to the city. relief, is down, and Joseph Russell, of the Odd

> MEMPHIS, Aug. 31.-The official records tohard to meet the necessities of all, and good

worthington Advance: The other day a order prevails. At a meeting of the Howard swarm of butterflies covered the town. association to-day A. D. Langstaff was elected ken by Capt. Abney, will be 315 feet

Greenville, Miss. Two deaths are reported. The people are panic stricken and flying from town. Typographical union 15 appeals to sister unions for assistance. Remit to Michael F. Battle, secretary.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 31.—The following dispatch explains itself: GBENADA, Miss., Aug. 31—To Edward Madden, Courier-Journal, Lonisville: Please wire the following to all Associated Press agents and solely in the hands of the Howard association. to whom all supplies and money should be sent. We need no more doctors, but we want more nurses. Send all supplies and moneys by express to the Howard association at Grenada. We can't use checks, drafts or post-office orders. We need supplies more than we do money.
(Signed)

W. H. BEATTY, M. D.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 31 .- One death from yellow fever this morning.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 31.—One death from yellow fever is reported here to-day, causing considerable excitement. Many persons are leaving the city. Superintendent David Flannery, of the Western Union telegraph company, has gone to Grenada to reopen the telegraph office. Three operators there are down with

white. Note,—Above received too late to comply to-day. The nurses will be sent to-morrow.

Aid for the Sufferers. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Ang. 31.-Dr. K. D Norris left for Vicksburg this morning. accom paried by fifteen experienced nurses.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Subscriptions for yellow fever sufferers to-day were \$4,274. The chamber of commerce to-day sent \$1,000 to the Y. M. C. A., New Orleans. Carro, Ill., Aug. 31.—At a meeting last night committees consisting of two gentlemen and two ladies from each ward were appointed to solicit donations for yellow fever sufferers. Col. S. S. Taylor this morning telegraphed \$100 to New Orleans. and John Sproot, ice

dealer. \$50 to Canton. sippi Central railroad offer free transportation of donations and the Western Union telegraph company frank telegrams. No cases of fever WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Contributions for

the yellow fever sufferers thus far aggregate \$5,000. The Masons raised about \$1,000. The fire department appropriated one day's pay of each member, in the aggregate amounting to \$145, and the workmen of the navy yard have contributed liberally. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Collections for yellow fever funds to-day, \$4,068. Total to noon. Carro, Aug. 31,--The committee appointed last night collected to-day about \$600 for fever aufferers. This is exclusive of the private sub-

scription received this morning.

CHEYENNE, Aug. 31.—One hundred and twenty dollars were sent to Memphis to-day by the quartermaster employes at Camp Carling, and \$100 by army officers at the same post, for the good supply of flour, meat, sugar, tea and hencht of yellow fever sufferers. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.-The Steubenville, O. relief committee sent \$256 to Memphis to-da for the yellow fever sufferers. Collections will

be taken up in all the churches to-morrow for the same purpose.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31.—The total amount of subscriptions to the yellow fever sufferers in Detroit up to this evening foots up \$2,534. Of this amount \$488 were subscribed through the Detroit Free Press. The city has been distracted and collectors appointed, who will make a thorough canvass. Subscriptions through the Free Press will continue, and the amount sent forward day by day to the various places where it is mostly needed

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—About \$2,000 were collected here to-day. South Stockton raised \$1,200. More to come. Livermore contributed St. Louis. Aug. 31.—The Merchants' exchange fever fund now exceeds \$18,000, and several soliciting committees have not yet re-

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 31.-Hon. John Gutherie, to date \$18.740; contributions through other sources, \$5,682. Total \$24,422. CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—The subscriptions

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31.—The total contributions to the yellow fever fund are \$3,000. was never healthier. Active work still proceeds by the Howard association for the benefit of the fever sufferers.

sequently are greatly in need of assistance.

Contributions may be forwarded to F. N. Boy
Leads by the hand her little child to bed, Half willing, half reluctant to be led, And leaves his broken playthings on the floor. Still gazing at them through the open door, Not wholly reassured and comforte By prom ses of others in their stead, Which, though more splendid, may not please

> Our playthings one by one, and by the Leads us to rest so gently, that we go,

Being too full of sleep to understand

Our Knowledge of the Sun. Our knowledge of the chemical nature

deaths occur daily. The hospital contains of the sun is now being as much advanced about twenty-five sick; and worse is feared for by photography, for instance, as that de-Alex. Hunneguhon, of the Masonic board of wrote in the first instance. which deals with the chronicling and lo-Fellows relief board, is very low. The undertakers report fifty-five yellow fever interments cation of the various phenomena, has, in its turn, been advanced by the aid of broken and his spine injured, another was day exhibit 148 new cases for the twenty-four photography. The increased power in brnised about his thighs and hips, and the hours ending at 6 o'clock this afternoon, and this direction recently realized by Dr. seventy-seven deaths for the same period. Janssen, is one which was absolutely un-Volunteer physicians continue arriving. Five dreamed of only a few years ago. It is from Indiana, and Dr. E. T. Eseley, from Lit- now possible to record every change was shown one. He made a rope of the tle Rock, arrived to-day. Dr. Eseley was ac- which goes on, on the sun down to a bed-clothes and hauled two other tramps companied by a corps of thirty nurses. Among a region so small that one hardly likes to into the room. Mrs. Elliott, hearing the the most recent cases of fever are H. S. Lar-challenge belief by mentioning it. noise, appeared upon the scene and ordered the most recent cases of lever are H. S. Larnoise, appeared upon the scene and ordered dium, city editor of the Avalanche; P. R. Athey, chief of police. R. A. Thompson, postmaster, is also down, but well. Jos. Russell, supering magnitude in the centre of the sun's disk tonder of Old Fellows' purpose died and an agnitude in the centre of the sun's disk tendent of Odd Fellows nurses, died, and can now be faithfully recorded and Elk River (Sherburne county) Star, Aug. will be buried to-day. Our druggists watched from hour to hour; in other 30: People who are supposed to know about prescription clerks of experience, and who have such things, say that the wheat crop in Sherhad fever. Howard Heyman, druggist, died square in a body 22,000,000 miles away to-day, and J. S. Robins, one of the principal can now be chronicled. One of the addruggists, closed his establishment to-day and vantages which have come from the inleft the city to get rest. J. G. Armstrong, photographer, died of fever to-day at Coving- troduction of new apparatus has been the ton, Tipton county, and two other cases are re- possibility of making maps of the solar ported there. Fever continues to spread among the negroes, all families being prostrated, but it is hoped with the late additions to the medilarge scale. Thanks to the generosity In front of the commissary depot of the citi-zens relief committee fully 1,000 negroes as American astronomer, who is making the sembled all day. The committee is laboring most magnificent diffraction gratings which the world has ever seen, and who threshed out, is yielding better than was expected. The yield so far runs from sixteen Patrick's church. Father Erasmus, O. S. F., is dead. The attention of the health officer had of obtaining with inexpensive apparatus, from other portions of the county are better been called to Whitemore, in which five deaths a spectrum of the sun, and of mapping it Hiram H. Kimpton has been refused by Gov Rice.

A Berlin teiegram says: The bill against the socialists adopted by the federal council empowers the police to prohibit socialistic associalities and provides for appeals.

Whom the world will mourn. In point of fact, she was a scandalous old body who would have done a great deal better—to quote the words of the late Mr. O'Connor—that she words of the late Mr. O'Connor—that she was a scandalous old body who would have done a great deal better—to quote the words of the late Mr. O'Connor—that she was a scandalous old body who would have done a great deal better—to quote the words of the late Mr. O'Connor—that she was a scandalous old body who would have done a great deal better—to quote the words of the late Mr. O'Connor—that she was a scandalous old body who would have done a great deal better—to quote the words of the late Mr. O'Connor—that she was a scandalous old body who would have done a great deal better—to quote the words of the late Mr. O'Connor—that she was a scandalous old body who who had walked all the way from New Richmond, to tell us how a young physicians visited the house, broke into the physicians visited the house, broke into the school teacher from Minneapolis came down was born." She was the daughter of Francis to Hartland to hunt prairie chickens, and the world will mourn. In point of fact, she was a scandalous old body who would have done a great deal better—to quote the words of the late Mr. O'Connor—the bard of the body and the world will mourn. In point of fact, she was a scandalous old body who will into the bard to might Friday, still lies in the bouse. An unsupplied in the bard of the body and the world will mourn. In point of fact, she was a scandalous old body who will into the body and the world will mourn. In point of fact, she was a scandalous old body who will into the body and the world will mourn. In point of fact, she was a scandalous old body who will be the world will mourn. In point of fact, she was a scandalous old body who w I., king of the Two Sicilies; was born at Naples April 27, 1805, and on December 11, Mattice, several shot entering her body and frightening her so badly that she has been confined to her bed ever since.

The sanitary police have been instructed to break into houses where they have reason to believe there are unattended sick or dead perturbation. It is not in our time, from the ultra-violet, break into houses where they have reason to believe there are unattended sick or dead perturbation. long. This is a considerable scale to anply to the investigation of these problems:

Milwaukee Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat opened weak and %0 lower, and closed steady; No. 2, 95%c; August 95%c; September 93%c; October 92%c; No. 3, 79%c. Corn easier; No. 2, 37c. Oats firmer; No. 2, 21%c. Rye steady; No. 1, 48c. Barley, 4@5c lower; No. 2 \$1.06@1.07.

PROVISIONS—Steady and quiet. Mess pork \$9.62 cash or August. Lard, prime steam \$7.25.

Chicago Produce Market. GRAIN-Wheat dull and weak; No. 2 Chicago 91@ 92½c; closed 92½c cash; 92½c August; 90½@90½c September; 89½c October; rejected 60c; No. 3 Chicago 78½c. Corn active, firm and higher; No. 2 37½ @37½c; closed 37½c cash; 37½ August; closed 38½c September; rejected 35@35½c Oats active; No. 2 21½@21½c; closed 21½c cash; 21½c August; 21½c September; rejected 17½c. Rye dull and lower: old 89@90c.
PROVISIONS—Pork 5@10c lower; 9.55@9.65 cash; 9.50@9.60 September. Lard steady; 7.20 cash: 7.20 @7.22½ September. Bulk meats boxed shoulders \$5.25@6.37½@6.75.
New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat active; receipts 531,000 bushels; ungraded red 91c@\$1.08; No. 2 do 1.02½@1.08½; steamer do 95c@1.06½; ungraded amber 1.01@1.10½; No. 2 amber 1.07½@1.08½; steamer do 1.03½@1.05½; nngraded white 1.08@1.20; No. 2 do 1.09; No. 1 do 1.18@1.19; extra do 1.22. Rye weak; western 60@62c; State 64c. Barley nominal. Malt quiet. Corn ateady; receipts 113,000 bushels; ungraded 44 @49c; steamer 47½@48c; No. 2 do 48%@49c white western 51@52c. Oats quiet; receipts 165,000 bushels; No. 3 white 28@29c; No. 2, 31c; do white 31½@32c; No. 1 white 38½c; mixed western 26½@33c; white 36@26½c.

PROVISIONS—Pork \$10.40@10.50. Beef dull and unchanged. Cut meats steady; western long

and unchanged. Cut meats steady; western long clear middles \$6.50; city 6.75. Lard heavy; prime steam \$7.45\\@7.50. New Orleans, Ang. 31.—Dispatch to the Princeton theological seminary owns over Howard association from Canton, Miss.; \$1,000,000 worth of property. About a quar-Twenty new cases in the last twelve hours, ter of this is in real estate, the rest in bonds

tion you'd ought to have been here last all over this great building. night. It isn't often, ma'am, there is a "For men must work, and women must weep, night that would be suitable for you. I con't you ever sing any hymns, Dohdon't think there's been half a dozen this erty? I says to her one night—more to

We took in all those in December, 1876. come?" "Sing us to sleep, Doherty! we had in this one station two thousand sing us to sleep!" cies in the winter time. You see it was pretty cold last December, especially nights. And then we were careful about In December she came night her fort-

swearing at 'em than the circumstances required. These creeturs get such things round among themselves. They have a fancy for this station, maybe. I don't know how that is. We mean to be humane on this corps. That's our theory.

Then again this month. It sheen to pretty cold winter, and the woman seemed sickly, I felt sorry for her. She'd grown unpleasant looking, and she coughed. I don't think she had any place of her own this season, anywhere. We couldn't find out. The Cap'n and I we couldn't find out. The Cap'n and I we couldn't find out. Some of our officers have a very gentle felt a kind of interest, you see, she'd been manly way. Not that we think it makes on our book, so long. It was only natmuch difference. I tell you, madam (you had better know it at the outset,) I don't is nothing to be done for such a case. Know what your intentions are, of course Nothing whatever. I wouldn't look like -but ladies come with so many charithat, if I were you. You can't help it. table and curious designs, which it seems Him that permits 'em, He strikes 'em off a pity to disappoint; but I tell you the our books, now and then, into His, madfolks that get into these places are a hopeless lot. They're folks without a chance. Blost of us have a chance, I Now, last night, the 23d of February, I was rather four this world some time or anchance. Most of us have a chance, I reckon, in this world, some time or another: even them poor devils. But by the time they get here their chance is as dead as John Brown's body. I don't say there's never an exception. Now there was that crecter last night. Maybe, if somebody'd taken her in hand several years ago--if a lady with the way you veers ago -- if a lady with the way you And I said: "Here again, Doherty?" have--(I hope you'll excuse me ma'am, and do a pretty rough man's work, like time. For you couldn't understand how Lean from their lattices content to wait. und do a pretty rough man's work, like familiar their facts grow, nor the kind of fine from the levels of the Eastern gate, sight is too young, O friend, day is too near; wait for the day that maketh all things clear—

I will confe s. that there'd been a lady here. It did never occur to me to go home for my wife. But I never bring my after so many times. Here's the entry .- the last one I mean.

I remember very weil the first time she sleeted some. She looked almost as it came. Don't know how I happen to. she was in a white dress, she was so There's such a lot of young girls. An covered. She had her hair done up pretty ones, too. This one was more than neat to. She had a dark style and was paler than myself. So I went down. She walked most of em. I think it must have been very slow and seemed weak. "Tired, five years ago. It was the first time she'd ever been arrested. She took on dreadfully about it. She hadn't began to drink call me Nell. Nobody called me Doherty then. And what she was taken up for thad never happened before. It was the first time she said. Someways, I remember I helioved her. Someways are the said for I then I said for I the said for I then I said for I then I said for I then I said for ber, I believed her. Seemed as if she'd break her heart. Hadn't any folks she said. Her'n were dead. She cooped wo said. Her'n were dead. She cooped up

in three years or so; maybe, as it hap- he said, in concert, a-crying out, "Sing us

come to lodge, she steered metry clear of very easy in such a place as this at anythe law-coming for a tew nights you thing your fellow-sinners do.

they do. And once or twice I've had a chap here who could draw portraits of the rest. Scrawl the walls all over, if her. The Cap'n said to me: Doherty's singing hymn-tunes!" I said I thought cases we ever had on these books, his name was Gaffery—Peter Gaffery. Kill-mame was Gaffery—Peter Gaffery. Kill-wed an officer, finally, with a horse-shoe. He used to talk Latin when he was drunk, and some other language. I thought it of 'em taken in awful crimes. No. I don't He used to talk Latin when he was drunk, and some other language. I thought it was Dutch; but the chief heard him, and he guessed it was Greek. The fellow as distensing to hear that womused to get the rest all ranged round like an audience, and then go at it. But generally they talked religion. It's more overlar. This Debetty that I speak of

cell would hear them, through the wall. tune!" cell would hear them, through the wall. and she'd begin. And the fighting and the swearing and all the horrid noise would quiet down: and, true enough, I the hymns."

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So then she began again, and she gave think they slept. I had a Newfoundland that went to sleep when my wife to 'em, one upon another, fast and clear, down that went to sleep when my wife to 'em, one upon another, fast and clear, down that went to sleep when my wife to 'em, one upon another, fast and clear, and the house was fingly planned, and the house was fingly planned.

inter that I'd want you round if you see what she would say, you know. But my daughter or my sister - begging she looked at me and made me no answer, your pardon, ma'am as the best way I and passed on. Doherty never quite lost can plut it to you to express my meaning and the feeling that a man has about such things.

The manager read his man lightly, the was more than satisfied.

Sometimes she was quite manageable and gentle in her ways. The manageable and gentle in her ways.

Ever see our books? No! just look here, if you please. Just count those men kept it up, off and on, all night "Is men kept it up, off and on, all night "Is pages. Will you? From there to there."

The manager read his man lightly, the promoted accessoire was more than satisfied.

A moment later and the wasp's sharp fied.

Not so well pleased was the English draw his hand acrost his eyes. And I'll own it was too much for me. I will, inspect of Jesus say," and "Love at Home." and the men and the world.

Not so well pleased was the English own it was too much for me. I will, inspect of Jesus say," and "Love at Home." and the manager read his man lightly, the world.

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A more later and the wasp's sharp was pages. Will you? From there to there. Doherty in to-night?" "Hasn't Doherty deed.

All drunk. But some of 'em are vagran- ant," like a lady. She didn't show her- how she took on the first night she ever

Den't allow kicking, and no more might's term; but she cleared out just in time. Then again this month. It's been

I went up to speak to her, for I felt a Not yet, O friend, not yet. little sorry, too, knowing it was the last The patient stars

There is the entry just as I put it down. Not yet, O friend, not yet. "No. 31 (she came in rather early)-No. 31. D:-Doherty. Ellen. Vagrancy Sick." For we saw at once that she was "D:-Doherty, Ellen, February 23, pretty sick. She'd been beating about in 1877. Vagrancy." When I get time I'm I noticed she had on a clean calico dress. What field dark. O love, origin day will going to count up how often that woman's laborated instantiant of the storm. The snow was all over her Wait for thy morning, he it good or iil, Not yet, O friend. not yet. name has been on these books. But it She stood just where you're standing, would take a good deal of time. It's ma'am, while I made the entry. It took

I thought I'd go and see her in the cel

"Lieutenant," said sne "folks used to

Well, so she was sent to the house for then the men would call: "Sing us to thirty days; and by and by she was back sleep, Doherty! Where is Doherty?

She came for a place to sleep. So after that we got pretty well used to her; but mostly after she began to drink and alter Doherty seemed; but the officer reported like the rest. It don't take long. Their that she was quiet, and he wished the rest own mothers would not know 'em mostly were. They'd all set in, men and women,

night and you go. When one comes her plain above the roaring of the storm. Consequent upon his naving to create a line is consequent upon his naving to create a line is consequent upon his naving to create a countrymen to express their feelings in a role." Too much zeal is always inconsteady for two weeks every night, then it is a case of vagrancy, and we can send is a case of vagrancy, and we can send is a case of vagrancy, and we can send of the storm of em to the atmishance. But Donerty, spe was pretty careful. She grew smart as she grew worse. If she got taken up, it wasn't for a long pull. Never knew her in the house at the logest more than loss and it will relieve here in the house at the logest more than loss and it will relieve here in the house at the logest more than loss and it will relieve loss and that the manager who fined to pass a comfortable night who has not known one for years, and for quietle than the house at the logest more than loss a good many years. If she got taken up, and I've heard her sing such things! I himself to the manager who fined to pass a comfortable night who has not known one for years, and for quietle than the heart into healthy action it cannot be excelled. Try it; thouse the manager who fined to pass a comfortable night who has not known one for years, and for quietle than the heart into healthy action it cannot be excelled. Try it; thouse the manager who fined to pass a comfortable night who has not known one for years, and for quietle than the heart into healthy action it cannot be excelled. Try it; thouself to the manager who fined to pass a comfortable night who has not known one for years, and for quietle than the heart into healthy action it cannot be excelled. Try it; thouself to the manager who fined to pass a comfortable night who has not the pass a comfortable night was a comfortable night who has not the pas her in the house at the logest more than three months at a time. And when she logest more to be taken by surprised arrow through his nose, so astonishing logest more to be taken by surprised arrow through his nose, so astonishing logest more than logest more th three months at a time. And when she Doherty took me. You're not surprised arrow through his nose, so astonishing negro born.

something I liked about Doherty. You see she used to sing. Sometimes they do. And once or twice I've they do. And once or twice I've had a chap here who could draw portraits.

Betore you could have cocke is pistol the manager's assurance that if he continued to work up his agony well, he tinued to work up his agony well, he town and another; and another; why, the garden was full of them!

Betore you could have cocke is pistol tinued to work up his agony well, he tinued to work up his agony well, he tinued to work up his agony well, he town and another; and another; why, the garden was full of them!

Betore you could have cocke is pistol tinued to work up his agony well, he tinued to work up his agony well, he town and another; why, the garden was full of them!

Big brown and vallow was as quiet as the grave all through the second that the skin and has proved to be eminently successful. In remedying rheumatism and sore-tinued to work up his agony well, he tinued to work up his agony well, he town and another; and another; why, the garden was full of them!

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dog that went to sleep when my wife played the cabinet organ. Sometimes that woman would sing enough to make your fiesh creep. She'd lost all he looks by that time. Butshe never sang so when she was sober. And sometimes she'd strike up a pretty thing as clean and sweet as the hush a-by my own baby hears, ma'am, she sang "Auld Lang Syne" or "Home she sang "Auld Lang Syne" or "Home she sang "Auld Lang Syne" or "Home she sang so in all my life. Doherty heard for a while. I don't think I ever she sang so in all my life. Doherty heard for a wile. I don't think I ever she sang so in all my life. Doherty heard for a wile. I don't think I ever she sang "Auld Lang Syne" or "Home she sang "Auld Lang Syne" or "Home she sang "Auld Lang Syne" or "Home she sang so in all my life. Doherty she sang sang sand the officers without—and list-instance she sang so in all my life. Doherty she sang so went that to 'em, one upon another, fast and clear, "They look she sand: To 'may venture than to hope—"

"I may venture than to hope—"

"By all means, Monsieur Fombonne,"

"By all means, Monsieur Fombonne,"

"By all means, Monsieur Hope sus-instead only one room down at the end of a look only one room down at the end of a look only is shed. It was very simply planned, and is all only one room down at the end of a look only is shed. It was very simply planned, and she

Sweet Home;" and once that women picked up a song called the "Three Fishers."

had a fine voice, no mistake. If she'd ation. I do not, I cannot offer you money into the house, to make sure she was leavely but I can gratify a laudable ambition.
been respectably born she'd have been a but I can gratify a laudable ambition.

In a moment her strong pings had taken.

In a moment her strong pings had taken. If you want to see the inside of a station you'd ought to have been here last light. It isn't often, ma'am, there is a light that would be suitable for you. I she is a light that would be suitable for you. I she is a light that would be suitable for you. I she is a light that would be suitable for you. I she is a light that would be suitable for you. I she is a light that would be suitable for you. I she is a light that would be suitable for you. I she is a light that would be suitable for you. I she is a laudable amount. Ing all as it should be, she new away. In a moment her strong wings had taken Hitherto you have ranked only as an her quite out of sight but it was not long all over this great singer, that woman, I take it; and her quite out of sight but it was not long to the opera and the concert halls to hear her. So there she sat and sang. She set up light that would be suitable for you. I should be, she new away. In a moment her strong wings had taken Hitherto you have ranked only as an line amount of sight but it was not long accessoire; from this time you are an act light to the quite out of sight but it was not long all over this great singer, that woman, I take it; and her quite out of sight but it was not long accessoire; from this time you are an act light to the proper and the concert halls to hear her. So there she sat and sang. She set up light that would be suitable for you. I she is a laudable amount. In a moment her strong wings had taken Hitherto you have ranked only as an line and the concert hall to hear her. So there she sat and sang. She set up light that would be suitable for you. I she is a laudable amount. In a moment her strong wings had taken Hitherto you have ranked only as an line and the concert hall the property and the property

So there she sat and sang. She set up in one corner, with her chin upon her hands, and noticed nobody, but stared straight on before her. She sang "Nearstraight on before her. She sang

To see her there, letting out those holy words so trustfutly, as you might say, two handred and fifty-two men and But she wouldn't open her lips; and ma'am, as if she had as much right to 'em women. Of course, there's the usual when morning came—it was a snowy are of arrests. There's Mahoney, Jones, morning—and I let her out; she tugged am, it was enough to break your heart to derson, right under my finger, all arrests. went out and said: "Goodby, lieutenwent out are out arrests. Incress Mandoley, John Mandoley, J

Pretty soon I come away up stairs-for she unmanned me so, before the men; and I set down here and had it out alone. But while I was sitting there I heard a lull, and one of the Irish boys called out:

"Give us one more, Doherty! Then ye can take yer sleep yerself." And then, ma'am, she began, quite low and in a laint voice and very sweet, and "Jesus, lover of my soul." She sung in this way, singing louder

now and then. "Let me to Thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll, Hide me, O Thou Savior, hide!" And in the midst of the verse she stopped. The men catted to her, and the

Not yet, O friend, not yet.
All is not true; All is not ever as it seemeth now, Soon shall the river take another blue, Soon dies you light upon the mountain brow. What lieth dark. O love, bright day will fill,

as hard as they will, play their parts as tain in command of one of the vessels, pence an hour, they have to submit to being bullied and badgered, and put to all It wasn't till nigh morning that the other women could get a word out of her. If I remember straight, we had an uncom-I remember straight, we had an uncommonly rough lot of women folks on that night. I wouldn't have put her among 'em, but there's no other way. I never got quite used to that—shutting up a young thing with an old one.

I remember straight, we had an uncommonly rough lot of women folks on that night. I wouldn't have put her among young thing with an old one.

I take it. So we put her in with the with a sense of inferiority, the super considers himself an actor. He treads but siders himself an actor. He treads but the lowest rung; but his foot is on the play was acted lately at Booth's Theatre, may supercitiously ignore the connection; may supercitiously ignore the connection; may supercitiously ignore the connection; taken by thousands, and we challenge proof taken by the sent ta but he teels that he, too, is an actor, and sometimes asserts his fellowship—like the poverty-stricken fellow who publicly hailed David Garrick as his "dear colleague," on the score that it was his crowing that

ed.

"Ah! another of us gone!"

It is recorded that a French super, playing an assistant footman in a popular playing an assistant footman in a popular playing an assistant footman in a popular playing for the first time. fell down session to the pure to give vent to a law will correct the felse impression they have playing an assistant footman in a popular oprea bouffe for the first time, fell down in a fit, brought on by the excitement and murmur of hatred and exultation; and the representatives of the Amazon's supplies the false impression they have will correct the false impression they have will correct the false impression they have will correct the false impression they have session to the pyre to give vent to a buz session to the pyre to give ven Well, yes. Our rule is; come a tort- Pretty soon she began. I could hear consequent upon his having to create a and the representatives of the Amazon's with half a soverign. The next evening the casualties rose to such alarming pro-

the law—coming for a few nights you thing your fellow-singlets do.

See, and then off again on her own ways. But about midnight, when the storm the casualties rose to such alarming pro-So she got to be a pretty old customer—always come to this station. I don't know but that was my fault. Once 1 give her a pair of old rubbers, and brough: well-migh exhausted the treasury.

So she got to be a pretty old customer—always come to this station. I don't know but that was my fault. Once 1 give her a pair of old rubbers, and her bare feet came

Well-migh exhausted the treasury.

Considering how often the super changes his nationality, one would expect him to be too thorough a cosmopolity and Sinking of the Heart. Well-migh exhausted the treasury.

Considering how often the super could stir abroad. Nevertheless, there could stir abroad. Nevertheless, there could stir abroad. Nevertheless, there could stir abroad. Nevertheless have their prejudices. They nevertheless have their sympathies and antipathies.

Lyly had come again, and brought with it such warm, sultry days that it is almost seemed as if no living creature containing a lamost seemed as if no living creature containing a lamost seemed as if no living creature.

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Care Many 10 and Sinking of the Heart, with such warm, sultry days that it is such warm, sultry days that

death fighting for Fatherland, "it's One morning, especially, there seemed agent employed to heal them. This standard through onto the pavement, and it was pretty icy. I suppose I might have lost my place for it. Eh? Cap'n! But I don't think Doherty ever told of me.

We shall walk and worship ever, All the happy golden days."

Those are the words. I thought perhaps was lairly deaf-buzzing and humming was lairly deaf-buzzing and humming was lairly deaf-buzzing and humming was lairly banishes pimples and blotches from the pavement, and it was agent employed to heal them. This standard death fighting for Fatherland, "it's to be something unusual going on; the buzzing and humming was lairly deaf-buzzing and humming was lairly deaf-buzzing and humming was lairly banishes pimples and blotches from buzzing and humming was lairly banishes pimples and blotches from the pavement, and it was agent employed to heal them. This standard death fighting for Fatherland, "it's to be something unusual going on; the buzzing and humming was lairly deaf-buzzing and humming was lairly deaf-buzzing and humming banishes pimples and blotches from buzzing and humming was lairly deaf-buzzing and humming was lairly deaf-bu She grew to be a pretty tough case, Doherty did. And yet there was always erty did. And yet there was always

he had been playing his part with the utmost care and zeal for a hundred consethe locust lay perfectly still, the wasp
cutive nights. The manager inquired
seized him and flew off Arrived at her
hale she turnblad him had forement in

gambling scene." to night you shall double the stakes. came crying for a redress of his griev ance? He has been cast to play double-

He had protested, he had howled, he had punched Jim's head, without effect. "What am I to do?" the little pantomimist cried. "I'd sooner give up the profession than be took down so many pegs without never 'avin' done nuffin." amused stage-manager, "you shall play was securely closed. Then she scraped double-four; and if you behave yourseld away, and patted down all the loose

sisted upon his being contented with don-

ning the tabard of "four and a blank."

properly till Boxing-Night you shall play earth, till she had made it quite impos-That little fellow would never have I was rather glad he called her Nell made such a mess of his "business" as did he was told he might go in front; and

> heartier merriment than that caused by no just say, 'Glasgow to Nelson, sax his first appearance in public as one of miles,' an' so it might severe for a monuthe "principal waves," in the nautical piece "Paul Jones." It was at Sadler's Wells Theatre, soon after the "real water," for which that house was long famous, had given place to the conventional can-vas sea with its wave-rolling boys under-great length of time. The most robust diges-

These humble players have been aptly lescribed as serfs of the stage, for whom there is no manumission. Let them work there is no manumission. Let them work there is no manumission. Let them work there is no manumission. well as they may, their merits meet scant called out, "Man overboard!" when the recognition either before or behind the stage-carpenter shook his fist at the apcurtain. For the wages of some three- palied offender, causing the luckless

do. Seems to me she said she wanted honest work. They do say it once in a while. And it was a pretty cold night.

She came for a when to she sare to she street running to the s

eraily they talked religion. It's more popular. This Doherty that I speak of, she had a beautiful voice. Time and again I've set up here looking over the books at dead of night, alone along with an officer or so, and heard the call go up from a man's somewhere down below.

"Doherty: Sing us to sleep."

And then Doherty! Sing us to sleep."

And then Doherty from the women's cell would be set than the strain of the saper approached. She seemed the sacking for something, for she flew seaching for something, for she flew seaching for a moment now alighting the books at dead of night, alone along with an officer or so, and heard the call go up from a man's somewhere down below.

"Doherty: Sing us to sleep."

And then Doherty from the women's cell would be searched the strain of the strain of the strain of the safe of the strain of the woman again. The street of the safe of "Doherty, give us another psalm tune!"

But one of the women said:

"Come, Nell! Sing us to sleep with application. I admire and esteem you. The possible and country week time she appeared she backed up out of time she appeared she appeared she backed up out of time she appeared she appeare

To cleanse and whiten the teeth, to sweeter the breath, use Brown's Camphorated Sapona ceous Dentifrice. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

act; have to stake twenty pounds in the fall quite to the bottom. Buther calculations, old Sores, Paine in Limbs, Back and Chest. The gambling scene." "Very well," quoth the manager; "from cust was too fat to go in, and there he no one who has used it but continues to do so, many o night you shall double the stakes.

Was it the same manager, we wonder, whom Mr. Sala's small super a dilemma! But my wasp friend was a dilemma in the beautiful friend four" in a pantomimic game of animated- again and this time returned with other dominoes; but the dresser had alloted wasps; they crowded round the hole, "double-four" to his brother Jim, and in and began digging away the earth while pressed close about the locust. In a pressed close about the locust. In a short time they seemed satisfied, for they stood up and pushed at the object of their toils. Slowly !.e slia down out of sight, and she who had brought him hur We will insert a one-inch advertisement, thirteen ried after. She lai I an egg close to him in her house: then, hurrying up, began in her house; then, hurrying up, began to carry back the earth she had before "Never mind, my boy," replied the taken out, and in a short time the door

> any traces of her home. The wasp knew very well that her egg

the debutant blutted out, when Sir John Carr was in Glasgow told me to!" to the immense delight of about the year 1807, he was asked the house. As soon as the act was over, by the magistrates to give his advice conthe house. As soon as the act was over, by the magistrates to give his advice conbefore any one could stop him he pulled the Nelson monument, then just comback the curtain, climbed over the foot-lights into the orchestra, and coolly lef pleted. Sir John recommended his brief record: "Glasgow to Nelson." Just ple free. Ads'e Jay Bronson, Detroit, Mich. so," said one of the baillies; "and as the Boleno, the clown, never evoked town o' Nelson's close at hand, might we

ment an' a mile-stone too.' When We Demoralize the Stomach By excesses or imprudence in eating, we can-"SUPERS" ON THE STAGE.

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"SUPER oned within the roll of actors. They make up a crowd, when a crowd is wanted in a piece, and so on. Though viewed as a kind of nobodies, they cannot be done without, and managers need to take care not to give them offence.

These humble players have been apply.

Can the Truth Overcake a Lie ? Investigation discloses the fact that

considered a misfortune. Furthermore, we hereby offer \$5,000 reward for evidence showing that it contains poisonous or injurious in gredients. We also offer \$5,000 if we cannot

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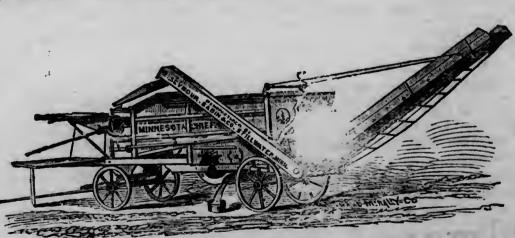
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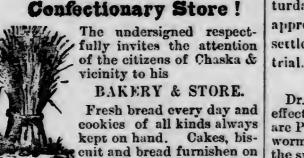
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Here and There.

Good weather for plowing. Lots of trains running on extra time this

Pigeons are plenty in the section struck by hail. They are feeding on the grain,

'are "fat" and make a fine "pot-pic." Do you want a new suit of clothing ? You can get the newest styles and best

mann's old stand.) About one half of our citizens visited the Fairs this week. The running time of the railroads afforded the very best oppor-

tunity for those wishing to attend Henry Degen has moved into the Smith nansion, which he recently purchased .-He will thoroughly repair the building and put the ground into its former beautiful

150 pieces of new calicos just received Streissguth's cheap store.

Buskhart Bros., are out in this issue with a change of advertisement. They are also in receipt of a splendid lot of parlor a furniture which they are selling very cheap. Call at their store next door to the National Hotel and examine their stock.

The teachers institute brought into town a lot of young ladies and gents this week. The ladies are a bright and pleasant set, and are bound to succeed in their vocation. Martin Guenser, of Dahlgreen, offers his farm for sale in this issue of the HERALD He has a desirable place and will sell very

Buy your goods at Streissguth's cheap store. Bottom prices.

W Henry Hammers threshed 204 bushels of good barley from three bushels of seed. He sowed it very thin on new ground, which accounts for the remarkable yield. Mr. II's farm adjoins the town

Our saloon and hotel keepers are obliged to send to Glencoe and Jordan for ice, and pay 20 cents per hundred. It costs a nice little sum to stock up a large ice box

Lay in your supply of groceries for CENTENNIAL LAKE HOUSE threshing time now Streissguth gives wholesale prices on large lots.

BORN. - Last week a young son to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gregg, of this city. Mr Gregg will accept the hearty congratula-Jacob Kern, & Jerry Ehemann, will attend to vicinity over his good fortune any auction sale in Carver County.

ASSAULT CASES.

Ferd. Lange, of Norwood was arrested on complaint of Jas. Slocum on Monday and brought before Justice Griswold charge of having assaulted his materials and execute all contracts with Stocums son. He plead guilty and was fined \$5,00 and costs, amounting in all to

> Engelbert Ketterer of Jordan, assaulted Mr. Biscen of this place at Carver on Sa turday and a warrant was issued for his The undersigned respect- apprehension Monday.—The matter was fully invites the attention settled however by the parties without

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes are an Fresh bread every day and effectual and safe remedy for worms. They are Pleasant to take and not only destroy the kept on hand. Cakes, bis-cuit and bread furnishen on the system leaving the child healthy and order for weddings, fishing strong. They are warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken.

THANKS.

The thanks of the HERALD office are again tendered to L. W. Noble for a fine lot of tomatos and late table corn, the finest of the season. Mr. Loglin is also remember-

ed for a mess of summer squash. CATHOLIC SCHOOL. The Sisters school, commenced last Monday after a vacation of about one

WE FOUND HIM.

In answer to the editors query in last weeks edition, relative to the whereabouts of our friend Chas. Bornstein, we ascertained that the aforesaid gentleman (?) has recently engaged quarters at the Metropolitan Hotel St. Paul. We presume he and his bride occupy the best suite of rooms the house affords,

Report of Proceedings of Teachers Institute for Sept. 2, 1878,

learned, he considered a very useful exer- duction in the history of our state. cise. The discoveries of the different nations to be taken separately, then their relations to each other and how those relations affected the colonies in America. Mr. Benson said any questions the teachers had to ask would be cheerfully answered. Writing was the next exercise conducted by Mr. Taylor. It was found that the curtiss system has been used by many of the teachers. As that is the writing book adopted by the state, instructions as to the manner of taking up the subject and the division of classes, were given. It was decided that at least twenty minutes should be devoted to writing. Arithmetic was next in order and a good method of teaching the first principles to beginners cellent plan for teaching writing of numbers and the idea of decimals was next presented by Mr. Kichle who sent a class to the board which he said did well. At the close of the exercises Mr. Benson made a few remarks and the meeting adjourned.

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Taylor-The report of the afternoons session was read by Miss Lou Gideon. After which Supt Benson introduced Prof. Kiehl of St. Cloud Normal School. Prof. Kiehi then addressed the audience for about an hour in a very pleasing and interesting manner. Mr. Kiehl said the subject he had chosen for his address was one of the general interest to family and society namely. The "Philisophy of Discipline"-He then spoke of the mind as being essentially active, saying it was impossible for a mind to exist without being active, and

that discipline consists in the right train-

ing of these activities. He spoke of the

difference between government and discipline saying that government is a pressing down or restraining while discipline is training and directing not restraining. He spoke of different nations in regard to their manners of government, some countries he said have standing armies ready at any time for action to keep the people from infringing on one another's rights, while in our own nation we have forty millions of quiet orderly people throbbing with energy and life because proper avenues of labor and industry are furnished. He said the same was true of family life, that a parent has power and may for the present compel children to obey, as all that is needed is a dogged pur-

pose and plenty of muscle, but as the boy gets older he is unmanageable, and he an accumiation of power without any ballast and finally goes to ruin. If trained in the other way however, told how to be wholesomely active, he would have grown up un active wide awake boy and an indus-The same too is true in the school room and the whole secret of discipline is giving

the children plenty to do, keeping them pleasantly employed, bringing their work within their reach advancing but a step at a time. "Activity," he said, is pleasureable and the person, who never thinks a thought or moves a muscle is perfectly

Mr. Kiehle said he did not believe corporal punishment except in extreme with it, he will please consider this an incases, and only as a last resort send a boy home. Mr. Kiehle interspersed his re- versy is certainly disagreeable to readers. marks with apt illustrations a few amusing But if he can interest the Free Press readanecdotes, giving advice to the teachers, ers, we stake our reputation on amusing in conclusion as follows. See that your regulations are well de-

Order deliberately and finally. Never scold as scolding is a sign of weakness.

fairly with them and if you do wrong own | cal! was answered by 35 teachers, showing always welcome you as a teacher friend and servant of humanity.

Mr. Benson then thanked Prof. Kiehle in behalf of those present The institute then stood adjourned until Tuesday Sept. 3d 8-40 A. M. Chaska Sept. 3d 1878.

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COUNTY BOARD.

The proceedings of the Board of Commissioners will appear in our next issue The board met on Tuesday and adjourned the same evening to meet in November

Our thanks are tendered to Mr. Aug. Klammer for two very nice water I respectfully inform my frien's and the pub- month. The attendance is quite large. mellons. They were large and of delicious

We are under obligations to Prof.

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GOV. C. K. DAVIS.

We have before us in pamphlet form the The institute opened at a quarter of two argument on behalf of the respondent of P. M. about twenty five teachers being Ex Gov. C. K. Davis in the celebrated impresent. Mr. Benson made a few opening peachment trial of Judge Sherman K. remarks and then introduced Prof. Kiehle. Page, a careful perusal of which warrants The exercises were commerced by Mr. us in saying that it has probably seldom Kiehle who talked to the teachers on the if ever been surpassed in the forensic arena, subject of history. He said history should and when we say that it is probably the be taught by topics and without books, at ablest of that eminent gentlemans, very first. The teacher should relate stories, many able efforts, those of our readers and by making them interesting by details who are acquainted with the oratorical and map drawing, excite their curiosity to powers of the gifted gentleman, will readifurther inquiry and search in books. Writ- ly see that it will doubtless stand for many ing in their own language what they had years to come as the most brilliant pro-

> PERSONAL -L. E. Booth, Frank Jaberg and James Slocum, Jr., of Norwood were in town on Monday and made

Mr. Elliott, principal of the Watertown school, and J. A. C. Flood, Esq., were in Supt. Benson was in town during the

most of the week managing the Teachers

Joseph Weinmann Fsq., of Faribault, was in town on Monday, his many friends were pleased to meet him.

Wm. Wekerle, of California, an old time citizen of Chaska was in town on Monday was illustrated by Mr. Taylor. An ex- with Mr. Weinmann. Mr. W., looks natural, notwithstanding the fact that his wife claims that he is dead.

> INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CHASKA.

Notice of Annual School Meeting. Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of school district No. 5, County of Carver, State of Min-Report of Proceedings of Teachers In- nesota, that the annual meeting of said district, stitute for Monday evening Sept 2nd 1878. for the election of school district officers, and held at the school house on the first Saturday, being the seventh day of September A. D. 1878 at 71 o'clock P M. Dated this 29th day of Aug. 1878.

G. KRAYENBUHL, Dist Clerk.

Watertown Items.

Look out for "yude jokes" in the Free Dr. Lau Bach has changed his headquar-

ters (and otherwise) to the comfortable rooms over the post office. Last Satuaday evening some of the young folks enjoyed a pleasant evening dance &c.,

at Wm. Graf's residence. Richard Hellriegel makes it convenient to tear away from Chasku occasionally and visit his Watertown friends. He says it takes 3 weeks to fix up his conscience after such visits. His headquarters are on Angel St.,

Watertown furnishes a good delegation to

the Minneapolis Fair this week. A few will attend the state dog circus. While in the mill recently we noticed them turning out 500 feet of lumber every 20 minutes. This is a good average. St. John

One of the pleasantest parties that has ever been gotten up in town was had at the hall Saturday evening. The Glencoe boys enjoyed themselves hugely.

The Free Press correspondent is getting near the facts with his items lately; for instance last week he said a fanning mill agt. fell out of a boat into 8 feet of water at the said contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County on Saturday the 14th day of September A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the court have and therewith recorded and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage of the said carver County on Saturday the 14th day of September A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County on Saturday the 14th day of September A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County on Saturday the 14th day of September A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County on Saturday the 14th day of September A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the court had to be due together with the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a

fell out of a boat into 8 feet of water, all the difference there was is it was P. H. Sims our painter and 8 inches of water. Only a matter of a few inches, names &c. A pretty "yude joke."

Mr. G. Schlefke, Julius Keitel and others are making good improvements to the city's appearance by grading streets, building side walks, &c., The Free Press reporter has worked him self into a sweat without us saying a word We deny having threatened to tell the V

H. readers about the way he "poisoned dogs with turpentine." We never thought of such a foolish thing. A guilty conscience needs no accuser. He further says he is spoiling to tell some "good jokes" on us, Very good. If he knows "any thing" out vitation to come out. Newspaper controthe Valley Herald readers. Now Geo. "come out" and we will try and think of something that will tickle you.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE The State Teachers Institute, for this Tell your children you intend to deal county commenced last Monday, the roll it up, and when they grow up they will a very fair attendance. Supt. Benson and Proff's Kiehle and Taylor, the instructors were promptly on hand. We publish a minute of every days work up to this morning in this issue of the HERALD.

The following is a list of the names of the teachers present. Ida M. Dudley, Ora Powers, Albina Lewis,

Mrs. L. W. Elliott, Mrs. L. McBride, Li-Save your Harness by oiling it with blic Benson, Constance DuToit, Emma C. Uncle Sam's Harness Oil, which will keep DuToit, Ella M. Stratton, Josie Goodrich, it soft and pliable. This is the best Oil Lillie Richardson, P. O. Peters, A. I. Lyman, Benj F. Latham, F. W. Powers. L. W. Elliott, Wm. Dudley, A. O. Richard. son, Henry Wessel, A. J. Appelquist, L. Wessel, Emma Johnson, Alice Bennett, Carlie Gregg, Maggie J. Kelly, Emma Weego, Lizzie Deuhs, P. N. A. Vreyens, Charles Self, Jennie Richardson, E. L. Stoughton, A. Logering, W. H. Way, C. E.

Streeter, E. A. Taylor.

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recors.

Whereas default has been made in the cor Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 20th day of August A. D. 1877 executed by Fritz Lueders and Elizabeth Lueders his wife, mortgagors, to Charles Fenske, mortgagee, whereby the said mortgagers did bargain, sell and convey unto the said mortgagee the following real estate in the county of carver and State of Minnesota viz; Block No. forty two [42] in the village of Watertown according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver and State of Minnesota together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining to unto belonging or in any wise appertaining to secure the payment by the said Fritz Lueders of the sum of Eight Hundred and Seventy Five Dollars and interest according to the condition

Dollars and interest according to the conditions of a certain promissory note for that amount executed by him of even date with said mortgage, and which said mortgage was on the 24th day of August 1877 at ten o'clock in the forenoon duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 83. And whereas there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of Nino Hundred and forty one 14-100 dollars (\$941.14) for principal and interest and the further sum of sixty dollars paid by the mortgage for premium on the Insurance of the buildings on the premises; together with the further sum of twenty five dollars allowed to the said mortgage as an attorney's fee in case of a foreclosure thereof, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt so remaining secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such sase made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of the said County of Carver at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house in Chaska in said County of Carver on Monday, the 23rd day of September A, D. 1878 at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage and note with all legal costs, charges and disbursements.

Dated St. Paul Minn. July 31st 1878.

Dated St. Paul Minn. July 31st 1878. CHARLES FENSKE. J. MAINZER,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated the 26th day of April A. D. 1876 by Edward Reusse to George Faber Administrator &c. and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of carver in the State of Minnesota on the 1st day of December 1887. mortgaging the following described premises situtsed in said carver county to-wit. The undivided half of Block No. [51] fifty one, lots No. [16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21.] sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty and twenty one, in block No. [37] thirty seven, lots No. sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen and twenty one, [16, 17, 18, 19 and 21,] in block No. [35] thirty five, lots No. [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19,] nine, ten twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen and nineteen in Block No. [36] thirty six, lot No. (6) six in block No. [50] fifty and lots No. [1, 2, 3 and 4] one, two, three and four in block No. [54] fifty four all in the town site of Waconia according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the said Register of Deeds. Also a piece of land described as follows, commencing on the north side of a lake at the meander corner in line between section el-

Deeds. Also a piece of land described as follows, commencing on the north side of a lake at the meander corner in line between section eleven (11) and two [2] and running thence north 11 degrees east five and elghty two one hundredths chains to a point on the north side of the Carver and Glencoe road to where a stone nine inches in diameter with char coal under it is laid. Thence south seventy eight and three fourths degrees east, two and twenty one, one hundredths chains to a post being the place of beginning. Thence running as follows, north one half degrees east four and fifty one one hundredths chains. Thence south eighty seven and one half degrees east, one and six one hundredths chains. Thence south one half degrees west four and sixty nine one hundredths chains, thence north seventy eight and three eighth degrees west one and six one hundredths chains to the place of beginning situate in lot No. (1) one section (12) twelve, township (115) one hundred and fifteen, Range twenty five, containing 49-100 acres with the buildings thereon.

On which said mortgage there is due at the date of this notice [including attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of one hundred and fifty one and 70-100 dollars; and no proceedings at law having been instituted for the recovery of any part of said sum so as aforesaid due.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by

sts and charges of foreclosure. Chaska, Aug. 1st 1878.

Administrator &c., L. L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgagee.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure.

terson his wife. MORTGAGEE-Gilbert E. Collins DATE OF MORTGAGE—April 21st 1875, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County April 22nd 1875 at 9 o'clock A. M. in Book "H" of Mortgages on page 378, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of June 1878 duly assigned to Axel Jorgenson which said assignment was on the 29th day of July 1878 duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said carver county. The amount claimed to be said carver county. The amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is three hundred and twenty six dollars and Description of the mortgaged premises are. The north east quarter of the north east quarter and lots number one and two (1 & 2) of Sec tlon two (2) in Township one hundred and six

whereas default has been made in the condi-tions of said mortgage whereby the power to sell said premises contained the said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to reco-ver the said debt secured thereby or any part Now therefore, Notice, is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the Statute in such case made closed and the said mortgage will be fore-elosed and the said premises or so much thereof as may be necessary sold at public vendue by the Sheriff of said county at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said county of carver at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on the 14th day of September 1878 to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the further sum of twen-tp five dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure with costs and disbursements of such foreclosure and sale.

Dated Aug. 1st 1878. AXEL JORGENSON.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. S.S. District Court, 8th Judicial District. Joel Trumble, against Mattie Seamans, heir at law of Arnold W. Seamans deceased, defendant. law of Arnold W. Seamans deceased, defendant.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is on file in the office of the clerk of said court in the town of Chaska in said county, and serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in chaska in said county within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
Dated July 10th 1878.

J. A. SARGENT.

J. A. SARGENT, Plaintiffs Att'y. Chaska Minn NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Minnesota, County of Carver.

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of George Schal-

Linenfelser

Chaska.

Dealers In

Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c.,

In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep constantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley, which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

Closing Out HUMBUG.

We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest. We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any

House in the County. **—:**0:**—**:0:— We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce;

take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices. Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis;

OTTO STREISSGUTH'S

CHEAP STORE. Just received: Immense lot of ready made clothing, cheaper than ever. Nobby suits for young

men. A magnificient line of Hats and Caps in all the new Splendid assortment of Boots and Shoes.

An unusually full Line of Groceries.

Everything at bottom prices, and comparison with Minneapolis and St. Faul challenged. No misrepresentation allowed. Special rates on large lots of Groceries. Farmers should bear this in mind. Come and see me. New stock arriving daily.

> Otto Streissguth. The New

Harness Store and Shop



CHASKA MINN

We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Har-

ness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bettem prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Give us a call and examine our stock.

Grand Closing Out Sale of Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, &c.,

Bucholz Hardware Store! The public are hereby notified that I will commence selling out my present stock of goods at cost prices, and will continue so to sell for the next 30 days in order to make room for my fall stock. I respectfully invite the peo-

ple of this county to make me a call and examine my stock and prices. Store next to Fred Hennings.

E. Bucholz, Propr.

HARRIS & CO. ARTISTS and PHOTOGRAPHERS CHASKA, - MINN.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

S. FOWLER. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

rst intertion, and 35 cents each subsequent nscrtion. Payment required on delivery of af-I folio is 250 ems solid matter.

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Surveyor-II. J. Chevre. Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent. School Superintendent-Win. Benson, Coroner-Robt. Miller. County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chairman. A. W. Tillany, Frederick Iltis, A.

Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl.

Attorney-L. L. Baxter.

glass for jail and court house and setting Mr. Louis Krause of this place lost \$1,000 the same, and also setting of 23 lights on in notes at the "dog circus" in St. Paul last Full account of the great State Fair at court house broken by hail, St. Paul, and Exposition at Minneapolis, will be found en inside pages of this issue ing to be set off from school district No. 27

Week and what money he had with him.

Others complain of extortionate cab fare, for the form school district No. 27 Carver Co, and to become attached to &c. &c., serves them right, why not of the HERALD.

CALL for the democratic County Con- on motion of Commar. Iltis was accepted commodated as only the fair and virtuous vention will appear in next issue of this and the commissioner of the district in- can be.

Hox. I. Donnelly, has received the dem- 11th day of November 1878. ocratic and greenback nominations for Congress in the 3rd district. He will make it warm for the Washburn family.

[OFFICIAL.] Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Carver Co., Minn., Chaska, Sept. 3d, 1878. The board of county commissioners met according to law. Present : Commrs. Koh ler, Carlson and Iltis. The board was called

to order by the chairman. On motion of commr. Carlson the proceedings of last session were read and ap-

Resolved, That the application of C. J. Sorenson for auctioneer license be accepted and that the said liense be issued to him for work in the neighborhood. one year, to commence Sept. 3rd 1878, provided he complies with the resolution of the county board passed July session 1878, contract this season and has them all finand with the Statutes made and provided ished and settlements made satisfactory to here visited the State Fairs and report On motion the board adjourned till one all concerned. He is now building him- having a good time.

self a substantial shop where he can be One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment. Members present as consulted at any time in regard to build. before. The board was called to order by ing contracts.

Where s. The safe for the county treasurer was inspected by the county board and was not very harmonious. We are to about 16 bushels to the acre. found according to contract, therefore be it have nine months school and a male teach-Resolved. That an order for \$275 be drawn er, but we fear the school will not amount on the treasurer, in favor of Macdonald & Urban to may for the same as per agreement. to much as long as there is such a division A petition was presented by Thom is Mad- among the different nationalities. den and others praying for the organization of a new school district in Carver County, joint with Wright County, which on motion | themselves as satisfied and the opinions as of Comr. Kohler was accepted and the com-missioner of that commr. district ordered to post notices for a joint hearing thereon with divided. the commissioners of Wright county.

BILLS ALLOWED. J. Goetzman, to material and work for desk and railing in treasurer's office, \$13,70 Commr. Carlson, to 2 days service and mileage adjourned session August

Comr. Iltis, to 2 days service and mileage : dj. fession Aug. 1878, Comr. Kohler, to 2 d ys and mileage adj. session Aug 1878,

H. J. Chevre Co. Surveyor, 14 copies of plats and surveys of different roads for the use of towns as provided by 54.00 bit fear 'DAME RUMOR' may be mistaken. H. J. Chevre, Co. Surveyor, to making plats and field notes of the Camden

and Waconia town line road and re port of land taken for right of way, 13,75 | that amounted to anything in our criticisms The bonds of the following persons for on their language concerning the Presi- Chaska Elevator. County license as retail liquor dealers were read and approved and the auditor instruct. dent. They now call him President Hayes ed to issue to them the proper license. Peter and are willing to welcome him but object to the manner in which it was done. This John Lorfeld, G. Lipp, Chas. Mankenberg, Theo. Spiecker, And. F. Schuetz and John is all "bosh" he was the guest of the state Hohmann.

Resolved, That the county Auditor is hereby instructed to retain the amount of \$100 out of the county attorney's salary to refund the amount allowed to Samuel Fowler, as special Co. Attorney, in conformity with special Co. Attorney, in conformity with the managers had "filthy lucre" in view P

Carlson; against, Commr. Iltis. Resolved, That \$12.000 be levied to de- often criticised. For instance we see this fray all the current expenses of the county

for the ensuing year. Bills allowed. Commr. Kohler, to I day valley. service and mileage Sept. session 1878, 7,20 Commr. Iltis, do do 3,20 \$100 Cemmr. Carlson, do G. Krayenbuht, clerk of court to en-

tering tax judgments for taxes 1876 and 1877, 1518 descriptions at twelve

L. E. Davison to 500 blanks for clerk of court, Resolved, That the bills of M. Kelley, Subscribe for the Carver Free Press, The

Campbell & Tool and John Hausladen for largest, best and cheapest paper in the services on body of Jake Bleichner be rejected, in accordance with the county at Minnesota valley &c. Ila! Ha!! torney's opinion. Resclved, That the opinion of the county attorney in regard to the claims of Moers Verily, Verily

and others be published in connection with a difference whose ox is gored. Спака, Aug. 9, 1878.

these proceedings. Hon. S. B. Konler, Chairman of the board of County Com-missioners, Carver County.

Often innocently gives her nursing little one the severest Colic or Cholera Infantum

With reference to the claims of Moers and others for expenses by them incurred in the buriat of the body of Jacob Bleichner, found dead in the town of Hollywood in this county, which said claims were rereferred to me at the last session of the board of county commissioners, I have to say that in my opinion the county is not liable

Sec. 1 of chap. 238 of the special laws of 1878 provides that "each town in the county of Carver in this State shall take care of and bear the expenses of its own poor or paupers in the same way or manner as far as is applicable as is now provided for counties to take care of its poor or paupers and provided for as is applicable as is now provided for counties to take care of its poor or paupers. The chapter of the special laws of the description of the miscries Dyspepsia Headache, Nervousness, Palpation, Heartburn, Liver disorders, Constipation, Low Spirits and wakefulness, and dangerous Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus. Diarrhoea and Dysentery are rendered harmless and spedily cured by his matchless, and invigorating corrections. as is applicable as is now provided for counties to take care of its poor or paupers."

The statutes referred to pro
bottle or a sample bottle at 15 cts., and

Sec. 5 of the Statutes referred to provides that the township board of super. test its merits.

Minnesota, revision of 1866) provides that laying out a race course, and, having races

Louis Moeshler, to furnishing 9 lights of ceive his appointment from Washington.

school district No 58 of said county, which have stopped off at Minneapolis and be ac-

6 30

town Monday.

Watertown Items.

Fairday to-day (9th) not so many cattle,

auctioncers &c. as usual, but nevertheless

We heard quite a number speaking about

quite a "fair day" for a cloudy one.

on fair days. Not a bad scheme, either.

Mr. Frank A. Barth and F. Dressler will

soon embark in the mercantile business at

Dr. Flanigen and Miss. Annie Straub of

Waverly, also Dr. Ames and family of Del-

ano and two other medical gents were in

As soon as Barth and Dressler take pos-

session of the P. O. building the post office

will be removed to the Drug store and C. G.

Halgren Esq., will officiate until he can re-

week and what money he had with him .-

There, we give it up this week. Tried

DAHLGREEN.

C. F. Anderson threshed about 1000

At the annual school meeting held in

Dist. No 3, last Saturday, it was voted

that no spelling schools should be allowed

Seeing, in the last issue of the Free Press,

the loss of our Watertown friend's baby

elephant we would say; don't be discour-

Quite a number of our friends around

C. F. Anderson & Co. are now threshing

in P. Nord's neighborhood and Stomberg

& Co. for L. Skoag. Wheat yields very

M H. Muyres

Fine, Life & Halla

Insurance Agent.

our best but its a failure ! ?

Watermellons are plenty.

bushels on his own farm last week.

The threshers are busy.

The weather is hot.

resolution.

Our school meeting on Saturday evening much more than first expected. Average

this place. We bespeak much success for

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

risors shall be superintendents of the poor

in their respective townships, and take

said county commissioners of said Carver

charge of the paupers to the exclusion of

The general laws relating to the death of paupers (see Sec. 17, chapter 15, statutes of

the county shall bear the expense of such

burial in case it is not borne by the rela-

tions of the deceased. It therefore follows

that Carver Co. is not liable to pay the

claims in question, and the county com-

Resolved, That the bill of J. G. Sauter

for services as special constable, in arrest-

ing F. Ehorn. a horsethief, he rejected for

reason the official capacity claimed not be-

Bills allowed. Carver Free Press, to

publishing notices for teacher's examina-

structed to post notices for a hearing ac-

On motion the board adjourned till the

NORWOOD DEPARTMENT

The wheat crop is much worse in quality

" 2, 78.

" 3, 58.

.. .. 4, 40.

R. M. Masters with his new Massilon

steam thresher out fit is doing the best

People returning from the fairs' report

Mr. Slocum started for Chicago and the

eastern cities on Monday. He says he will

return with the largest stock of general

merchandise ever brought to Norwood. -

peets are brightening. We hope it is so

I'he editors of the "Free Press" know

very well that they evaded the only point

of Minnesota, and we think it right and

things are of daily occurrence, and are not

A ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR

Gold Watch

Given Away.

Mr. Editor, you pay's your money and

Verily, Verily I say unto you it makes

THE MOTHER

\$100.

than we expected The elevators report

two thirds No. 3 and one third No. 4.

Markets. -- Wheat, No. 1, 83.

L STREUKENS.

County Auditor.

Mr. Bovy has had ten buildings under mains with you.

L. L. BAXTER, Co. Att'y

missioners have no right to allow them.

Yours Respectfully,

ing satisfactory.

cording to law.

Attest:

VOLUME 16

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 1878

NUMBER

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Whereas default has been made in the condition of a certain Indenture of Mortgage made and dated on the 18th day of August 1877, by

and dated on the 18th day of August 1874, by Adolph Schultz Mortgagor, to Christian Ruchi Mortgagee, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minn. on the 20th day of October 1877 in Book K of Mortgage on page 90, which said Mortgage was on the 18th day of June 1878 ussigned by said Christian Ruedito F. Linenfelser, J. Ehranautrant and H. Prinkhana as Sanger is ore of the traut and H. Brinkhaus as Sapervisors of the town of Chiska in Curver County Minnesota by assignment made and dated on that day, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County on the 2th day of June 1878 in Book I of Mortgages on page 158, by which said Mortgage the said Mortgager did

sell convey and Mortgage the following Rev Estate in the Canat, of Carver and State Minn soft viz. The West frey one feet Lots one and two. Block forcy these Chesta Townsite, in we particularly described as fol-lows to-wit, Commencing at the North west corner post of Lot one of said Block forty three, on second Street line, thence Southeriy along the alley one Hundred and twenty feet to division line between Lots Two and Three. Thence easterly along said division line forty one feet to a post, thence northerly parallel with said alley one hundred and twenty feet to north line of said Lot one thence westerly forty one feet to place of beginning together with all the heraditaments and appurtenances.

On which said Mortgage there is due at the date of this Notice [including Attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of Fifty one and 85-109 dollars and no proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise for the recovery

instituted at law or otherwise for the recovery of any part of said sum so as afo: e said die. Now therefor Notee is hereby given that by virine of the power of sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursu-Chemicals, Perfumery, Soaps Combs and Brushes. Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Fancy and Toilet Articles, China Ware, Books and Stationery, ant to the stature in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by Sale of the said Mortgaged premises herein above described and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at public nuction at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said Carver County, on Saturday the 26th day of October, 1878 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the court said charges of such foreclosure. ant to the statue in such case made and pro

L. L. BAXTER & W. C. ODELL,

Notice of Sheriffs Sale.

Take notice that by vi ine of the Judgment of

1875 in favor of Joseph W. Johason doing busi-

ness under the name of the vison Johason and company as plaintiff regular Charles Kenning and Theodore Kenning as defendants, of which

judgment a duly certified transcript is now in my hands for enforcement, and by virtue of an execution issued ont of said court to me on such judgment and by virtue of and pursuant

by them constructed upon the real property situate in said carver councy and state afore-

said had known as lot number two (2) of Block

of said factory on said land which engine, hy-wheel and govenor is now situate and stored in the werehouse in said Charla known as "Warners Watchouse."

Any sfor Plaintiff.

Edward K. Ware against Emerson Coleman.

WARNER & GRANGER,

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) COUNTY OF CARVER. (S. S.

FRED E. DUTOIT, Sherid

District Court, 8th Judicial District.

of Carver Co. Minn.

Att'ys for Assignees.

with the costs and charges of such forcelosure Kerosene, Linseed, and all kinds of MACHINE OILS, which will be sold at the low-

Chaska, Sept. 10th 1878.

F. Linenfelser, J. Ehrmanntraut and H. Buinkhaus, Supervisors &c. Assignces of Mortgage. est prices. FRUIT JARS, GRASS & GARDEN SEEDS, and a large stock of Window Glass and Glass Ware, Putty, Paints Varnishes

Dye Stuffs, Pure Wines and Liquors for medical purposes.

Dealer in

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during the evenings next winter. A good PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS Compounded from the pures' drugs, made a specialty and all orders promptly filled.

also

aged boys as long as (the) M-(o'k'y) re. Represents the following old & Reliable Ins. Companies UNDERWRITERS, N. Y. STEEN C. TEO F. & M. MASS. MANHATTEN, N. Y.

GERMANIA, JULY ING., N. Y. MUTUAN HAVE WISS. Makes a speciality of Farm Insurance.

OFFICE, DRUG STORE.

HARDWARE!!

Notary Public. Office over HERALD office, 2nd St. CHASKA, MINNISOTA.

NOTICE TO CREDITOR 3. All persons knowing themselves indebted to

His eldest daughter accompanied him, we wish them a pleasant journey and a safe the undersigned will call and settle the same within 30 days rom date, and thereby cave themselves from further costs and expenses as We learn from the Registers corresponthey will be turned over to the Sheriff fo- collection after that date. dent that Mr. Booth's matrimonial pros-Chaska Aug 13th 1878.

EMILE BUCHOLZ.

CHASK 1, Sept. 1st 1878.

We beg respectfully to inform our friends that we have added to our Elevator a new Pat-

WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR.

and have made other changes, which enable us the managers had "filthy lucre" in view patronage.

Voted in favor: Commr. Kohler and knew it would draw a crowd, but such corn, Rye, &c., and will always pay the highest market eash price.

often criticised. For instance we see this poster scattered broad cast through our Flour, Shourts, Bran and all other kinds of Feed are kept constantly on hand and sold at the lowest figures.

Feed grinding done at one shilling per sack. WM. SEEGER & SON.

> New Furniture Store. Burkhart Bros.

(Next door to National Hotel.) CHASKA, MINNESOTA. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of picture frames, coffins &c. &c. Repairing promply attented to. All work guaranteed, and charges reasonable.

> BURKHART BROS. FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers his farm for sale containing 113 acres situated in the town of Dahl.

green in section 1, two miles from the village of Chaska and Carver- 24 acres und reultivation and good meadow--with new 2 story frame house thereon and log barn. Terms-half cash an i 5 years time ou balance Dahlgreen, Sept. 2nd 1878. MARTIN J. GUENSER.

P. WEEGO. CHASKA - - MINN.

Will pay taxes, buy and sell land on commis sions. All correspondence promptly attended Have a number of good pieces of land for sale on very favorable terms, call and sec.

cutware

and

DEALER IN

HARDWARE, NAILS. GLASS. SASH, &c., &c. HARDWARE, SHELF WARE READY MADE TINWARE, FARMING TOOLS, AND STOVES!

Also agents for the celebrated MILBURN WAGON.

We have everything usually keptin a first class city Hardware Store, We are also agents for all kinds of FARM MACHINERY. PHILLIP HENK.

CONFECTIONARY AND FRUIT STORE.



chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofas, Candles, Nuts, Cigars and Tobaccos of all kinds constantly kept on hand.

ALSO All kinds of Cookies and Crackers for Sale. SODA WATER fresh every day, with the very best of syrups

Ice cream, every Sunday.

Have also fitted up a nice setting room for ladies and gents, call and sec.

Store opposite National Hotel. GOTTLIEB EDER, Propr.

MEATMARKET

BY HENRY GEHL, At Chaska and Carver

Keeps constantly on hand, all kinds of fresh meat and sausage of the best quality.

Highest market price paid for fat cattle, calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you

have any let me know.

Hotel For Sale!

A Splendid Bargain. The undersigned offers his Hotel, the Merchants, for sale. It is a large 2 story building with addition, containing 12 rooms, with well, eistern and stable. Ill health forces the undersigned to sell. For particulars of price and terms enquire on the premis.

Chaska, May 7th 1878.

WM. BRINKHAUS, Propr.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court, in his office, in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, within

-Winn, his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint together with the costs and dishursements of this netion. costs and disbursements of this action Dated at Chaska, Aug. 26th A. D. 1878. L. L. BAXTER Plaintiff's Attorney

> TAX LUDGMENT SALE.

Pursuant to a Real Estate Tax Judgment of the District Court in the County of Carver State of Minnesota, entered the 7th day of August A. D. 1878, in proceedings for enforcing the payment of taxes and penalties upon real estate in the County of Carver, remaining delinquent on the first day of June, A. D. 1878, and of the Statutes in such case made and provided, I shall on the 16th day of September A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the Village of Chaska and County of Carver sell the lands which are charged with taxes in said judgment and on which such taxes and penalties shall not have been previously

L. STREUKENS, County Auditor, Carver County. HARNESS & SADLERY

SBKOFLER WATERTOWN, - - - MINN. Keeps constantly on hand a large as HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS AND TRIMMINGS

-Repairing done with neatness and dis MARKET HOTEL,

Corner 1st Str. & 1st. Ave. North. FRANK DARK, Manager. Zinucapoits West.

This out has just been newly fitted up and offers to the traveling public nd boarders the best of accommodations. Good stables and an experienced horselers are at service any time.

FRED RICHTER. WHOLESALE,

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Physician & Surgeon. rice. - next door to Henk's Hardware Store. CHASKA, - - - MINN.

Office hours at all times of day or

Hardware.



ALBERT KOMLER.

Also FURNITURE of every decription at city prices. COFFINS! COFFINS! always kept on hand. Give me a call

before purchasing elsewhere A KOMERK. Washing William autos

MILL -:0:-

JOHN KERKER, Propr -:0:-Board by the day or week for reason ble prices. First class saloun attached

Gon! stabling attached to the premises

Travelers will find themselves at home

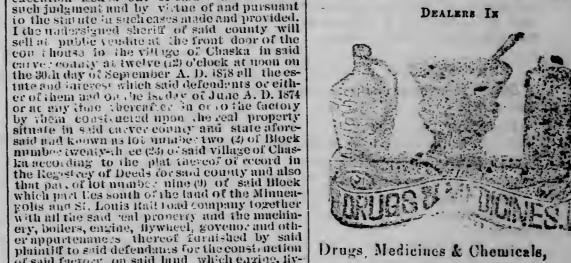
WAGONS! WAGONS

JOSEPH'ESS thas now on hand and is constantly manufactur

LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB. LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND BUGGIES

He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction These in need of any thing in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing als All kinds of reparing done on short notice, Call at his shop. The large brown colored in the District Court of the State of Minnesota for story building just above Earthels Salaon Chas durver Coonly entered on the 18th day of Mucci.

JF JABERG.



Drugs Medicines & Chemicals, Perfumery, Soaps, Combs & Brush. es, Faucy and Toilet Articles,

Kerosine Oil Lamps and Chimneys, Paints, Oils, Varnishes & Dye Stuffs,

Patent Medicines ec., ec, The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant.

Physicians Prescriptions carefully Compounded at all hours. Our goods were selected with great care and warrented of the best quality.

OSCAR SCHOKEMAN BATCHELLER.

and dealer in. WATCHES, JEWELRY &c. Chaska. - - -

Repairing of WATCHES and CLOCKS, promptly attended to. All work guaranteed.

MILLINERY. MRS. F. SALTER

Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times upplied with a full assortment of FASILIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS Dess Trimmings, Corsets, Nets, &c. Dress making promptly attended to.

PLOWS CARVER - MINN, Blacksmithing,

AND Inoeing. Agents for the Dixon Moline and Watertown hen llorse shoeing a specialty. Repairing done on short notice. Shop on Broadway.
CHAS. DAUWALTER, Prpr.

UNION HALL! BY

J. M. TROLL. CARVER .. MINN Liquors, Cigars, St. Paul and Minneapelis Loger Beer always kept on hand. Good stabling and water attached.

HOUSE FOR SALE. I offer my new house with % of an acre of land for sale. My place is situated in the village of Benton, on the Glencoe road, next to Hochhausens hardware store. For terms &c., call on undersigned.

Benton, May 30th 1878.

LUKAS DOLS. New Mail and Stage Route

DAILY, Leaves Chasks, at 10:30 a. m. Leaves Excelsior, at 1:00 p. m. A convenient opportunity will be at

traveling public. JOHN KERKER. Washington House, Chacka.

CHASKA TO EXCELSIOR.

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CRIMES AND ERIMINALS.

Constantinople telegram: The banish insurgents assassinated the governor of Ipcka and two other officials. They also fired, with petroleum, the house containing the daed body of Mchmet Ali.

The Salmon River, Idaho, stage was captured by Indians on the 6th inst., near Easth Creek station. The mail and every chaos reigned as a rule, as is usually on the thing was burned. The driver made his opening day of such exhibitions, there was a escape to Sand Hole station, near Snake river.

On the 4th inst., a party of men, mounted and well armed, came into a mining camp at Caraboo, Idaho, forty-five miles from Soda Springs, Id ho, where some twenty or thirty miners were at work on scattered claims. They robbed all of them in detail; also the store at the camp, took all the good horses with them, shot the poorest ones, and left. They got about \$16,000, mostly in gold dust, from the miners. It is supposed this is the same party that lately took up a rail on the Union Pacific railroad at Medicine bow.

Early in the morning, of the 6th inst, five masked men surprised and captured the herding camp of William P. Noble, eighteen miles trom Camp Stamburgh, Wyoming. The four herders were tied up and the intruders held possession of the camp until next night when they left, going west, taking with them all the camp outfit, provisions and thirteen good horses. During their stay in the camp they conversed freely with their prisoners and showed a thorough knowledge of the country. They also stated that they intended to take in the paymaster. It is supposed that they are part of a gang of robbers who tried to wreck a train on the Union Pacific railroad some time ago.

CASUALTIES.

A fire at C. dar Springs, Mich., has destroyed Jennison's lumber mill. Loss \$7,000. Three young ladies, Maggie and Lizzie Lee and Ada Edwardrs, were drowned at

Pembroka, Ontario, on the 31st. The town of Luickalez, capital of Cir cle of Barood, Hungary, has been almost en tirely lald waste by storm. One thousand houses were destroyed by the rain fail and fif. teen persons killed. Population estimated at | was receiving its finishing touches last eve-

Two British ressels are reported loss The ship, Lord of the Isles, from Australia to Manilia, and the bark, Q reen, from Singopore to the island of Polos. The crew of the for mer were saved, the captain and nine seamen of the latter were list.

A collision of trains occurred on th Missouri Pacific railroad. A large number of seriously huit. Only five were injuired in ail. Both lo-omotivs and a haggage car were wrecked involving a loss of \$10,000.

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Dennis K-arney is making speeches in

New York city. The prohibition convention at Minne-

apolis put in nomination a full State ticket. A socialist workingmen's party convention in Parls, was dissolved by the police Henry Bertram, late Major General in the United States army, died lately at Juneau,

1 Mrs. Frank Whicher (Maud Hilton). actress, died on the 8th last., at Hyde Park Gen. Lew Wallace has been appointed

Vice Axtell suspended. Mrs. Hayes was enthusiastically greeted by the people, from station to station, on

her journey to St. Paul. Prince Haraergevich, the pretender to the Servian throne, and Gen. Ignatieff, are come to calmly consider the circumstances

menti ned as possible candidates for the Bulgarian throne. The Secretary of the Treasury directs hat on and after the 16th inst, the Treasury

In Washington and the several sub-treasuries Ex Gov. Henry Haight, of California is dead. He died in San Francisco at the office of his physician, where he had gone for medi-

cal assistance in a case of sudden illness. The cause of his death was not fully deter-Chicago, through Wisconsin, to St. Paul, was

was given, the President made brief speeches At Beloit, Wis, the President visited the Fair Grounds, the Fair being in progress, made it light and cuppy, and fully two sec-and was grandly greeted by thousands, and onds slow. Under the circumstances, the very unexpectedly made a fifteen minutes

held in Cincinnation the 7th inst., and a series that for once steep refused to steep the senses of resolutions adopted reciting that efforts for of resolutions adopted reciting that efforts for of our people in forgetfulness. At 5:50 A. M. bis relief are a matter of historical pride to his relief are a matter of historical pride to liberation from a British prison, and without deducting from others due credit for their share in the work, return special thanks to Senator Mathews for his personal exertion to procure Coudon's release.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Russians have occupied Batoum

The entry was perfectly peaceable. The University at Sr. Petersburg, has expelled 10) students, suspected of Nihilism Seventeen Indians in cos'ume located themselves on the State Fair Grounds at St

The rinderpest is rapidly spreading throughout Romania, and the authorities negleet taking precautions to prevent its spread. Reliable reports of the French harvest

light in order to lessen the accumulation of

It is reported from New York city after which the party e terest their carriages down through the line formed on the seven fever stricken States of Tennessee, Louisiaca

and Mississippi. The yellow fever in Grenada, Miss.,

MINNESO LA STATE FAIR.

ST. PAUL Sep. 2. The exhibition was formally opened at 7 o'clock yesterday, at which time the gate-tenders and ticket-sellers took their nilotted places. As was expected, there was no rush to the grounds, but there was a steady flow of visitors all day long, and at times there were fully 2,0 0 spectators on the ground. The visitors, almost without exception, paid their first visits to the stock stables, those containing the trotting wonders, Rarus, Edwin Forrest, Lulu and Great Esstern being the main points of interest, these stables b-ing surrounded continously. The stables of the slock horses, and blooded, cattle, were also centres of attraction. In short, though multitude of attractions to occupy the time ard fully meet the expectations of all. During the day the exhibit of stock was largely

added to by fresh arrivals of horses and cattle. Sr. Paul Sept. 3.-Visitors began to flock to the grounds as early as 7 o'clock, and though there was no special attraction during the forenoon, outs de the grand general display, fully 10,000 spectators visited the grounds before 12 o'clock, passing the time in looking at the magnificent display in the several exhibition buildings and the stables of horses cattle, etc. During the forenoon, the gentlemen of the Fairmont hunt exhibited their horses and hounds within the race track en closure, the intention being to give a specimen of a drag hunt, but the enclosure was too contracted for such sport. From twelve to three o'clock in the afternoon there was a steady inpouring of visitors to the grounds, roining by rail, omnibuses, hacks, drays, private carriages, and on foot, until at the latter hour over 10,000 people were scattered through the buildings, in the grand stand, or strung along the track on both sides watching it was a most brilliant success, it is doubtful the races. For the entire day the reports of if the experiment will be repeated. There was ticket takers show the presence of more than too much of a good thing, and the hundred 12,000 spectators, which is considered a pretty and more thousan is of visitors, the people of geod beginning. Between the neats in the trotting races Dr. Carver gave exhibitions of sults had the fair been opened Tuesday his wonderful skill. In the first place he shot at forty-four glass balls thrown in the air, thrown from him with great force, all of any marked the preparation resulting in an which were overtaken and perforated. On tempted within the State. Such being the the next trial, the doctor practiced upon nickles, silver quarters and half dollars. As a week, is not surprising. Such result is very whole the doctor's shooting was much better than on Monday, and at the conclusion the mination of Geo. R. F. neb., the president of

ediliec located just east of the judges' stand ning. It is a tasty building, every way worthy the occupancy of the distinguished visitor in whose honor it was erected. There is nothing small about President Fineh, especially when .t comes to welcoming a President to the commercial emporium of the North Star State. St. Paul Sept., 4 .-- Sr. Paul had prepar ed for large attendance, but it had not expected that Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa would empty their entire population upon them in one day. And vet it was done yesterday. So great was the throng at 9 o'clock public conveyances had to be ordered off Third street. frains to the fair grounds of lifteen un I twenty cars, run early and often, whi e the streets to the grounds were lines with conveyances, loaded down with occupants, and yet the erowd in the city did not seem to diminish Something of the rush may be judged from the tenor of the following telegram, sent to secretary Judson by Hon. J. R Chewing, of Shakopee: "tiold Hayes and Rarus! One

hundred thousand people waiting for the first train." Rirus was held until 50,000 people were on the ground and Hayes was held accomplish the other fifty thousand the next day. At 9 o'clock a low estimate made the attendance on the ground at 10,000. An hour later the number had nearly doubled. At 1 o'clock thriboled, and at 3 P. M quadropled, as estimated by a number of military gentlemen present used to commanding armles in the field. No such crowd was ever hetore seen at any one point in Minnesota, but large as it was only a starter for the gathermy the n xt day to welcome his excellency, by the President, Governor of New Mexico, Ruihford B. Hayes President of the United States. Of course with such a crowd there was a great deal of inconven ence experienced pecially in getting to and from the grounds but as ever, thing that human foresignt could sure we will not find fault, nor neither do we believe the inconvienced will when they the first great heat of the exhibition was the trot of Raius, the King of the lurf, driven by John Splan, under whose managment the horse has arrived at his wonderful speed, and who is without doubt one of the most judicious drivers and honorable

gentlemen connected with the turf to-day. will exchange standard silver dollars for At first Rarus acted battly, undoubted l. due, in a great measure, to the immense throng of spectators crowding the track for the whole of the quarter and home stretch. After getting the horse settled, Splan gaye the signal and the horse was given the word for the first trial, which was made in the remarkably slow time of 2:20. In the second trial, he went to the quarter in 1:10; and the mile in 2:16 I: the third trial the quarter was made The progress of President Haves from 33.1-2, a 2:13 gait; the half in 1:08, a 2:16 cdp; and the mile in 2:1614. The fastest time ever before made on the track was 2:261-4 like a triumphal march. At every station he by Star of the West. That Rarus did not was enthusiastically greeted by large crowds make better time is entirely due to the track. of people, and at several points where time While both Mr. Splan and Charles S. Green have expressed their conviction that the track is one of the fastest in the country, bott. say that the long continued hot weather has Irial was very fast, and gave the spectators a

by for the fever stricken districts of the South, and inveshed generous aid in their behalf.

A large an enthusiastic meeting of the large an enthusiastic meeting of the life first time to receive the cone. It was a day in which "L'Etoil du Nord" was for the first time to receive the object of the ground by a six-in-hand team of bays driven by Hon. Elies Moses, of the industrial wealth is team of bays driven by Hon. Elies Moses, of the industrial wealth is team of bays driven by Hon. Elies Moses, of the industrial wealth is team of bays driven by Hon. Elies Moses, of the industrial wealth is the paramount interest of the people of the United States. These whose isbor and enterprise produce with pleasurable feelings for many a day to the distinguished party was the signal for a the distinguished party was the signal for fair idea of the great capabilities of the horse. bluffs commenced a sainte, and anticipation those who took an active part is procuring his | was on tiploe. In a few moments Rutherford states, stepped upon the platform. He was immediately followed by Senator Ramsey Mrs. Haves and Mrs. Ramsey were the next to a ight from the coaches. General LeDuc. Mrs. LeDuc and party, and W. H. Smith and party from Chicago descended, and the whole

at once proceeded to the carriages provided for them The President, Senator Ramsey, Mrs. Ilayes, and Mrs. Ramsey occupied an open brouche, drawn by four spanking horses. The brouche, drawn by four spanking norses. The other members of the party, with the city, other members of the party, with the city, offix commences; at 8 o'clock the turn-style are k-pt constantly in motion; at 9 o'clock down to the depot, followed in about twenty are k-pt constantly in motion; at 9 o'clock there is a crown behind and every ticket taker there is a crown behind and every the crown be Senator Ramsey's residence on Exchange street, while the latter drove to the Metropoi-

Soon after 9 o'clock A. M. the procession commenced to form, the first on the ground being the Winona band. The police, under Chief Weber, were nex', and were followed show it is very good in two departments innucoistely by the fire department. Double good in 13 fair in 12, poor in 46, and bad in line was formed in reversed order of march mar the Seven Corners, and continued up to The cotton spinners of Northern before 10 o'clock the President made his ap-France have resolved not to work by gas pearance before the large enthusiastic coulight in order to lessen the accumulation of to the repeated cheers and calls for the "President,"he made a short and appropriate speech

As the procession passed down Third street it had to move on through a dense mass of spectators, such as on no occasion ever occupied seems to have exhausted itself for want of our sidewalks. There was just one packed Joe McMahon...... seems to have exhausted itself for want of victims. The scourge has been greater there, than at any other point.

William H. Vanderbuilt has purchased Edwin Forest, the fastest trotting horse in America except Rarus for \$16,500. Bonner, it may be remembered paid \$30,000 for Dexter.

The Treasury Department has directed custom officers to hereafter rigidly inspect effects brought from abroad by our naval vestable to be presented as it was with its myrids of figs, banner, at the practice of innocent were waved and hats were removed in silent were waved and hats were removed in silent Minner Policy.

Mollie McCarthy.

At the close of the day the grand stand and every department was tull to overflowing and it is speaking within bounds to state that there was not less than 30,000 people visited passed along, reaching from the Metropolitan hote; to the Merchants, Third street presented a magnificent sight from the lower end, do coralled as it was with its myrids of figs, banner and stand and every department was tull to overflowing and it is speaking within bounds to state that there was not less than 30,000 people visited the great show. The management report receipteduring the day from all sources (gate and stand) at approximately \$14,001 alow-lines are the presidential carriage passed handkerchiefs were waved and hats were removed in silent were waved and hats were removed in silent with the middle of the street every department was tull to overflowing and it is speaking within bounds to state that there was not less than 30,000 people visited the great show. The management report receipted uring the day from all sources (gate and stand) at approximately \$14,001 alow-lines are the president and the proximately \$14,001 alow-lines are

respect for the first magistrate of our great owing to the multitude of attractions at the people. Arriving at the Sibley street depot the party at once entered the special train which took them to the State fair grounds. One of the most pleasing events of the speech-making portion of the programme ing Mrs. Hayes. Emphatic calls were made and the desire universally felt and expresse or this lady, who at last concented to go forward and, leaning on Attorney-General Deven's arm, stepped to the front where she was greeted with prolonged and earnest applause.

The President's speech was delivered with with tatheuc, and his sentences were characmer by some of the most flagrant of errors. Yet, taking it all in all, it was well delivered. ST PAUL, Sept. 6.—The shower in the morning was a welcome relief, over which

there was general congratulation, it was followed by threatening and lowering skies, general disappointment was expressed A feature of the forenoon was the cavalcade of prize cattie. There were several herds in the parade, in all numbering over 200 head. There were Durhams, Herefords, Devous Galaways and Alderneys, and the showing, us a whole, was probably the finest ever seen in the Northwest. Mr. Samuel Dering, of St Paul, was among the largest cattle exhibitors eight of his entries winning the blue ribbon, four red ribbons, and his entire herd the blue ribbon for sweep-takes. During the day exhibitions of the -hooting skil of Capt. Bogardus and his son were given sports of the track, and a uniquie Fox Hunt engaged the attention

of the crowd. ST PAUL, Sept. 7-With 6 o'clock this evening the curtain was rung down upon the nine ecuth annual exhibition of the Minnesota State Agricultural Society, and the sucmatters of history. Commencing with Monday morning early the exhibition was continued throughout the entire week, giving : ix days of continuous worry, labor and excitement both for the officers of the society, assis tants an visitors. It was the first time in the history of the State that it was attempted to run the exhibition an entire week, and while St. Paul and the officers of the society would nave been better satisfied with the general re-

audience showed their appreciation by generus and hearty applause. The handsome ment of the business men and citizens gener us and hearty applause. The handsome ally of St. Paul. At no time was a large attendance expected to-day. The rain of last night and the threatening clouds with which the day waurhered in would have dispell, d such expectation, had it existed. During the forenoun the clouds broke away, and the afternoon was one of the most enjoyable of the entire week. Exhibition of Dr. Carver's skill lu shooting. and the race- in the afternoon after the track had become dry, w re ent rt ining features of the last day. The exhibition was kept

almost intact until a ter 12 o'clock, though some heav, articles were moved off before that hour. During the afternoon, however, exhibitors generally turned their attention to removing their exhibits, and at 8 o'clock in the evening but little of the grand di play which had excited the enco i iums of more than 100,000 people during the six days of the exhibition, remained in the buildings,

THE MINNEAPOLIS EXPOSITION.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—At 5 o'clock a m., the grounds were astir with the hundreds of attendants and employes of the different departments, and all was life and activity. Even at that early hour. Drove after drove of mission. Its re-usal to do so was a violation of the tiny Berkshire pig, whose porkish eye had just opened upon the vanities of this sublunary sphere, came pouring into the enclosure and seeking each its proper location. The grounds, though not the largest, are now the most complete and perfect in the State. The full and complete display of blooded animals. the mooted problem "is the Northwest good for stock-raising?". might be considered set-

MINNEAPOLIS Sept. 3.—There was but little stir until about 10 o'clock A. M., when the vast multitude surged forward towards the grounds, utilizing every possible means of conveyance-street cars, railway cars, om nibusses, hucks, buggies, carriages, horses, mules, saw-horses—and, in short, every pos-sible moveable animal and vehicle which could be hired, owned, rented, stolen or improvised for the occasion. And even then thousands sought the grounds upon the means of locomotion with which nature had provided them. At eleven o'clock the various departments were teeming with the hurrying, jostling crowds of super-heat d humanity. The great intellectual card of the currency of the country and placed on such basis as day was Blaine's address, which brought upon the grounds all the prominent Republican politicians of the day consequently there was a great rush. Ramsey, Windom, Pillsbury, were all there. The distinguished Senator was for the first time to receive the chief magistrate of the land, and it was no wonder received, and at its close Mr. Windom was called for. The estimates of the number B. Hajes, Chief Magistrate of the United present during the day by various vis tors were numerous, sundry and wide apart Some went as low 5,000 during Blain's ad. dress, while others more enthusiastic set the sum total at 25,000. At 6 o'clock Mr. Herrick announced at the Globe headquarterthat the number registered as passing through the turnstile, and as regestered by them at a little rising 15,000. That would hake entire count in round numbers not far from twenty thousand, as large numbers came in teams through the lower entrance. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept 4 - At 7 o'clock the is kept busy while occasional profanity from the rear of the besleving multitude bespeaks the impatience of those who are striving to gain an entrance; at 10 o'dlock every department is crammed, and at 11 there is a regular mob rushing and elbowing as though the issues of life and death depend upon everybody seeing everything that was to be seen Third District Democratic (The crowd on the grounds at 20'clock was perfectly immense, ar surpassing any single day of the fair last year. In the rear of the grand stand, before the commencement of the ruces, there was one surging, seething, perspiring mass of humanity. The saie of fluids,

spiring mass of humanity. The sale of hulds, cooling and otherwise, was in porportion to the crowd, and the lemonade and beer stand drove a thriving business. At 2 o'clock the arand stand was filled to overflowing to wit ness the cup race with Belle Nelson to the front, the dash resulting as follows:

ber not far from 25,000, and this, too, with the sident at .t. Paul. Nearly all the interest of the day centered about the hor e Hopeful

was that he should beat the Rarus MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 6 -The moining broke cool and cloudy, after a slight shower during the night, just enough dampness falling to cool the abmosphere and lay the dust. a good deal of vigor, for one who had for days been pulled and hauled all through the country until he must have been worn down the hour for the great Rarus attraction which terized by clear enunciation and his gram- was expected to come on about 2 P. M. Every lepartment was filled to suffocating from Me chanical hall to the furthermost sheep pen at the lower corner of the grounds. At 2 o'clock the grand stand was comfortably filled; At : Othere was more than could see well; :45 there was a crush; and at 2 o'clock the people were packed in this large recoptacle

line sardines in a box. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7 -The crowd was not as numerous as on Wednesday or Friday. but was still larke, taking into consideration that it was the last day of the fair. At 12:30 o'clock the word was passed along the line that the President was coming. The carriages drew in at the gate. The Presiden was all condescention, smiles and good nature, while G iv. Pilisbury's rublcond countenance shone forth like the glorious orb of day through the baze of an Indian summer atmos

In the front carriage were President Hayes and wife, and Gov. Pillsbury and wife. Other carriages followed conveying the Presidential party and distinguished visitors. Mayor Rand introduced the President, who ddressed the comparatively small assembly at some length, and was listened to with respectful attention. Gen. Devens, also, spoke for a few mlnutes. The tresident held a re ception at the Nicollet house in the evening, after which he re urued to St. Paul to spend the Sabbath, as the guest of ex-Senator Ram-

The races in the afternoon, the track having become dry, afforded the entertainment for the closing day. Just bef re the close of the races Col. W. King appeared to the judges' stand and addressed the people present, stating that the exposition for 1873 had now been brought to a close. How successful had been the vas enterprise those present were the living and enthusiastic witnesses. He said that of all the grand displays the grandest had been the corgood judgement gener. dist unity and good will of those present, pecially would be thank those gentlemen in terested in the noble animals who had used their wonderful energy in the remarkable exdibition of speed. To the credit of these gen-collateral difficulties which are necessarily tlemen that during the entire week not one themen that during the entire week not one in the situation, single descourteons or questionable action had second—we believe that the faith of the nation is Second—we believe that the faith of the nation is men indulged in, and for a more honorable,

and a vociferous liger. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

higher toned and truer lot of gentlemen the

world might be searched through and their

The audience testified to their approval of

he Colom l's remarks by three rousing cheers

quals be undiscovered.

The Democratic State Convention met in St. Paul on the 6th inst., Hon. M. Do ran presiding. A committee on platform was appointed with R. A. Jones of Olmsted as chairman, aud aiter an hours deliberation they unanimously reported the following which was adopted:

The Democratic party of Minnesota in convention assembled renews its pledges of devotion to the Union and the constitution, with the amendments. It declares as essential to the preservation of the government a faithful adherence to the following princi les: Strict construction of home rule; supren laws; absolute acquiescence in the lawfully expre-will of the people; the maintenance and protec

ted at the last eresidential election in Florida or Louis stock, ranging in size and importance from spirit of the law under which it was organized, and a spirit of the law under which it was organized which it was grees, of the question as to who should be declar President of the United States for the President term, was, in our judgment, flual, that decision ought not to preclude authentic investigation and exposure of all frauds connected with that election and

most complete and perfect in the State. The track is in perfect order—level as a barn floor and smooth as the surface of a mirror. The stables and sheds are nearly all occupied (there being 1,200 in all, for horses and cattle) and still there is demand for "more room" and still the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnation that has so long prevailed throughout the commercial and industrial stagnatio It is ease to say that the management could have added one-third more attractions to the display of stock, if they could have agreed to furnish the room. When one looks over the full and complete display of blooded animals. ple. Second, by pursuing its merciless policy of con pre. Second, by pursuing its intercrease portry of the tracting the paper con rency and hoarding gold, it has increased continuously the value of money, and securities that partake of the enhancement of money, and decreased the value of all other projecty, and esand decreased the value of all other projerty, and especially the capital designed for productive use, required for the employment of labor, thus repressing instead of fostering industry, compelling idleness instead of sustaining trade and commerce. We constrained to the country that the downward course of bankruptcy and ruin involved in the Republican policy has been partially averted by the Democratic measures reason at the lete session of Congress.

policy has been partially averted by the Democrate measures passed at the late session of Congress, restoring the delt paying power to the silver dollar.

Resolved, That we are opposed to any further contraction of the currency, to a tariff for protection, to class legislation and summary laws, to monopolies of all kinds, to any increase of the bonded debt, to the ale of bonds for the purchase of coin for redemption purposes.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the gradu that the same shall be equal in value with com and a legal tender the same as coin. We are in favor of free coinage of silver, a tariff for revenue only, the reduction of expenses in all depar ments of the government, and legislation in favor of the development of the industries of the count y as distinguished from the moneyed monopolists of the land.

Resolved, The interests of the industrial wealth is

ruinous fluancial policy and unjust legislation of the Republican party, and all pledges of the Democratic party are to the revisal of that policy, and a restoration of all rights they are entitled to upon its ascendacy to power.

Resolved, There can be no legitimate employment of organized force in the country except to execute the law and to maintain public peace; that no violence should be countenanced to obtain redress for any alleged grievance, but should be represented at every cost till telief can be secured by legal methods.

We congratulate the country upon the adoption of the constitutional and pacific policy of local self-government in the States of the South, so long advocated by the Democratic par y, and which has brought peace and harmony to that section of the Union.

Resolved, That the course of the Republican part, in this State for the past fifteen years has been characterized by a reckless extravagance in the use of public moneys—and the squandering of public revenue by was eful appropriations made by the Legislature—and we therefore invite the people of this State to reform their own affairs by uniting with us in the election of officers, State and local, who are in favor of honesty, economy, and reform in all branches of the public service.

The tottowing ticket was then nomina ed: Associate justice-W. H. Mitchell, of Winona: State Auditor-Mahlon Black of Hennepin; Clerk of Supreme Court-

Third District Democratic Convention

In the absence from the convention of J. J. Hill, of Ramsey, the chairman of the Democratic district committee, the Third district Democratic convention was called to order by W. M. Campbell, of Meeker, a member of the committee, who read the call and was made the temporary chairman, W. L. Kelly, of Ramsey, being chosen as secretary. Wm. L. Banning, from the committee of

platform, reported the same platform and resolutions as adopted by the State convention of the 5th, their reading being greeted with Hon. I. Donnelly was selected as the candidate for Congress on the first formal ballot, and being introduced to the con-

A man who is not able to make a bow been touched, became deeply but insensibly attached to the American student; but, always hardly in a condition to respectfully sa-reticent, betrayed nothing. However, an aute the rest of the world during the day event occurred that soon brought

vention he delivered a lengthy address.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. The Rtate Ticket Nominated and Platform Adopted.

The Republican State Convention met at Music Hall, St. Paul on the 4th inst, Chairman and Geo, W. Bushnell, of Faibault as Secretary.

A committee on platform with Gen. J. 3. Sanborn of St. Paul, as chairman, was appointed and submitted the following repett which was unanimously adopted: It is customary for political parties in convention assembled to restate the principles upon which they were founded, by which they have been preserved and for which they claim themselves entitled to future accordance.

It has kept and caused to be kept the pledged faith of the nation to its creditors, whose faith in its integrity made its existence possible; and to its soldiers and sailors whose arms preserved it.

It has by a judicial system of government aid to great works of internal improvement made ready for settlement areas which eighteen years ago were beyond the frontier but which are now great and prosperous States, thereby furnishing lands to the landless and homes to the homeless, not in a wildeaness but in the midst of civilization and refinement which under that system have accompanied settlements instead of lagging behind them.

It has in all the States protected the rights of

courts that no constitutional right inheres in the government to protect the people against monopolies from the powerful, arbitrary and rapacious.

As a declaration of principles the Republicans of the State of Minnesota in convention assembled

edged to pay its debt in coin. We urge persist wise economy and prindent statemanship.

We warn the people against the doctrine of an unlimited and irredeemable paper currency issued by the United States as a permicious delusion, because it is unconstitutional under the decisions of the superme court of the United States, because it will unpreme court of the United States, because it will unpreme and because the resources of the country preme court of the United States, because it will unsettle values and betray the resources of the country into demoralizing speculation; because it will bear with disastrons force upon the laboring man by putting into operation the well-known law that under such a currency the prices of the necessaries of life rise first, while the wages of labor rise last, and then uever to an equality of purchasing power; because under such a policy the price of agricultural products is fixed at and by the gold prices of the foreign markets by which the farmer selts at a gold standard but is compelled to pay currency prices for all he buys, because such a policy is practical confiscation and is the ally of communism, is dishonest and has brought disaster to all nations that have persisted in it.

Third—We demand greater economy in State expenses and particularly those incident to the charitable institutions and, if necessary, such legislation as will cause to cease all combinations by which inordinate sums are sought to be secured for these purposes.

Fourth-We condemn as revolutionary the effort

being made by the Democratic party to usurp the Presidency against the decision of the tribunal by which all electoral questions in that behalf have been iefinitely settled.

Fifth—We declare it to be the sense of this party that the Democratic party, under a false pretense of economy and reform, has unnecessarily impaired the efficiency of the army. ucy of the army. Sixth-That we commend the present State as And, submitting these reasons to the judgment of the people of this State, we confidently ask the continuance of their confidence.

THE NOMINATION. John W. Berry was then nominated for Advocate Justice of the Supreme Court and S. H. Nichols for Clerk of the Su oreme Court by acclamation.

For State Auditor I. P. Whitcombo Olmsted, M. D. Flower of Washington and E. W. Trask of Houston. The in formal ballot stood Whitcomb 96, Flower 54; Trask, 48: Hayden, 4. The formal pallot stood Whitcomb, 107; Flower, 48; Trask 45, and Whitcomb was declared

he nominee. The following State Central Commit-

tce was appointed. First district, D. M. Sabin, Washington Second district, H. A. Castle, St. Paul. Third district, 1. N. Coe. Olmsted. Fonrth district, C. T. Woodbury, Anoka. Fifth district, F. B. Clement. Rice. Sixth district, J. A. Keister. Faribault. Seventh district, L. W. Collins, Stearns. Eighth district, E. L. Howe, Scott. Ninth district, David Benson, Renville. Tenth district, Ed. Thompson, Houston Eleventh district. A. N. Seip, St. Louis. Twelfth district. A. E. Rice, Kandiyohi. At large, G. L. Brackett.

SHE DID THE COURTING.

and Found Out After Marriage that Her Husband Has Unstable in His Affections -- A Chicago Romance. Chicago Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer. Two lines in the divorce list published in a daily paper this week, informed me of the sequel to a sad and peculiar romance. It was not procured on the ground of

ONE OF THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS, but on that simple but far-stretching ple "incompatibility." The case is more interesting, perhaps, to me, knowing both parties, whose union

brought happiness to one and wretchedness to the other. Ten years ago there left this city to study

looking, with more than the average amount of brain and morals. His weakness lay in proneness to discouragement, and made conproneness to discouragement, and made constant stimulus a necessity. He proceeded to Munich, entered college, and prepared for a course of hard study. Wishing to make a course of hard study. Wishing to make a speciality of brain diseases, he arranged with a talented and old member of the faculty for special tuition in that branch. The older man, pleased with his new pupil, his desire 7 3-10 United States notes. 830,000,000 00 to learn and his industry, opened his house Compound interest notes, 6 per cent 217,024,160 00 tohim, and evening after evening they spent together, deriving mutual pleasure, and the The total annual interest charge younger much profit.

The Herr Professor was a widower, but

had put aside all thoughts of marriage in order to remain the companion of her father.

In demestic, onties, and purpfiled, serepity In domestic auties and unruffled serenity her youth passed away, and when she met young man became an inmate of the family on a still more intimate footing. As time went on Elizabeth, whose heart had never

matters to a crisis. Only three mont s made his daughter sole heir. The fortune was not large, but more than sufficient to naintain Elizabeth in comfort and even luxbeen amassed by making, but by saving. Again the young man announced his return, out this time only to encounter the plead.

> erty, she to her prosperity, and begged to be his creditor. Pride prompted his refusal, and it was then that love forced the quiet, blue-eyed woman to speak: "Would you accept aid from your betrothed wife?" ahe asked in a strange voice. "What do you mean?" was the answer. "I mean that I love you, that you are my life, and that if you will make me happy by letting me help you, I will be your wife."

ngs of Elizabeth. He reverted to his pov-

The Republicans of the State of Minnesota reaffirm their devotion to the great principles of equal right, personal freedom and national unity, to defend and preservs which the Republican party throughout the Union was called into being by an act of the popular conscience acting upon the will of the people.

In furfilment of its calling it has preserved the nation, which, under the administration of the Democratic party, had become involved in civil war.

It has reconstructed the nation by ridding its constitution of the elements of dissolution, thereby forming a more perfect union, establishing justice, insuring domestic tranquillity, providing for the common delense, promoting the general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty.

It has kept and caused to be kept the pledged faith of the nation to its creditors, whose faith in its ingers they were taken to be mother and son, gers they were taken to be mother and son, and the strangeness of such a union, when known, was always a topic of discussion. Every year made the difference more apparent, and the wife, far from friends and coun-

try, centered more and more her affection upon her young husband. All went along smoothly and well until just two years ago, when there came over the blue sea an orphan, almost friendless, ging behind them.

It has in all the States protected the rights of every citizen both the black man and the white, and has, after years of effort against the obstacles of investerate prejudice, sectional hate and bitter opposition to the Democratic party, consumated a restored union resting upon the acquiescence and free will of a reconciled people and no longer enforced by the blue sea an orphan, affindst lifeties, and a consin of Elizabeth. Always generous, the latter hearing of her young relative's distress, had sent for and offered her the protection of a home. So the little Libusa came, young, innocent-hearted, lively as a bird, into the quiet family of two, and the protection of a home. So the little Libusa came, young, innocent-hearted, lively as a bird, into the quiet family of two, and the It has been demonstrated by Legislatures and in clear, hazel eyes that met those of the young doctor did faial work.

Too late to love, he yet found his heart was capable of a far different sentimen from that Elizabeth had ever roused. Days, weeks, months only made the matter worse, and a: last, unable to conceal his First—That in its efforts to restore hambody at the south, in administering the various executive departments so that no taint of corruption rests upon them, in emancipating the primary councils of the people from the domination of office- to set him free. Strangely selfish, but to set him free to set him free to second to yet unselfish, she refushed to accede to yet unselfish, she refushed to accede to the fact. that she was incurring his hatred; then she consented; and this week, man has put asunder what God never meant to have been

> joined together. Libusa, innocent and pure at heart, is still with her cousin, and the latter told me is unconscious that she was the entering Of course, it will end in the two being married, but womanly sympathy goes out to the

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT HAYES.

suffering Elizabeth

Delivered Before the Minnesota State Agreultural Society. September 5, 1878 Fellow citizens of Minnesota: I wish to make my sincere acknowledgements to the Governor of Minnesota, Gov. Pillsbury; to the Mayor of St. Paul, Mayor Dawson; to the President of the Minnesota State Agricultural Society, Mr. Geo. R. Finch; and to those associated with them, and to the people of this State whom they represent, for their kind and generous welcome. I know very well that nothing which I can do or say will be a fitting and adequate return for your kindness. But I earnestly desire to say some things touching the naterial interests of the country, which will tend at least to encourage those who need encouragement and to give increased hope to those who are already hopeful. The most interesting questions in public af-

fairs which now engage the attention of the people of the United States are those which elate to the financial condition of the country. Since the financial panic and collapse five years ago, capital and labor and business capacity have found it hard to get profitable imployment. We have had what is commonly and properly known as hard times. In suc imes men naturally ask, what can be done? How long is this stagnation of business to last? Are there any facts which indicate an early return to better times? I wish to ask your attention for a few minutes while I present some facts and figures which show a progress ive improvement in the financial condit the general government. It will be for you o consider what inferences may fairly be drawn as to their bearing on the question of a

The financial condition of the government of The following table shows the principal the United States is shown by its debt, its receipts and expenditures, the currency and the greatly increased during the last ten years: state of trade with foreign countries. Let us consider the state of the public

The ascertained debt reached its highest point soon after the close of the war, in Aug. 1365, and amounted to \$2,757,689,571.43. In addition to this, it was estimated that there were enough unadjusted claims against the overnment, of unquestioned validity, to swell the total debt to \$3,000,000,000. How to deal with this great burden was one of the gravest questions which pressed for decision as a result of the war. It will be remembered that in important speeches and in the public press the opinion was confidently declared that the debt could never be paid; that great nations never did pay their war debts; that our d bt would be like that of England-permanent, and a burden upon ourselves and our posterity for all time. Some advocated and many feared repudiation. There were those also who hought that a national debt was a national blessing. Fortunately, however, the eminent gentleman at the head of the treasury, Mr. Hugh McCulloch, did not hold these views. He believed, and the people believed, that the debt was not a blessing, but a burden, and that it ought to be and could be honestly paid. The policy adopted was to reduce the debt and thereby strengthen the public credit, so as to

refund the debt at lower rates of interest. And now I give you the results.

The debt has been reduced until now it is only \$2,035,580,324.85. This is a reduction, as com- 282, or 86 per cent pared with the ascertained debt thirteen years ago, of \$722,109,246.58. More than one-tourth of the debt has been paid off in thirteen years. If we compare the present debt with the actual debt thirteen years ago—placing the actual debt at \$3,000,000,000—the reduction amounts to about \$1,000,000,000, or one-third of the total debt. Thus it is demonstrated that the United States can and will pay the national debt.

Total interest-bearing debt... 2,381,530,291 96

For interest This was an oppressive burden. found a frugal and devoted housekeeper in his only daughter, Enzabeth, who unselfishly never be paid. But, as we have seen, a better

after the last change the professor was taken of \$95,181,007.50 per annum. It thus appears suddenly ill and expired, leaving a will that in thirteen years the interest-bearing debt bas been reduced from \$2,381,530,296.96 to \$1,909,677.900; a gain in the amount of the inury the remainder of her life. It had not is \$55,796,690.45, or more than lifty per cent of what we now pay. If the reduction of annual interest were placed in a sinking-fund at four per cent. interest it would pay off the whole debt in less than twenty-five years. There has been another gratifying and im-ortant improvement in the state of the public lebt. A few years ago our bonds were largely

owned in foreign countries. It is estimated that in 1871 from \$800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 that in 1871 from \$800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 were held abroad. We then paid from \$50,000,coo to \$60,000.000 annually to Europe for interest alone. Now the bonds are mainly held
in our own country. It is estimated that hvesixths of them are held in the United States
and only one-sixth abroad. Instead of paying
to foreigners \$50,000,000, we now pay them
only about \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 a year,
and the interest on the debt is mainly paid to
our own citizens. It appears from what has
been shown that since the close of the war, been shown that since the close of the war, since the panie of five years ago, there has been a great change in the condition of the debt. The change has been one of improvement. The debt has been greatly reduced.
 The interest to be paid has been largely

3. And it is to be paid at home instead of

since 1866, the first year after the war, as fol-The taxes in 1866 were-Internal revenue..... 309,226,813 42 The taxes for 1878 were-Reduction of taxatlon since 1866..... \$247,521,160 06 TAXATION THE YEAR OF THE PANIC. 1873—Customs......\$188,089,522 70 Reduction since the panic..... 60,066,531 90 EXPENDITURES. The expenditures have been reduced since he end of the war as follows:

1867—Expenditures including pen-Reduction of expenses...... 120,578,348 36 EXPENDITURES THE YEAR OF THE PANIC.

close of the war has been very great. In 1865 the paper currency of the country consisted

Ite value was 69 32.100 on the dollar in coin, and its total value in coin was \$509,999,595.19. In 1878 our currency consists of— Greenbacks..... National bank notes. 324,514,284 00 16,547,768 77

of our paper currency is more than \$684,000,that of coin. Coin and paper are practically abreast of each other. The fluctuation in the value of the paper dollar has not in the last five months exceeded the fraction of a cent.

Nothing connected with the financial affairs of the government is more interesting and in-structive than the state of trade with foreign

The exports from the United States during to \$182,000,000.

and imports were about equal. During the years ending June 30, 1876, 1877, 1878, however, the domestic exports from the United States greatly exceeded the net imports, the excess of exports increasing rapidly from year This is shown as follows: The total value of exports from the United

States increased from \$269,389,900 in 1868, to or 153 per cent. commodities the exportation of which has

Year end ng June 1868. | 1878. gricultural imple 733,395 5,844,653 1,516,220 2,359,467 Copper and brase Outton, manufac tures of Lesther, and man ufactures of ... Coal oil and petro

tural products exported from the United States n the year 1878 over the exports of the year ending June 30, 1868, amounts to \$273,471,during the ten years ending June 30:

\$273,471,582 THE BALANCE OF TRADE. The balance of trade against the United States in the five years next before the panic was as follows: 182,417,491 119,656,288

As we have already seen, the balance of trade in the last three years in favor of the United States is \$488.582,589, or an average of more than \$160,000,000 a year. The balance of trade the last year, if compared with that of the two years next before the panic, shows a gain in favor of the United States, in one year, of over

It is not necessary that I should dwell on the importance of this favorable state of the balance of trade. Balances must be settled in cash-in the money of the world. The enterprises of our business men reach out to all parts opinion prevailed. Those who believed that of the world. Our agricultural and manufacstrengthening the national credit the rates tured products more and more acek and find

> foreign trade, we may well hope that we are on the threshold of better times. But we must not forget that the surest foundation of a re-... 733,561,250 atored financial prosperity is a sound constitu-\$1,809,677,900 tional currency and unstained national credit.

The burden of taxation has been reduced

THE CURRENCY.

The improvement in the currency since the

Each dollar of paper currency is now worth 991/4 cents in coin, and the total value in coin

The total increase in the coin-value of our paper currency since 1865 is about \$175,000,

the year ending June 30, 1878, were larger ti an during any previous year in the history of the country. From the year 1863 to the year 1873, the net imports into the United States largely exceeded the exports from the United Statesthe excess of imports ranging from \$39,000,000 During the years 1874 and 1875, the exports

revival of business prosperity throughout the \$680,683,798 in 1878; an increase of \$411,293,898,

Year ending June 30.

\$673,281 \$2,575,198 \$1,901.817 68,930,997 181,774,507 112,793,510 6,389,429 12,084,048 5,694,619 939,250 3,078,849 2,139,009 4,871,054 11,435,625 6,564,574 406,512 1,376,969 970,457 1,414,372 8,077,659 6,663,287 2,913,448 5,095,165 2,181,715 21.810.676 46,574,974 24,764,298 30,278,253 123,549,986 93 271,733 140 926 937 403,826,601 262,899,614

Golug Into Partnership.

Mrs. Nottingham, being unable to get the means from her husband to supply necessities, at last informed him that she should resume her profession of teaching. so as to be as independent as she was before she was married.

"You're not in earnest, my dear?" said Mr. Nottingham. "Of course I'm in earnest. Why not? Do you suppose I intend to go this way. beggin and praying for every farthing 1

I can be so again." "No; but look here!" Mr. Nottingham had risen, and was pacing up and down rather uneasity. "My wife can't go to teaching. What is it that you want? "What I can earn!" proudly retorted Mrs. Nottingham.

"But put it into words" "Well, then, look here," said Mrs. Nottingham; I have always done my own work and sewing. Considered as a cook, l demand three pounds a month; as a seamstress, one pound; as your wife and the living representatives of the family of mother of your children, at least ten George pounds more. And then I shall not consider myself properly compensated. "Whew-w-w! Let me see-it's nearly

fifteen pounds a month." "I consider my services worth that, at least," said Mrs. Nottingham, with dignity; "but if you would rather hire a hou-ekeeper, I wiil presecute my original ides of opening a select school.

Mr. Nottingham walked up and down the 160m once more, rumpling his hair into poscupine fashion, with his fiogers "I'll consult Uncle Whetherbee," he

"Very well," said Mrs. Nottingham, "I am quite willing to abide by his Jecision. Uucle Whetherbee, a bronze-visaged ex-sailor, who was comfortably smoking his meerschaum up stairs, was summoned at once. He came down-rather slowly. on account of a wooden leg-and listened

he one day to his wife.

'The very idea that has often suggested itself to me in regard to your money,"

her two brothers joined the Ohio their lives and subsequently lost their lives in consequence of wounds received in battle, Mrs. Motzer was susbert's views. of had intended to buy ahouse for you.

if it hadn't been for this unexpected ap propriation of my funds," said Mr. Not
Boutwell. In 1870 Mrs. Motzer was mar

sale. Such a bargain! \$3,000!" "Why don't you buy it then?" said Mr. Wetherbee, scooping fresh tobacco out of scarcely a trace of silvering,

"Because I've only been able to lay up face give her the appearance of a lady of 40. She is rather retiring in manner, but a good ance of mine," said Mr. Nottingham.
"Ever since I divided with Phobe, ac-"Ever since I divided with Phæbe, according to your suggestion-

his wooden leg, and said nothing. a house, and I've always wanted a house of my own, This rent-paying business don't altogether suit me. And I could give a mortgage for \$1,000, and if you would allow me to use your name as se-

"Oh, certainly!" said Uncle Wetherbee: "use it as much as you like " And Mr. Nottingham went off rejoic-

But Wiggs & Sangster, the agents in charge of the Falkirk place, were exultant when he arrived.

"Two thousand dollars and a mortgage for the balance, is very well," said Mr. Sangster, "but they had had another offer | g. t" that morning of eash down! And they considered it their duty to Mr. Falkirk to close with it. Very sorry-but perhaps they might suit Mr. Nottingham with some other piece of property."

Mr. Nottingham went nome sadly dispirited. "What's the use of trying to save money?" said he. I'm going to give it up "I don't agree with you there, dear,"

after this!" said his wite. I've been saving money for the last three years and found that it

"You have?" said her husband. "Of course I have. Do you suppose put the best part of it out at interest, always following Uncle Wetherbee's advice in my investments, and I've bought a house with it!"

and wider. "The Falkirk house," said Mrs. Nottingham, her lips and cheeks dimpled all over with satisfaction. "I complete ! the bargain to-day. My dear," she add- the farmer. ed, stealing one arm around her husband's neck, "how do you think I have held up my end of the business partner-

Phoebe," said Mr. Nottingham, with a often told it to his particular friends. "Better than I could have done myself, curious moisture coming into his eyes. "My plucky little wife, I am prond of

"It was your money, Nicholas," said "What do children say when they get his wife in a faltering voice.

"Bu' it was your prudence and economy that stored it up, Phœbe."

came around, and the coziest room in the

the place with her share of the partnerspend? I have been independent once and ship profits. "The most charming woman in th world." says Mr. Nottingham.

one of the branches of this family living in virginia to part with relics of the great man which had descended to them as heirlooms, which had descended to them as heirlooms, which had descended to them as heirlooms, ward the heated surface. I watched it, and ward the heated surface. I watched it, and therefore saming them on a low them as and in the preservation of which the whole thorized the expenditure of a quarter of a million of the nation's treasure to place in everlasting commerced to place in everlasting commerce n everlasting commemoration the

name of Washington, also appropriated \$12,000 to purchase these relics, and thus relieve the necessities of an unucky inheritor of an honored name. Mrs. Fanny Washington Finch, the great-grandniece of George Washington, and supposed to be the nearest living kin to the great man, has for several months been keeping a boarding-house in the city which bears her family name. Even in this humble calling the lady seems to have found small favor with the fickle goddess, for within a fornight her furni-

retorted Mrs. Nottingham, laughingly: pected of disloyalty, and, with fourteen tingham. "I can wait, my dear," said ried to Mr. Myron Finch, then, and until a bis wife, serenely. All in good time." year since, holding a position in the naval But wie afternoon Mr. Nottingham branch of the New York custom house, came home early from husiness and from which he was removed by Mr. rushed up to Uncle Wetherbee's room Cornell. Mr. Finch, although a gentlemanef education and high cultivation, is past tho "My dear Uncle," said he, "that house of Felkitk's is in the market at forced hard times to get employment. Mrs. Fineh is now more than 50 years of age, but remarkly well preserved; her dark hair shows

her pleasing form and

from which they were removed.

"The Worst of It." Several years before his death, Mr. Webster started off from Marshfield on a trouting expedition to Sandwich, a neighboring town of Cape Cod. On approaching the fine stream he alighted from his wagen, and just then he met the owner of the farm through which the stream ran. "Good morning," says Wibster, "is it3, which he feared would bring about some to be correct. The Herald will also put up an it3, which he feared would bring about some to be correct. The Herald will also put up an it3, which he feared would bring about some to be correct.

"I'll throw my line in," says Webster "and see what there is." stream trying his luck, and the old farmer of the assassins had received a wound third; and the three shall forthwith make an of the assassins had received a wound Webster walked the banks of the

"You seem to have plenty of mosquitoes here?" "Yes," he replied, "that ain't the worst

Webster still kept on throwing his line into the deep pools, and then said: "You have plenty of briars here?" the Belgian government, to be tried before the Assize court of Brabant. One

mosquitoes, scratched by briars, and not Mr. Nottingham's eyes opened wide raising a single fish, dropped his rod and

"I do not believe that there is any trout "And that ain't the worst of it," says "Well," says Mr. Webster, "I should

like to know what is the worst of it?" "There never was any here!" says the

Mr. Webster enjoyed the joke, and A young mother gives her child a stick of candy, and to teach it politeness. says:

candy?" "More!"

DR. LAMBERT'S DOG.

Dr. Lambert, ex-president of the American articles of our partnership?"

So the young couple moved into the Falkirk house when the first of May came around, and the coriest your in the

And Mr. Nottingham is never tired of tion, whereas the doctor holds that hot water toiling his friends that his wife bought alone, applied externally, is all that is

A Sun reporter called on Dr. Lambert in his cell in the city prison yesterday, and heard him say: "I found the thing out when I was a boy, not by any wit or wisdom of my own, and, therefore, I do not claim any credit

a low, tremulous tone of regret. "I sup- production, and the dangers of the communispose if I drowned that dog once I drowned tic movement. It is, he seems to think, these him half a dozen times to test this question. causes which led to the competition of American Sometimes after drowning him I would let him lie out in the warm sunlight, and without anything hotter than the sun's rays to

"Circularity," said Mr. Nattingham.

"Circularity, and said and said said.

"Circularity, and s her two brothers joined the Union army

makes them colder. What you want to restore is the circulation, and this is best done Byron; 'I can't stand this any longer; 'I'm bear. That is the whole secret of it."

A FRENCH MURDER.

--- An Aged Widow Who Lived Alone and those meloncholy occasions that makes a Consorted with Profligate Young Men. Paris Correspondence London Telegraph. The epidemic of murders, assassinations

tribunal constantly occupied. It is only a genial glow, just so long there is hope for the arity. Mrs. Finch inherited many valuable few days since Barre and Lebiez were cor- weak and emaclated invalid. Let him not, arity. Mrs. Finch inherited many valuable relics of George Washington, all of which were on exhibition at the Poliveau is now succeeded by the crime which were on exhibition at the Poliveau is now succeeded by the crime is a restorative most potent in renewing the blood in the entire system. "Yes," nodded Uncle Wetherbee, "according to my suggestion—"
"I've been a comparatively poor man," sighed Mr. Nottingham. "One car't lay up anything on such a pittance as that." "Perhaps your wife thinks so, too," chuckled Uncle Wetherbee.

"Oh, that's altogether a different matter," said Mr. Nottingham. "I've been thinking I ought to reconsider that affair."

"Among the most valued of them are a pieced bed-quilt, made by her grandmother, out of material from the wardrobe of Martha Washington, the silver christening-bowl long in use in Washington, the silver the Seine this morning; the other, a Belgian, wood, from Mount Olivet, brought by Lord that's altogether a different matter," said Mr. Nottingham. "I've been thinking I ought to reconsider that affair."

"Among the mystery of the Rue Poliveau is now succeeded by the crime from this and from the further fact that there from this and from the further fact that there from this and from the further fact that there from this and from the Rue Poliveau is now succeeded by the crime of Neuilly. Some eight months ago an old widow lady named Cremieux, who was assassinated. One of Neuilly, was assassinated. One of the feeble and nervous. Appetite, refreshing the perpetrators of the crime approaches and from the further fact that there from this and from the Rue Poliveau is now succeeded by the crime of Neuilly. Some eight months ago an old widow lady named Cremieux, who was assassinated. One of Neuilly, was assassinated. One of the feeble and nervous. Appetite, refreshing the perpetrators of the crime approaches a resident transformation of the feeble and nervous. Appetite, refreshing the perpetrators of the crime from this and from the further fact that there from this and from the further fact that there from this and from the further fact that there fair."

Oy min to Gen. Washington. Birs. Finell's twenty years of age, the latter only sized.

Conclusion. Digestion is 10-tored, the blood of the fertilized and sustemance afforded to each life-fertilized and sustemance a he will find the civil service rules sufficiently elastic to permit the rein tallment, either of was flattened to her face, and a bandage tied composition, and thoroughy safe. Use it, the Falkirk's place? It's a little gem of her husband or herself, into the positions across her mouth. The victim, as the act of and regain vigori moral sense, and the assassins were addicted to the most infamous vices. It appears that Mme. Cremieux led a strange life. She refused to live with her children, and preferred

there any trout here?"

'Well,' says the farmer, "some people fish here, but I don't know what they do g. t"

there any trout here?"

'Some people were soon realized, but the question was, the paid over to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, or to any public charity that may be agreed on, in case its sworn report of circula. "Who were the murderers?" It was evident agreed on, in case its aworn report of circulathat theft had been their object, and, in fact, tion is proved false. The condition being the jewel case was found void of its contents, that Rowell & Co. shall choose one respectand a sum of 500 francs had disappeared.

The police were for some time at a loss, but at length the fact was ascertained that one third and the three shall forthwith make an examination of press.

followed him. Soon Webster remarked: in the struggle with the victim, "You have some bog on your farm?" which he was improdent enough publish. This much for Rowell & Co., who "You have some bog on your farm?" which he was imprudent enough we trust, to use the language of western were, "that ain't the to have dressed at a chemist's shop in the sporting men, will now "either put up or shut neighborhood. This gave a clue, and the up where they did nothing but live in drunken the most remarkable points in of 65,000 copies dally. Mr. Webster, getting somewhat discouraged in a hot August day, bitten by evidence against them. The body of Mme. estimates, we make to the New York Herali

Cremieux was exhumed, and accurate casts taken of her jaws. Both Hodister and Desthe court this morning, owing, probably, to the fact of it being known that most of the proceedings would take place with closed We will

Desquiers, who appears alone before the tribunal, does not seem more than 16 or 17 years old, although he is really 20. He does of the facts.

OUR THIRD PROPOSITION. years old, although he is really 20. He does not at all resemble the ruffian the public has generally imagined him to be. He has a perfectly smooth and effeminate face, with a somewhat prominent nose; his hair is carefully parted in the middle and slightly ten olaim.

OUR THIRD PROPOSITION.

We will forfeit \$5 000, as above, if the committee appointed according to the Herald's stipulations does not pronounce our estimate nearer the actual facts than the Herald's written olaim.

curled. arranged, and his hands bear no trace of work. He looks, in short, much like a

vester, the Royal Humane society and others for theft, and his subsequet life has been We will forfeit \$500, as above, if the com house, with a south window and an open fireplace for a wood fire, was reserved for Uncle Wetherbee.

Wester, the Royal Humane society and others for theft, and his subsequet life has been one continuous degeneracy, ending in the lowest depths of depravity. After reading artificial respiration—the forcing of air into lowest depths of depravity. After reading artificial respiration—the forcing animathe lungs—as the means of restoring animathe lu tion, whereas the doctor holds that hot water alone, applied externally, is all that is who persists in denying his guilt with the ntmost cycism, in spite of overwhelming the American Newspaper Directory. testimony against him.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES. A Relative of the Father of His Country Dratitute in Washington—Her History.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune writes: The traditional ingratitude of Republicans could hardly be misfortunes which have befallen some of the living representatives of the fact that stress of George Washington. The public is aware of the fact that stress of circumstances last winter compelled one of the bird was moving about an of the public is aware of the fact that stress of circumstances last winter compelled one of the bird was moving about an of the public is aware of the fact that stress of circumstances last winter compelled one of the bird was moving about away to something else. When I next looked at the fire the head of the bird was moving about falling to a firmly of the world. The conclusions at which he are that, as regards the carrying trace, England is in no danger from the ritage. And the bird lay be restrictive effects of the navigation laws in force there, which prevent American capitalist downward and turned away to something else. When I next looked at the fire the head of the bird was moving about in a period concern in the matter, but the first that stress of the fact that stress of circumstances last winter compelled one of the branches of this family living in first part with relics of the great man thich had descended to them as heirlooms. became convinced that it was being restored sufficient reasons why Americans cannot comto life. It fluttered more and more, and pete with Englishmen in the cheapness of "I explain this," continued the Doctor, not quarrel over the cost of production—that is, unmoved by the open-mouthed admiration if they reduce wages by amicable arrangement of the surrounding turnkeys, "on the theory that the heat acted on the nervous centres of the chicken, these on the heart, and the latter upon the blood. The blood circulated and the chicken breathed."

"I had a dog once," added the speaker, in "I had a dog once," added the speaker, in to the resumption of specie payments, overantic of such articles as cotton manufactures utmost gravity,
"D'ye want to know my opinion?" Uncle
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"Of course." said his wife.

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We are inclined to think this is a mistake, since We are

Life was finally revived by tearing up carpets, soaking them in hot water and wrapping them around the patient. Dr. Lynch thenceforward became a convert to Lambored for half an hour, rose to go. As he

"This blowing cold air into people," said the Doctor, "does them no good. It always bled over an acquaintance, who asked by wrapping the patient in blankets and off.' 'By Jove!' returned his friend, 'I pouring on hot water, as hot as the flesh can wish I were you.' Why don't you imitate my example, then?' asked the dramatist. 'I can't,' answered the other; 'my mother is here; she wants to see it out, and I must wait for her.' 'Ah!' said the Another Old Woman Killed For Her Money wit, turning in the doorway, 'this is one of

> man wish he was an orphan." capable of being re-kindled into a warm and

From the New York Sun of August 16th. Geo. P. Rowell & Co. Reply to the New York Herald.

From the New York Herald of August 9th.

Fishing still further along, Webster two boys—for such they were—were tracked from one lodging-house to another in Paris, the New York Herald to the AMERICAN to the New York Report furnished by two boys—for such they were—were tracked to the AMERICAN from one lodging-house to another in Paris, the New York Herald to the AMERICAN to the New York Report furnished by the New York Herald to the AMERICAN to the New York Herald to the AMERICAN to the New York Herald to the New York H daily circulation of 122.100. And these figin crossing the Belgian frontier. Arriving at Brussels, they squandered the iswels and Brussels, they squandered the jewels and money of Mme. Cremieux until they were arrested. Desquiens was sent back to France, while the other—Hodister—was claimed by signs the late affidavits put forth by the Herthe Belgian government, to be tried before the Assize court of Brabant. One of the most remarkable points in

OUR FIRST PROPOSITION. quiens had wounds on their hands, which the doctors pronounced to be bites, and on Museum of Art. against an equeal amount t applying the model of the victim's mouth it was found to correspond exactly with the scars. There was not a large attendance at the court this morning, owing, probably, to

We will forfert \$10,000, as above, if the committee appointed according to the Herald's

OUR FOURTH PROPOSITION.

We will forfeit \$1,000, as above, if the committeee appointed as above do not pronounce that the circulation of 65,000 copies daily avcrage, as estimated by us, to be in excess of the actual circulation of the Heraldiat that

W. H. Henry in the written statment furnished by him for the guidance of the editor of We submit the above propositions to the Herald, and shall be glad to know at an early hour which one is elected to accept.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce St.

New York, August 15th, 1878.

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DIED.

At Chaska, September 8th 1878, Paulina Loy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Loy, aged 15 years. Miss Loy was attacked with Diptheria last week Wednesday, and had the best of medical care, but without avail. funeral on Tuesday was very largely attended-much sorrow is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Loy and they have the sympathy of a very large circle of friends and acquain-

SUICIDE.

Chas. J. Steinberg, of Dahlgreen committed suicide last week by cutting his throat with a razor. His body was found J. A. Hilstrom, suicide. Coroner Miller was called and after inquiring into the circumstances Barney Doolen, came to the conclusion that an inquest was | Mait Muyres, not neccessary and gave the family a permit to bury the body.

Mr. S., was an old settler of this Connty, 65 years of age and leaves a wife and several grown up children in moderate

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Chaska promises to be headquarters for trade this coming fall and winter, as all of our merchants are laying in large stock. Mr. Otto Streissguth, our wide awake merchant, started for Chicago the first of this week, to remain about two weeks. He says he will buy an immense stock of all kinds of merchandise. It is gratifying to notice that the increase in his trade compels him to go to Chicago, where there is a larger assortment and closer prices than confident that they can sell goods as can be found nearer home.

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BAD LUCK.

The ADVOCATE of Howard Lake, Wright County, says that Fred Wildung, formerly of Carver and Benton, had 500 bushels of wheat destroyed by fire recently on his MINN. farm near that village -It is supposed to

THANKS .- We ommitted to return our thanks to Peter Lano, Esq., last week for a basket of large delicious plums. They vere equal in size and flavor to the Ohio

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FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFE. The County Commissioners have purchased for and caused to be put up in the County Treasurers office a Fire and Burglar Proof Safe, of the McNeale and Urban Patent, we ghing 25.000 pounds. It was bought for cash and only cost \$275. It is warranted to be fire and burglar proof and I respectfully inform my frien's and the pub- to say that our genial Co. Treasurer feels day. His daughter is attending the instigood over this acquisition to his office would tute. faintly express his feelings. It was needed in the office to say the least.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

The annual meeting was held on Saturday last as per notice. Mr. Krayenbuhl Clerk, called the meeting to order and S. Fowler.

Report of the treasurer and clerk read and were on motion approved. On motion of Jacob Dyhoffer, the meeting waived the election of the officers by ballot and the election of F. W. Henning and

John Kerker were duly made by acclamamotion of Jacob Byhoffer.

special tax for the ensuing year. On motion of Leonard Grates, the board of education was instructed to adopt the Merrill School books, and consult with teachers for their gradual introduction.

CARD OF THANKS.

The thanks of myself and wife are hereby returned to our warm personal friends of Chaska and Carver, for their kindness to us during our recent severe afflicton. We shall ever remember them with kindness and

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Jos. Franken of this place has been designated as the depository for this county by D. D. Merrill & Co., for the sale of the State Text Books, and be has now on hand a full line of books, at same prices as sold all over the state. This is a great accommodation for our people, as books can now be had of Mr. Franken without sending to St. Paul, and at same price.

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laying in an immense fall stock.

turn from the State Fair. He says he met the President and lady, and had a hearty "shake" of the hand. Mr Stratton of Excelsior, was in town

on Monday. Leonard Sloun, A. Hoen, Wm. Schwee and Leonard Dorsch made us calls during

Maj. Rogers, of the H. & D. Road, was Co'. Baxter has been in Glencoe several days this week on legal business.

Hon, E. B. Harrison, of Chanhassen, an old friend of many years standing, made our office a very pleasant call last Mon-

A. J. Applequist, Esq., of Dahlgreen, a young and promising teacher of this Co. made our office several pleasant calls during the past two weeks .-- He is an attendant of the institute.

George Bleichner, one of the prominent merchants of Benton, was in town on L. Connolly, of Hollywood, was in town on Tuesday.

SUPT. BURT'S LECTURE.

Report of Proceedings of Teachers Institute for Monday Eve. Sept. 9, 1878. Meeting was called to order at 7-40 P. M. by Supt. Benson. A report of the A. M. session was read by Miss Jennie Stratton, followed by a report of the P. M., session by Miss Lou Gideon. Mr. Benson ther

introduced to the audience State Supt Burt. Mr. Burt then addressed the au-The school term was fixed at 9 months on dience for nearly an hour. He said that as it was announced that Prof. Thompson 8 mills on the dollar was then voted as should speak that evening, he felt a little delicacy in speaking. Mr. Burt said that he was very happy to meet so many teachers saying that there were a greater number present than he had expected to see, which he thought indicated a good degree of work, and a good influence of our Co. Supt. Mr. Burt said that he would take up no particular subject that evening but would talk at random. He stated that there were about 4000 teachers in the state of Minnesota and 3700 school districts The question now arises are, these teachers working on a well defined plan or at ran dom! Is it a profession or not! Some pecple scont at the idea of teaching being a profession as the average time of a teachers labors is but three years; in the public mind however teaching is a profession. The idea of teaching successfully without special preparation is an idea to be con-

of success in good teaching. First a teacher The following gentlemen were drawn to should possess general intelligence besides serve as jurges at the October term of a fair knowledge of books. He said he had Court 1878. Court convenes on Oct. 14th examined teachers for the first grade who answered correctly all the questions in mathematics but could tell nothing of no-ted mathematicians, had never heard of Dollars and interest a conductive to the sum of Eight Hundred and Schools rive

Isaac Newton or La Place. Some teachers, he said required their pupils to give verbatim et literatim every lesson, without any general information given by the teacher, and he thought he need not say that such was not an intelligent way of teaching. Every teacher should be able to give oral instruction with every recitation. He thought a young lady who did not understand the chemistry of the kitchen, who could not answer all questions in regard to coffee, nutmeg and other spices could not be called intelligent, neither could a young man be called intelligent who could tell nothing of the benevolent institutions, and railroads of his

In order to gain general information a teacher should read a great deal and careful in the selection of his books. He urged upon teachers the necessity of taking some educational journal; the Pennsylvania journal, he considered the best.

Another condition to success was, to have a natural method of presenting every thing to be taught. He thought Prof. Thompson's method of teaching geography as referred to in the A. M., report, a good one and one to be followed in all other branches of study. First give a broad ontline of the study you intend to teach and then fill in afterwards a little at a time, as it is impossible for the mind to contain mass of disconnected ideas as is the case when taught by the other method.

A teacher should try to wake up the child mind, by teaching them habits of olservation and to repeat accurately what

they have observed. He though that habits of lying and exaggeration so common in children, was a fault in teaching, as they are not taught to observe accurately, if they are drilled to be accurate in material things they will be more accurate in their morals.

teacher must have some knowledge of the moral conditions of his pupils, something of their home life. If a teacher is ignoral t in this respect he cannot do his duty as a west four and sixty nine one hundred the chains thence north seventy eight and three eighth de

Mr Burt hoped that the teachers picsent had some higher motive in teaching, than mere wages, for if that were our only motive we would fall below the dignity of our profession. He urged upon teachers the importance developing the moral qualities of pupils, to teach them to honor their parents, respect their countries rulers It was clear as crystal and had a very and to develop the idea of reverence, hon-

Do not teach sectarianism but broad state from degeneracy. Mr. Burt then called upon Prof. Thompson to occupy the PERSONAL.-Mr. Otto Streissguth star- remainder of the time. Prof. Thompson ted for Chicago and other eastern points on hoped we would remember every word Mr. last Monday. He goes for the purpose of Burt had said, saying that he had visited a great many of the schools in our state Wm. Patterson, Esq., of Camden, stor -! when they were working on the theory ped over in Chaska on Monday on his re- advanced by Supt. Burt and found them doing successful work.

> As Supt Burt had spoken of some of the elements of success is teaching he would speak of some of the elements of faiture. In the first place a great many teachers

> are not fitted by nature for their work, in order for a teacher to know whether he is fitted for his work he must examine himself, ask himself whether he honestly likes the work which he is engaged. A second element of failure is poor health, many teachers are sickly. Broken down mini ters and doctors take up the profession of teaching, but if any one needs good health a teacher does, for if they have not good health they cannot be goodnatured. Prof T., said when he first started out in the role of school master his college Professor

> told him to go into the school-room with a long face in order to be dignified, under this treatment, he worked for two years and became as thin as a rail. Afterwards he came west and tried the other plan of being goodnatured, and judging from the Professor's appearance it has proved a success in his case at least. Teachers try to imitate other teachers which is another instance of failure, use the best methods you can find and your own common sense

or better yet gumption which is common

would tell bye and bye.

I will until the 10th day of October 1878, buy ties and pay for the same the following prices. For white Elm, 13 cents each. For red elm, 20 cts. for red oak, 20 cts. for black and white ash, 20 ets. For white oak, 24 ets.

delivered on Minnetonka Lake.

Notice of Morigage Sale.

Whereas de and has been made in the condiuted by Friez Lachers and Micabell Lacders his wife, modgago s. to Chades Fenske, mortfollowing real estate in the come of

Chaska in said Conney of Carver on Monday, the 23al day of September A. D. 1873 at one of clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the amount that shall then bedge on said mortgage and note with all legal costs, charges and

CHARLES FENSKE,

Mortgage Sale. enteen, eighteen and nineteen in Block Ne

dred is chain; thence east fifty one hundred the chains to a point on the moth side of the Carver in diameter with char coal under it is laid ning. Thence running as follows, north one oths chains. Thence south one half degree section (12) twetve, township (115) one hundred and fifty one and 70-100 dollars; and no proceed-ings at law having been instituted for the re-

virtue of the power of sale in said mortgag contained and therewith recorded and pursu Chaska, Aug. 1st 1878.

Mortgagee. L. L. BAXTER Att'y. for Mortgagee

Notice of Mortgage Forcelosure. MORTGAGEE-Gilbert E. Collins.

DATE OF MORTCAGE—April 21st 1875, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County April 22nd 1875 at 9 o'clock A. M. in Book "H" of Mortgages on page 378, which said mortgage was on the 13th day of June 1875 duly assigned to Avel Jorgenson, which said used as a second control of the control of and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-

H. J. PECK.

Prof. Thompson then spoke a few moments on school government relating an anecdote to illustrate two kinds of organization which are quite common.

Mr T., said the more gentle and quiet you can be in your manner the sooner your school will be organized. Prof. T., then closed his remarks by saying that he was much pleased with the working of the institute, this being the first day he had spent in Carver Co. He urged teachers to be honest, sincere and faithful in their work, which was worth doing well, and that it

Mr. Benson then returned thanks in behalf of those present, to Supt. Burt and Prof. Thompson for their able addresses.

Railroad Ties.

All ties must be eight feet long, six inches thick, and face not less than six inches, and be

Laketown Sept. 16th 1878.

J. B. SMITH, Contractor,

REGALS

He then spoke of some of the elements gagee, who early the said moderage and bargain sell and convey unto the said mo cargee the unto belonging or in nor wise son elaining to

debt so remaining seen of by the soid mortgage or any part there of.

Dated St. Poul Minn. July 21st 1873.

J. MAINZER, Attorney for Mortgagee. Default having been made in the conditions of ded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of carver in the State of Minnesota on the 1st day of December A. D. 1877 in Book "K" of mortgages on page 127 conveying an mortgaging the following described premise situtsed in said conver county to-wil. The undivided half of Block No. [51] fifty one, lots No. [16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21. j sixteen. Seventeen, eigh-No. [9, 10, 12, 13, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.] nine, ten six, lot No. (6) six in block No. [50] fift and lots No. [1, 2, 3 and 4] one, two, three and four in block No. [54] fifty four all in the town site of Waconia according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the said Register of

even (11) and two [2] and running thence north In order to be successful in teaching a Thence south seventy eight and three fourths degrees east, two and twenty one, one hundrediths chains to a post being the place of beginhalf degrees east four and fifty one one hundredths chains. Thence south eighty seven and grees west one and six one hundredths chains to the place of beginning situate in lot No. (1) one On which said mortgage there is due at the date of this notice fineluding attorneys fees as

vided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County on Saturday the i4th day of September A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the Administrator &c.,

Mortgagous-John Peterson and Anna Pe

igned to Axel Jorgenson which said assign nt was on the 29th day of July 1878 duly re ded in the office of the Register of Deeds of The north east quarter of the north east quarter and lots number one and two (1 & 2) of Section two (2) in Township one hundred and sixhas become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the said debt secured thereby or any part Now therefore, Notice, is hereby given that y virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage ontained and of the Statute in such case made

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Chaska



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The public are hereby notified that I will commence selling out my present stock of goods at cost prices, and will continue so to sell for the next 30 days in order to make room for my fall stock. I respectfully invite the people of this county to make me a call and examine my stock and prices.

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COUNTY AUDITOR.

And for transacting such other miscellaneous business as may properly come before said con The basis of representation is one delegate for each 20 votes and major fraction thereof east for W. L. Banning for Governor at the last general election. The towns are entitled to delegates as follows:

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WE shall have something to say about county politics and candidates next week.

F. E. DUTOIT, Charm.

Hon. Wm. Meighen, is the Greenback candidate for congress in the 1st l'istrict'

WE are exceedingly obliged to the editor of the Carver Press for his flattering notice of our humble self in his last issue. We have never courted notoriety heretofore-and can perhaps stand a little of it now-and become famous.

Hos. I. Donnelly, the Democratic and Greenback candidate for congress in the 3rd district, against Washburn has already less they can be made more interesting. taken the stump and will make the "fur fly" until the morning of election day.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The call for the democratic County convention appears in this issue of the HER. ALD. The convention is called at Benton on Saturday, October 12th 1878, at 11 o'clock a. m., For details such as number of delegates to each town &c, will be found in the call to which we refer our readers.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

The recent State election in Maine ha completely up set the calculation of our Republican friends. They calculated to carry Maine by the usual majority and insteed of that they loose two members of congress and the election of Governor is thrown into the Legislature which is Democratic and Greenback on joint ballot, ensuring the election of a Democratic Gov ernor and Greenback State officers. The revolution has commenced and will not end legislation so as to benefit the masses.

Probably A Murder.

last number of the Carver Press. We her last year's wheat crop was 33,000,000 County Treasurer. have neither the time or space to enter in- bushels, or about 50 bushels per capita. to a long reply to the accusations made That is a wonderful growth for twenty-nine against us in that article. Nor is it our years, and it is not the end but only the desire to further wound the feelings of the beginning of what that State is capable of. family of the deceased by detailing the re- People Minnesota no more densely than sult of the examination we made regarding Massachusettes now is, and she would the actions of young Bleichner after he furnish homes for 16,000,000 souls, and left Watertown on his way to Howard there are hundreds of thousands of acres Lake and during his stay there. When of the best wheat growing land the sun he left Howard Lake he was not possessed shines upon waiting for the settler's plow of a nickle and in a frame of mind, brought and seed to add their millions of bushels to

would justify conclusions of murder- and such possibilities in production, no one surgeon, the position of the body and the overcrowded or that any willing hand will condition of the clothing all point to his have no place to work for a living. dying in a fit-to which his father and brothers swore he was subject. As for bullet marks on his body, the County Physician says there were none.

While we are willing to do a reasonable amount of work for nothing, we do not propose to spend a months time and a this dangerous effect on her babe, but will hundred dollars to satisfy you Mr. Editor or any other person? If Mr. Bleichner or any other citizen feels that we are wrong in our conclusions let them shell out sufficient money to put a detective on the track, or in luce the commissioners to appropriate 2300 of the tax payers money Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Cholera to satisfy the aforesaid thrible "B's."

We conceive we have done our duty?

official County paper.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, SEPT.

NUMBER

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

L. L. BAXTER & W. C. ODELL, Att'ys for Assignces.

FRED E. DUTOIT, Sheriff

District Court, 8th Judicial District

WARNER & GRANGER.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, S. S. S.

Atty's for Plaintiff.

Edward K. Ware against Emerson Coleman.

Dated at Chaska, Aug. 26th A. D. 1878.

TAX

SODEMENT SALE.

Pursuant to a Real Estate Tax Judgment of

the District Court in the County of Carver State

of Minnesota, entered the 7th day of August

A. D. 1878, in proceedings for enforcing the

payment of taxes and penalties upon real es.

tate in the County of Carver, remaining delin-

quent on the first day of June, A. D. 1878, and

ed, I shall on the 16th day of September A. D.

1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court

House in the Village of Chaska and County of

taxes in said judgment and on which such tax-

es and penalties shall not have been previously

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L. STREUKENS,

County Auditor, Carver County.

of Carver Co. Minn.

Notice of Sheriffs Sale.

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NORWOOD DEPARTMENT SALE OF STATE LANDS.

Oh! ain't these fine nights for sleeping. Frost three times in succession. The mosquito has gone where the "wood-

twine bineth." Watermelons are a "drug" in this town. You'd think so if you had seen the wry

faces of some of our citizens. Ha! Ha!! The corn is about all in the shock. Our saloons have gone back on Minnea-

faith in Norwood has proved a reality. Dr. B. F. Allen spent the Sabbath in our village and expressed himself as pleas-

Mr. Newton Bray left home on Tuesday P. M. for Minneapolis, to resume his studies at the University. We expect to see the day when Newton will make his 'mark'

among the great men of the day. Miss Elsie Slocum attends a private school in Minneapolis this winter.

Dr. Miles reports five cases of Typhoid fever, and predicts a large amount of that disease during the fall months. A good share of the Dr's. practice is in and about Glencoe, where he makes daily trips by rail. He reports his patients with a single exception as doing well.

Miss. Hattie Rockwood took her departure for the University on Monday morn-

Mr. J. Frautchi has enlarged his store and put in a large stock of boots and shoes and savs he is bound to sell as low as the en

We suggest that the Sunday and Phursday evening meetings be discontinued un-It is rumored that we are soon to have a

G. T., This is right, don't hide your talent under a bushel. A Mr. Hanauer, formerly a "bummer" for a clothing house, but now spending his time as a "tramp" or dead beat, spent a

few days in town last week, and left without paying his hotel bills nor borrowed money. Mix was "gulled" to the tune of \$1.00. Norwood returns him her thanks and hopes he may come sometime again when he cant stay so long.

Rev. J. L. Farber preached his farewell sermon on Sunday. We are sorry for him that his stay among this people was not as pleasant or profitable as it might have been. The verdict of impartial people is that it was his own fault. We wish him success in his new field and hope he may profit by his sad experience here.

The Capabilities of Minnesota Springfield (Mass.) Union.

It is less than thiry years since Minnesota was organized as a Territory At that until the dominant party is driven from time her population was only 4,000, no power and the people are allowed to shape | more than many a New England town contains without being crowded, and the wheat crop of the Territory the year of her organization, 1849 was only 1,400 bushels-less than a third of a bushel per capita. Min-Such is the heading to an editorial in the nesota now has 700,000 inhabitants, and about by his excesses, bordering on insan- the already marvelous wheat production of that State. With such capabilities in a There is nothing in the evidence that single northwestern State for population, while on the contrary, the testimony of the need fear that the United States will be Cash Capital.

THE MOTHER

Often innocently gives her nursing little one the severest Colic or Cholera Infantum by indulging herself in fruits and vegetables. Parker's Ginger Tonic, taken freely by the mother, will not only counteract strengthen her own nervous and physical system, and impart to her little one quiet, cheerfulness, freedom from pain, and a disposition to refreshing sleep. It is a most cheering reliet from the miseries Dyspepsia Headache, Nervousness, Palpation, Heartburn, Liver disorders, Constipation, Low Spirits and wakefulness, and dangerous Morbus Diarrhoea and Dysentery are rendered harmless and spedily cured by his An assortment always on hand. No hum matchless and invigorating corrective. bug. No goods sold wit Buy from your druggist J. Frankin a \$1.00 esty is the best policy. Subscribe for the Valley HERALD, the bottle or a sample bottle at 15 cts., and test its merits.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE, St. Paul, August 26, 1878. Notice is hereby given that the County Auditor will offer at public sale all the unsold school lands in the county of carver at his office in Chaska on Saturday October 26 1878, at 10 o'clock

All lands not owned by persons whose crops have been destroyed by grasshoppers, upon which interest is delinquent for more than one year, will be declared forfeited and reoffered, unless previously redcemed.

Printed lists of the lands to be offered may be obtained at the Auditor's office in said county for two weeks prior to the sale. TERMS OF SALE.

Attoracy—L. L. Baxter.

Surveyor—H. J. Chevre.
Judge of Probate—J. A. Sargent.
School Superintendent—Wm. Benson,
Coroner—Robt. Miller.

County Commissioners.—S. B. Kohler, Clairman. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A.
J. Carlson, Adam Hill.

Democratic Co. Convention

The Democratic voters of Carver County are requested to send delegants to a County Convention to be held at the School House in the Village of Benton, on Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1878, at Il o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following officers to wii.

STATE SENATOR.

COUNTY Allingon.

M. H. Muyres FIRE, LIFE & HAIL,

Notary Public. Office over HERALD office, 2nd St. CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

NOTICE TO CREDITOR 3.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned will call and settle the same within 30 days rom date and thereby save themselves from further costs and expenses as they will be turned over to the Sheriff for collection after that date. Chaska Aug 13th 1878.

EMILE BUCHOLZ.

CHASKA, Sept. 1st 1878.

Chaska Elevator.

We beg respectfully to inform our friends that we have udded to our Elevator a new Pat-WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR. and have made other changes, which enable us to receive, store, clean and ship all kinds of grain, particularly wheat, with greater case and facility than formerly. By this improvement we are able to pay our customers the full value of their wheat recording to the which the of their wheat according to its wheight, and they will find it to their interest to give us their

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The undersigned offers his farm for sale containing 113 acres situated in the town of Dahlgreen in section, l, two miles from the village of Chaska and Carver- 24 acres under cultivation and good meadow-with new 2 story frame house bereon and log barn. Terms---half cash and 5 years time ou balance

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Ice cream, every Sunday. Have also fitted up a nice setting room for ladies and gents, call and see.

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Chaska, May 7th 1878.

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CHASKA .. -:0:-JOHN KERKER, Propt

Whereas default has been made in the condition of a certain Indenture of Mortgage made and dated on the 18th day of August 1877, by Adolph Schultz Mortgagor, to Christian Ruedi Mortgagee, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minn. on the 20th day of October 1877 in Book K of Mortgage on page 99, which said Mortgage was on the 11th day of June 1878 assigned by said Christian Ruedi to F. Linenfelser, J. Ehrmanntraut and H. Brinkhaus as Supervisors of the town of Chaska in Carver County Minnesota by assignment made and dated on that day, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County on the 12th day of June 1878 in Book I of Mortgages on page 158, by which said Mortgage the said Mortgagor did sell convey and Mortgage the following Real Estate in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota viz. The West forty one feet of Lots one and two, Block forty three Chaska Townsite, more particularly described as follows to-wit, Commencing at the North west corner post of Lot one of said Block forty three, on second Street line, thence Southerly along the alley one Hundred and twenty feet to division line between Lots Two and Three. Thence casterly along said division line forty one feet to a post, thence northerly parallel with said alley one hundred and twenty feet to north line of said Lot one thence westerly forty one feet to place of beginning together with all the heraditaments and appurtenances.

On which said Mortgage there is due at the date of this Notice [including Attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of Fifty one and 85-100 dollars and no proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise for the recovery of any part of said sum so as aforesaid due.

Now therefor Notee is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage d premises will be least the said mortgage will be foreclosed by Sale of the said Mortgage prem -:0:--Board by the day or week for reason ble prices. First class saloon attached Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home with me.

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vided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by Sale of the said Mortgaged premises herein above described and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska iu said Carver County, on Saturday the 26th day of October, 1878 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the costs and charges of such foreclosure Chaska, Sept. 10th 1878.

F. LINENFELSER, J. EHRMANNTRAUT and H. BRINKHAUS, Supervisors &c. Assignees of Mortgage. Has now on hand and is constantly manufactus LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUS LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND

BUGGIES. He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction e nis customers. Those in need of any thing in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing of Take notice that by virtue of the Judgment of the District Court of the State of Minnesota for Carver County entered on the 18th day of March 1875 in favor of Joseph W. Johnson doing business under the name of Harrison Johnson and company as plaintiff against Charles Kenning and Theodore Kenning as defendants, of which judgment a duly certified transcript is now in my hands for enforcement, and by virtue of an execution issued out of said court to me on such judgment and by virtue of and pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided. I the undersigned sheriff of said county will sell at public vendue at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said carver county at twelve (12) o'clock at noon on the 30th day of September A. D. 1878 all the estate and interest which said defendants or either of them had on the 1st day of June A. D. 1874 or at any time thereafter in or to the factory by them constructed upon the real property situate in said carver county and state aforesaid and known as lot number two (2) of Block number twenty-three (23) of said village of Chaska according to the plat thereof of record in the Registrey of Deeds for said county and also that part of lot number nine (9) of said Block which part lies south of the land of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Rail road company together with all the said real property and the machinery, boilers, engine, flywheel, govenor and other appurtenances thereof furnished by said plaintiff to said defendants for the construction of said factory on sald laud which engine, flywheel and govenor is now situate and stored in the werehouse in said Chaska kuown as "Warners Warehouse."

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CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT. A French military critic holds that the English are a more military nation than the French, because he does not think se many Fruchmen would, in proportion to population, serve voluntarily in the army.

Grinding industriously at a hand-organ in New York is an aged man named Devaux, who took an active part in winning the independence of Belgium nearly fifty years ago. He afterward amassed a large fortune, which he lost in various speculations.

A writer mentions the fact that "it the general custom not to use napkins at luncheon in England." If John Bull thinks he is ahead of Uncle Sam in such etiquette, he is sadly mistaken. Tramps in this country use neither napkins nor forks at either breakfast, dinner or luncheon. But we don't deem it worth Mrs. White's bed room, attacked him with a bragging about.

John Jackson, of Illinois, a wealthy man, is also the very meanest man record, to date. He refused to send aid to his own sister who was stricken with vellow fever in New Orleans. He was next notified of her death, and he refused to pay the funeral expenses. The gir was buried in a pauper's grave. Hell altogether too comfortable a place for him we hope he will hold him over the coals and let him fricassee slowly.

Judge Jere. Biack was asked in California a few days ago whether he agreed with Gen. Butler's views as to the power of a State to make legal provisions against the evils apprehended from Chinese emmigration. He replied in a letter to the Chronicle that the prevalent notions' of the effect of a Federal treaty are erroneous. A domestic regulations or Federal statute, if consistent with the Constitution, is not void because it conflicts with

A memorial widow recently placed in a Tyneside, England, church has been the cause of a little amusement to the congregation. Owing to a technical difficulty connected with the interior of the building, the inscription is made to read right across the window, somewhat as went up into a mountain, in memory -, who died August 20, 1874, and when He was set his disciples came unto

It is a curious fact, but nevertheless it it is true, that many dwellinge once the Horton & Hind's have been destroyed by fire, homes of poets have been public houses at one time or other. Burns's native cottage was a house of this description; the house in whice Moore was born was a whiskey shop; and Shelley's house at Great Marlow was a beer shop. Even Coleridge's residence at Nether Stowey became an ordinary beer house. A house n which James Montgomery lived for forty years at Sheffield was a beer shop: and the birthplace of Kirke White is now used as a house for retailing intoxicating passengers were on board, but none were

German newspapers correct the assertion published last year, both in Europe and the United States, that the last of the descendants of Martin Luther had just died in one of the smaller towns of Germany. The last male descendant of the reformer departed this life at Dresden in 1769, but on the female side Luther's posterity is more flourishing than ever. Its a few weeks ago at the age 88, and his place is now taken by Prof. Mobius of the University of Kiel.

There is a generally received but erroneous notion that the torpedo is a modern inventen, and that during the recent hostilities in the East it was for the first long ago as the 15th of August, 1777, a boat was blown to pieces and nearly all its crew killed by the accidental explo sion of a torpedo which had been used in an attempt made by the Americans against the English man-of-war Cerberus In 1805 a brig, which had been anchored off Deal, England, for the purpose of experiments in submarine explosion, was destroyed in the presence of Mr. Pitt and tricts of Georgia and Florida. a large concourse of spectators by a torpedo containing 170 pounds of powder. Previously, in in 1797, a machine had been designed by which, to use the inventor's own words, he proposed " to imto carcases of gunpowder a progressive motion under water to a given point and there explode them," and which, therefore, contained the germ of the present fish torpedo.

The Boston Post has been publishing the opinions of the leading business men of that city in regard to the Fall, which were of a very hopeful character. It appears that there opinions are shared in by the merchants of New York. The latter have their expectations upon the large crops increased foreign trade, the se'tle ment of public lands, and a general oninion that the period of depression is nearly ended. A large trade in the old sense of the term is not expected, but an since 1873 is looked forward to, and a every station, and at Milwaukee their reception healthy revival in all departments of the Nississippi The lies of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the Ohio, but fell off 10 per tion was particularly brilliant. The President coast. It slightly improved in the lies of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the Ohio, but fell off 10 per tion was particularly brilliant. The President coast. It slightly improved in the lies of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the Ohio, but fell off 10 per tion was particularly brilliant. The President coast. It slightly improved in the lies of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the Ohio, but fell off 10 per tion was particularly brilliant. The President coast. It slightly improved in the lies of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the Ohio, but fell off 10 per tion was particularly brilliant. The President coast. It slightly improved in the lies of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the Ohio, but fell off 10 per tion was particularly brilliant. The President coast. It slightly improved in the lies of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the Ohio, but fell off 10 per tion was particularly brilliant. The President coast. It slightly improved in the lies of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the Ohio, but fell off 10 per tion was particularly brilliant. The President coast. It slightly improved in the lies of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the Ohio, but fell off 10 per tion was particularly brilliant. trade in the near future. We have been working toward improvement in various ways. Large crops are assured, and reliable estimates give a total yield of wheat 40,000,000 bushels in excess of ast year's production, though that was one of the best years on record. Foreign trade, too, has been rapidly working in our favor. The Western trade is coming the State Fair Tuesday Sept. 10th. forward promptly and in a good volume. The Southern trade will be destroyed by houses have hurried up to get the benefit of the Bankrupt act, and now business ought to be steadier and firmer than we have seen it before in months.

Cordial address of welcome to which the President to have well address of welcome to which the President to have his name changed. It would be an improvement and more in harmony with the eterprovement and more in harm

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Walter McDonald shot John Garlimen dead. Island, lately shot his wife and niece an then killed himself. William J. Penington, of Chatfield

Minn., committed suicide lately by shooting himself in the head with a revolver Rev. Herbert H. Hayden, of Madison E. Stannard. The case causes great excite-

Nobeling, the assassin who attempted the life of the Emperor of Germany, is dead. He died from the effects of his wounds. Thus the headman's axe is defeated of a victim. Three masked men entered the Great

Western Station railroad office at Dundas, Ont., on the 9th inst., tied and gagged the with lamentations. Dayton has been for some watchman and blew open the safe which con- time the headquarters of the gypsies in this tained about a hundred dollars and a check for a small amount. The burglars escaped. Wm. T. White, of Visalia, Cal., suspecting undue intimacy between his wife and Dr. Mehring, family physician, ostensibly left home, but soon returning found Mehring in een knife and cut his throat, causing instant

The mystery surrounding the Collison murder at Deadwood, D. T., is being solved. M L. Conk, of the Modell brewery, has been arrested charged with having committed the deed. Mr. Dud and Mrs. Benton are also held as accessories. Startling developments are expected soon.

A special to the Columbus O., Dispatch from Marysville, O., reports that J. T. Graven back, a prominent young physician of that John Jackson. But when the devil gets place, committed suicide last night by taking prussic acid. He left a letter requesting burial by the side of Miss Dora Kiug, who died six weeks ago, to whom he was engaged to

CASUALTIES.

There has been a \$100,000 fire in San Bernardino, California.

A German named Hoffman perished in the late forestfire in Washington Territory. Forest Fires have been raging north of Columbia river. Loss estimated at half

Robert Conville fell 50 feet from a balloon at Phænix, N. Y., on the 14th inst., and A derrick fell at Buffalo, N. Y., on the

10th inst., killing one man and injuring four others, two fatally. A steamboat on the Missouri river was snagged and sunk on the 10th inst. Three of the crew were drowned.

Dan Mace, who drove Lucille at the follows: "And seeing the multitudes, He Dubuque races, met with an accident, and had a shoulder dislocated. There has been a great flood in India

Upward of 1000 houses in the Jallinder district of Punjaub have been flooded. At Forest Grove Station, on the Oregon Central railroad, the grain warehouses of

Major-General James Shields, who was taken quite sick at the Astor House, New York, after addressing the Mexican war vetrans, has been removed to the house of a

By a railroad accident on the Long Point, the engine and three cars were thrown down an embankment, and one man killed and several severely injured.

A collision of trains occurred on the Missouri Pacific railroad. A large number of seriously hurt. Only five were injuired in all. Both locomotivs and a baggage car were

wrecked involving a loss of \$10,000. Over 600 bodies have been recovered of the persons drowned by the disaster to the excursion steamer Princess Alice, in the Englisn channel. A large majority of the bodies have been recognized. Eighty-three that could not be identified were buried at Wool-

A young man named Wheeler Costello, oldest and most prominent representative | W. Va., went down into a well to examine it was Prof. Robbe of the the University of and was ovorcome by the foul air. A man Leipsic, a distinguished scholar who died named Weller attempting to rescue him, was also overcome and before assistance arrived

Advices from a great number of points n Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia inroperty is especially heavy. Washouts of culverts and bridges caused railroad travel on many roads to cease entirely. The storm time employed in actual warfare. As seems to have expended its greatest force in to the Cheyennes. A small number of the West Virginia.

> PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Owing to the Pope's indisposition for

the last few days the usual audiences at the Vatican have been omited.

Minister Noves has opened a public subscription in Paris in aid of the yellow fev. er sufferers in the United States. The Massachusetts Prohibition com

mittee assembled at Boston, and put in nomination Rev. Dr. Miner for Governor. Secretary Thompson of the Navy spoke at Indianapolis at the Opera House on

recent evening condaing himself to a discussion of the fin meial question. The recovery of the Emperor William of Germany, from the wounds inflicted by

Nobeling who attempted his assassination has surpassed all expectations. The Fitz John Poter court of inquiry have adjourned from West Point to New York city, for the alleged purpose of avoiding West Point influence on witnesses.

The Independent Greenback party Massachusetts, assembled in Boston, com posed of 1,000 delegates (Mrs. Josephine R Stone one of them), and put in nomination by acclamation Gen. B. F. Butler for Governor.

dent Hayes and party left St. Paul, Minn., the wheat crop against 92 in September, 1877. on their return trip to Washington. A crowd The reduction is mostly due to disasters to at the depot assembled to see them off. the spring wheat crop in the West. A pre-Crowds greeted them at Hastings and Red liminary examination of the returns of the spring wheat crop in the West. A pre-from various sources, \$14,369; from picnic, about \$7,500 Total \$65,196 Appropriated Wing, and at every station on the way. The President was en route for Madison to attend

President Haves and party met with a very enthusiastic reception at Madison, Wis.,

NEWS OF THE WEEK length. At night a reception was given a he Capitol which was attended by thousands

Matilda Stanley, known as the Gipsy nucen and recognized as such by all the tribes In a quarrel in Philadelphia, Pa., lately, throughout the United States, was buried at Woodland cemetery in Dayton, Ohio, on the John Hendrickson, of Babylon, Long 14th inst. The queen was a woman of great influence among her race. She died in Vickshurg last winter and her body was embalmed and pressrved until the present time for the funeral. The cemetery was filled with people, visitors from the surrounding country. It is estimated that over 25,000 people were Conn, is under arrest for the murder of Mary in attendance. Representatives of prominent gipsies from all parts of the United States and Canada have been assembling in the city for the occasi n. The funeral procession was a mile in length. The ceremony was conducted by a minister of the United Brethren church

> MISCELLANEOUS. Yellow tever and small pox prevail in

The yellow tever is abating, somewhat Forty-five thousand dollars have been ent from San Francisco in aid of the vellow

fever sufferers. The secretary of the treasury anounces that he will pay out silver dollars on urrency liabilites. Physicians and nurses that have gone

among settlers in Washington territory search of her runaway barges, and finding them caused by the forest fires. The Agricultural Fair at Red Wing.

Minn., was a great success. From 6,000 7.000 persons were present. In Manchester, Eng., funds are being There has been a \$100,000 tire at Lewis- collected to aid the yellow fever sufferers. Also at St. Johns, New Brunswick.

The Masonic hall at New Brunswick, New Jersey built in 1873 at a cost of \$285,000 has been sold under foreclosure for \$84,000. A party of the Chippewa Indians, of the White Earth reservation, were in attend-

The contributions to the yellow fever fund in Chicago, already have amounted to \$51,549, and this amount does not include all. The Merchants exchange yellow fever relief fund in St. Louis, has received \$34,100, collections from other sources \$11,559. Total

Rice plantations around the city of Savannah, Georgie, have been damaged by a gale and rain to the estimated amount of The heroic conduct of the colored peo-

ple in the feyer stricken south, is spoken of with high commendation, and slanders against | bottoms. The fever is abating in new cases, them refuted. It is estimated from reliable data

late State Fair.

to Monday, Sept. 9th, and collections were relapse. Rev. Mr. Price and Capt. C. O. Currall, superintendent of the elevator, are also still being pressed vigorously. The Governor of Mississippi has issued a proclamation, appointing Friday, Sept. 30th as a day of humiliation and prayer, in view of

the terrible yellow fever scourge. The United States marshal for Georgia has been instructed to employ as strong a force as necessary to arrest the three Ennis brothers, illicit distillers, of Baldwin county, to-day Gen. Frank Walker, with Col. Talconer, why shot two men of the marshal's posse.

P. Staub, proprietor of the Knoxville, Tennessee, Opera House and a large real estate owner has made an assignment. In wife, Anderson C. Hilton, Willis, Miss Glassy, consequence the Knoxville bank is closed. Mr. Foreman, Mrs. Goldstein and son. David The bank's liabilities are \$71,000; available Louisiana, Mrs. Maggie McClean and child, of

cialism, states that the authorities have documents proving the existence of an interna- is not far from 500, mostly people entirely detionalist propoganda, and they intend prosecuting persons arrested at the recent socialist congress for connection therewith. Gen. Howard has held a conference Urleans, Drs. Manning and Lucarengar, of

In the speech from the throne read at the opening of the Reichstag, the Emperor expressed a hope that the anti-socialist bill will be adopted, that the spread of the pernicious Socialist movement may be arrested and those who have been misled by it may be brought back to the right path.

God bless them. The only minister here is Rev. Father Lowrey, of New Orleans, who hesitates not to cross the threshold of the humblest. brought back to the right path.

Telegrams from Sidney, Neb., show the interior and eastern parts of the State of tribe have been brought in by the soldiers. A Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and northern special train, with steam up, was kep! in readiness to convey troops to any part of the railway line wherever the Indians might attempt to cross. Five companies are at Siduey.

pertaining to the funeral of their late Queen, Matilda Stanley. She died several months Gen. James Longstreet has been com- ago. Her body has been removed to Dayton, ned revenue agent, and assigned to dis- with Chief Moses at Priest's Rapids, Oregon day. Convalescents are doing well. at which an assurance of continued friend ship was exchanged, and Moses announced and the clans notified to be on hand to pay due honors to their late loved sovereign.

present is one of the most critical epochs in sufferers. The committee says: "Great, noble present is one of the most critical epochs in the history of India. A single false move on kindred societies and organizations throughout the part of the mission to Aighanistan may the country, we beg to state in language a

Gen. Sheridan regarding his recent operations with the Bannock Indians, disproves the motherless children left desolate and to story that he had beed surrounded, and states the condition of thousands of men and women that he surprised the hostiles with the result, dependent, ready and willing to work for their daily bread, but deprived of all opportunity to do so. Until frost comes to remove the epitured, and Capt. Bennett, of the Fifth infantry demic and revive the courses of trade and con and two friendly Indians killed.

ment of Agriculture at Washington give the average condition of the corn crop at 92, against 96 in August. It is slightly above the condition reported in September in 1877, ondition reported in September in 1877, The President and party enjoyed an ovation on their journey through Wisconsinthey were greeted by enthusiastic crowds at the Pacific coast. It slightly improved in the lice of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the party of the Pacific coast. It slightly improved in the lice of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the party station, and at Milwankee their recent country of the Atlantic slope and on their journey through Wisconsin-they were greeted by enthusiastic crowds at the Pacific coast. It slightly improved in the lice of Memphis, \$500 to the Hebrew society of the pacific coast. dent made several brief speeches, and promiscuous and unlimited hand-shaking was in dulgred in full average, 278 above, and 391 below. Sep. of Lone Jack for the yellow fever sufferers was At 12 m. on Monday, Sept. 9th, Presi- tember returns indicate an average of 87 in to-day sold for \$233.

THE PESTILENCE.

Hundred and Twenty-Seven Deaths in Memphis Yesterday-Frightful Mortality Elsewhere-Nurses and Physicians Alike Stricken - An Unpleasant Story Set at Rest-Relief Matters-Collections Ordered in All the Catholic Churches-Liberal Donations from All Quarters.

The Rarages of the Plague. New Orleans, Sept. 14.—The weather is clean and pleasant. New cases, 309; deaths, 59.

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 14 .- No new cases of fever are yet reported to-day. Parties from the country report quite a heavy frost yesterday morning in low bottom lands around Cairo, not preceptable in the city, but the feeling is funeral. At the close an affecting scene ocmore hopeful and some of the absentees are curred, the children of the queen throwing themselves on the grave, and filling the air

GRENADA, Miss., Sept. 14 .- Dr. Woolwich, of Paducha, died to-night at 8:15, after an illness of one week. He came to us highly recom-mended by citizens of Paducha. His skill, encountry, and the king, husband of the queen, ergy and devotion during this period has been the theme of every tongue, and his death has filled our hearts with grief. Six other deaths lives near the city, and owns a large tract of occurred to-day, and two new cases are reported. Dr. Veasie, of New Orleans, and Dr. Henry Stowe, of Natches, are the only physicians here. They are going night and day. On several occasions Dr. Veasie has been conveyed to stations north of here to prescribe for patients. A slight frost occurred last night.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept. 14.—The list of the sick in the fever district has been reduced since yesterday by the death of Wm. Waller last night and the Cladius brothers to-day. The remainder are improving, with the exception of two, who will hardly live through the night. Hugn Plymife, living three miles below town, to aid the yellow fever suffers, are dying in yet determined that it is a case of yellow fever. Weather mild. No cases in the city. The There is great distress and destitution steamer John Porter departed this morning in will go to Pittsburgh

Canton, Miss., Sept. 14.—Total number cases to date, 353; deaths, 54; new cases last twenty-four hours, 34; deaths, 7. Dr. Cago, one of our four physicians, was taken down this morning. A hospital has been catablished, and we are managing the fever as best we can with a limited number of doctors and nurses. Thanks to riends everywhere for liberal aid.

ROBERT POWELL, Mayor. CANTON, Miss., Sept. 14.-I traveled yesterof the country. There is unmistakably yellow fever in families having no commu tion with the town. In one house I found one ance at the State Fair, in St. Paul., Minnesota. dead and another dying. My strength and Courage are still unabated. J. J. CRYONS, M. D.

> BATON ROUGE. BATON ROUGE, Sept. 14.—Official statement of cases reported for twenty-four hours ending at 9 o'clock this morning: Deaths, 1; new cases, 42; total number of deaths to date, 27; total number of cases, 433. J. W. DUPREE, M. D.,

NO CASES AT CAIRO. CAIRO, Sept. 14.—No cases of yellow fever r

ported to-day. All quiet. VICKSBURO, Miss., Sept. 14.—Weather clear yesterday morning northward in the Missis but deaths continue very large. Twenty-two deaths to-day—sixteen white, six colored. Among the deaths to-day is Rev. Father Vilette. that not less than 150,000 people visited the This makes the second priest that has died here Fair grounds at St. Paui, Minn., during the within two months—Fathers McManus and Vilette. Bishop Elder is reported convalescent, but very weak and recovering slow. Right Rev. Bishop Leroy has been here for several days. for the yellow fever sufferers in Chicago, up Rev. Mr. Galloway is again convalescent after a

> among the coavalescent. HOLLY SPRINGS, Sept. 14.-Col. H. H. Waltaken this morning, and, much against his will, has been here working all the while, takes his place on the relief committee. Of the original

Death list to-day: Mr. Potter, Mrs. Robert Samuel Kimball, Dinah Ingram. New cases: Geo. Matthews and Memphis, Stephen Knapp, Betty Murdock, Annie Wells, Mrs. O'Neil, Miss Laura Dorny and

nereasing. Drs. Gowier and Bailey, of New Austin, Tex., Mr. Shelden, of the Can'tthat was possible home physicians having fallen in the harness. Dr. G. W. Soul, of Georgia, arrived Texas. To our friends elsewhere: Prayerful thanks for their generous assistance. May

The Presbyterian and Baptist ministers are both convalescing. F. HOLLEN,

ELSEWHERE. DURANT, Miss., Sept. 14.-Please send on female yellow fever nurse. Must come on first Persons from New Orleans are not allowed to enter Durant. She will not be met at quarantine. Take her four miles in the

Holly Springs this morning. The sick telegraphers are reported in a favorable condition.

Hopes are entertained that all will recover.

South West Pass, Sept. 14.—One new case to-

Relief Measures. AN APPEAL FOR AID.

New York, Sept. 14.—The chamber of cor lue honors to their late loved sovereign.

It is generally recognized that the United States in behalf of the yellow fever involve not only a costly frontier war but widen complications. The mission forms a single step in an extensive concerted scheme for protection of India.

The official report of Gen. Miles to the country, we beg to state in language as as strong as it can be expressed, that they are wholly inadequate to the relief of the pressing needs of that portion of our beloved country suffering from the present scourge and plague. Its abatement is not yet. When it subsides or is over, we have only to excite your further expressions. and two friendly Indians killed.

The September returns to the Departmerce, we appeal to our people everywhere to add to or double what they have given to pro-

LYNCHBURG, Sept. 14.—Part of the donation

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Total yellow fever subliminary examination of the returns of the acreage indicate that the breadth shown in 1878 was about one-sixteenth greater than in 1877. This will more than compensate for the oss from decline in condition, and may probably bring up the yield to the estimate of \$500 each. Total appropriated, \$18,200.

VARIOUS SUBSCRIPTION St. Johns, N. B., Sept. 14.—Subscriptions to the yellow fever fund, \$1,600.

New York, Sept. 14.—In the Protestant Episcopal Sunday schools of Brooklyn, Snnday, the big as a common white bean.

22d, collections will be taken for the relief of

children suffering from the yellow fever.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 14.—Contributions for the yellow fever sufferers to date, \$6,000.

Columbus, O., Sept. 14.—Jas. Dowdell, Supreme Knight of P. and S., during the past week has forwarded from the lodges throughout the United States \$1,700 to various South-

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 14.—Subscriptions here thus far amount to \$4,500, and still going on. Quarantine against St. Louis is raised. PEORIA, Sept. 14.—A committee of citizens paid \$1,000 to-day for provisions, consisting of flour, meal, bacon, beans, potatoes and onions, which will be shipped Monday without any charge for transportation to Memphis for the relief of fever sufferers.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 14.—Collections for the benefit of the fever sufferers will be taken up

benefit of the fever sufferers will be taken up at all the Catholic churches of the district, tomorrow, in accordance with the circular issued by Right Rev. Bishop Gilmour. Several Catholic congregations, as well as various benevolent and total abstinence societies of this city, have already forwarded considerable sums. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 14.—Yellow fever con-ributions to date, \$10,000. Drs. McFarland, Duncan and Young, leave for Memphis to-morrow. Alliave lodge, Knights of Honor, ap-propriate \$50 to the Knights of Memphis. Parsons, Ks., Sept. 14.—The contributions by citizens of Parsons up to date is \$600. This

to the sufferers at Memphis.

LEAVENWORTH, Ks., Sept. 14.—A party given by young men last night for the benefit of yellow fever sufferers realized \$250, making \$2,600

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Literary fellers in France are long-lived. There are scarcely any old maids in Russia. Baltimore boasts the wickedest boys in Amer-

Story, the sculptor, wears an Oxford hat and keeps two dogs. London possesses nine tal area of 2,225 acres.

The Vassar college sylphs consumed 82,000 pounds of meat last year. The Great Eastern is being fitted up for the 3 The number of Paris women who tachios is astonishingly large. Schuvler Colfax, it is asserted,

A son of one of the late Siamese twins is tudent at Chapel Hill Institute, N. C. Summer visitors to the White Mountains spend about \$2,000,000 a year in that region. At the present moment the fashionable drink of the English female aristocracy is gin. There were 100 miles of tunnel in Great Britain in 1877, which cost about \$50,000,000 On reaching home the Shah of Persia spent the first day hard at work kissing his ninety

A cubic foot of standard gold is worth \$292,-500. A cubic foot of standard silver is worth \$10.891. The French have refused to award a premium to Edison's phonograph at the Paris ex-

The prince of Wales receives £40,000 from the treasury and £60,000 from the duchy of Ex-Gov. Seymour has induced the war de an army ration.

A St. Louis justice offers to give any one who will pay him \$2,000 his entire fees for one year The beauty of a man's parting his hair in the middle appears to be that it gives both ears an equal chance to flap. Before Plevna 7,000 men, just the number brought from India to Malta, were destroyed in thirty-three minutes.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is in San Francisco denouncing Kearney and Kearney is in New For the first time a sermon has been delivered in Westminster Abbey by a colored divine, the native bishop of Hayti A New York manufacturer of chromos has

A very sensible thing to do Jesse Pomeroy has made another attempt to escape from the Massachusetts State prison, his second within a few weeks Emigrants to Cyprus should take their throat

there at thirty cents a drink. The Princess Louise is having a private studio erected in the garden of Kensington Palace. It is nearly finished. No weather reports came from Vicksburg the other night; reason tersely stated in the dis patches, "Observers all dead." An English husband about three weeks ago

handed over his rights and titles in a wife another man for the sum of £5. The yearly revenue of Denmark is \$12,920. 000, and its expenditure \$11,445,000. Its pub lic debt in 1877 was \$51,970,000. Dynamite is being used in Australia as means of discomfiture in rabbit warrens. The farmers rejoice proportionately. New York Star: Beecher was beaten at cro

uet up in Minnesota. We are afraid they didn't give the old man a chance. A rich deposit of coal, sufficient for the supply of all South America for a long peried, ha been discovered at Chala Alta, in Peru. Boston Post: An American girl once refuse Sir Garnet Wolseley. This is the first instan on record of any girl refusing a Garnet. A New York organist has been discharged for kissing the niece of the pastor, and she was quite a young thing, too—only fourteen. A young lady in tears said she had just left; bedside. When asked if a friend was ill, re

plied sweetly, Oh, no, it was an onion bed. Poor health has compelled Prof. Tyndall to andon his scientific studies for a time, and he has been summering in the heart of the With Lord Salishury's permission an Orange lodge, at Liverpool, has been named after him and will hereafter bear his portrait on its ban-

building in Duluth. It is the most conspicuous landmark in the town viewed from the

A fight between a bear and a man was adver-tised in Montana, but a sheriff interfered. The man was to have been armed with a Within a few days past, three cases of lynch ing of unusual atrocity have occurred in three different States—Ohio, Maryland and Ten-

raised this month in his native village of Pieve de Cador, will have to be recast on account of New Hampshire has a hay fever association. At the regular meetings of the body every member knows that he can relate his own ex-

The statue of Titian, which was to have been

Seventy tons of A. T. Stewart's monumen have been shipped to Garden City. There is to be \$40,000 worth of marble consumed in this The Rev. J. W. Armstrong, D. D., who was Methodist preacher and the President of the New York State Normal School at Fredonia,

The Duke of Westminster has hung a pea

of twenty-eight ailver bells in the tower of the chapel attached to his seat on Eaton Hall. Cost. \$150,000. The Buffalo police force have subscribed \$203 for yellow fever sufferers in the South. Hereafter let nothing be said against the clubbing

The Paris press devote long editorials to the letermination of the United States governmen to study the best means for accord betwee Talmadge says that the average boy begins the pernicious use of tobacco on a cigar stump which his father or some minister visiting th house, has thrown away.

The city of Rochester claims a population of 80,000, and there is not a sufficient amount of enterprise among her inhabitants to establish a first-class reading room. The Icarian community of French Socialist in Iowa, is reported a failure, and three trus-tees have been appointed to wind up the af-fairs of the community.

The Albemarle Guards, of Plymouth, N. C., went out recently for practice, and shot down the smokestack of Bailey's mills. They fired in the opposite direction.

The next meeting of the international conress on prisons, which has just adjourned in stockholm, will take place in Rome. Ameliora-

tion of prison life is its object. Paul de Cassagnac has renounced dueling and intends to fight no more, except under ex-treme provocation. There's nothing like uatrimony to tame a man down. The Ursuline convent at Breslau, founded in

1633, has been suppressed by the German authorities. The nuns will probably retire to Marseilles, where they will teach. The Rev. Mr. Cowan, formerly a Presbyterian minister, and recently of the Reformed Episco-pal Church, has been confirmed by Bishop MacLaren, of the Episcopal Church.

Cardinal Franchi left no will. His fortune

s valued at \$160,000, which will be divided be-

ween his brother. Signor Curzio, a notary of

ome, and his three married sisters. A Presbyterian paper reports that a "worthy minister" desires a decent suit of clothes in which to appear in the pulpit. He gives his height six feet and weight 180 pounds. A tavern keeper in Bristol, England, has reuished selling beer and strong liquors over bar, and confines himself to milk. He does od business and has no license to pay. At Montery, at low tide, can still be seen the wreck of the Natalia, the ship on which Napo-

eon escaped from Elba. She brought to Caliornia in 1834, from Mexico, a colony of Hijas. Mr. Buck, of Meriden, Conn., has made of ifteen grains of gold and silver a perfect steam engine, which will run for twenty minutes with the steam generated from three drops of Two superfluous thumbs were cut away from the hand of the child of Oliver Metty, of Mon-

roe, Michigan, when it was but a few hours old. This is the youngest victim of the scalpel on Mayors in Italy do not appear to command a very high price. The mayor of Fusiguano, near Bologna, was carried off by brigands a few days ago, but was released on paying a ransor

Wedding cards are advertised, in large type, in some of the Texas newspapers. One coupl filled half a column with an announcement of the ceremony and an invitation to their friends

The Baroness Burdett Coutts entertained all her tenants at tea recently. They numbered about a thousand, and had a very pleasant time in going over the mansion and grounds at A French senator and magistrate has been caught cheating at eards, and the authoritie

are somewhat puzzled to get at him, since as a senator he is inviolable and as a magistrate not to be removed. Gambling has been largely on the increasein London this season. The sales of one of the leading manufacturers of playing eards show an increase of eleven hundred dozen packs

An artesian well 3,250 feet deep has been bored in Pesth, Hungary. It is the deepest in he world, being nearly twice the depth of that in Paris. It sends up a jet of nearly boiling water forty-two feet high. Cardinal Manning says that Mohammedan

nly way of intoxication is from opium. Intoxication by distilled spirits, says the Cardi nal, is peculiarly a Christian vice. Montreal has decided to clean up a little, out the decision was arrived at only after the Post had stated that it was customary to leave dead horse on the public thoroughfares until

the dogs removed him a pound at a time. The United States is the only great nation to-day in the happy condition of exporting much and importing little. All the others are compelled to go outside of their limits for dresses. read and meat and other necessaries of life. English steel pens are almost entirely made lit" steel pens was sold wholesale at £7 4s. the gross. In 1830 they had fallen to 8s. and in 1832 to 6s. the gross. A better article is now old at 6d. per gross. Mr. Frederick Vokes, the leading member of

by the destruction by fire of his picturesque suburban residence, Lilian Lodge, Fulham road, London. The house, formerly known as rundel house, was erected in the reign The Roman Catholic episcopate counts 1,12 relates, 30 of them of Leo XIII.'s creation

belong to the various orders; of these only 10 are Jesuits. The letter boxes at Liverpool have a spring attached to the flap, and when a letter is pushed in a plate moves and shows the hour of the in time for a certain mail, and a check is had with tiny ribbon bows. last clearance. People can thus tell if they are

on the postman charged with emptying the The Duke of Westminster recently enter tained the company from the London Opera Comique at his riderside retreat at Chiveden They went up in a steamboat dressed out with figure in colors, will nafores instead of flags, in allusion to the for evening dresses. ce, "H. M. S. Pinafore," which they are

ying at present. Mrs. De Gross and her 10-year-old daughter made up their minds to drown themselves in the river at Alton, Ill. They waded into the stream, and the mother obligingly aided the child by holding her head under water; but her conrage failed when her own turn came to die, and she got ashore.

ENGLISH GRAIN.

Continued Unfavorable Weather, Though Slightly Improved - Supplies of New Wheat Fair, and the Coreal Year Innugurated with Healthy Prices.

London, Sept. 10.—The Mark Lane Expres

in its view of the British corn trade for the past week, says the weather has been less showery than during the previous week, but has not een satisfactory either for threshing or securing the crops, as it has been dull and damp with temperature rather high. Dry, breezy days are now urgently needed, as there is still some wheat to be cared for, while a large pro-portion of barley is still standing. Cases of prouting are frequent owing to the moist atnosphere. Considerable disappointment is elt, especially in Yorkshire, where a to the weather. In other districts operations are much protracted. Recent advices from Norfolk, which is an one's grandmothers. important barley-growing country, stated that fully half of the eron was still in the fields.

prevented securing the crops, but roots and pastures present a splendid appearance.

The supplies of new wheat have been fair of the sales have been at irregular values. Sellers exhibited a good deal of firmness, and usiness to some extent was checked thereby.
nereased attention has been paid to foreign ports, upon which demand will doubtless be mainly directed so long as the home product is marketed in an unsuccessful condition. An

advance of six pence to a shilling has been tained on these descriptions. The cereal year has commenced with price of all produce at a healthy level, and although mentary col-no market rise can be anticipated in the im-mediate future, in view of the large shipments of red hair. from America and the tendency which her adnittedly large crop has to reduce values, still

lantic ports increase, Russian supplies will necessarily cease as soon as her ports are closed by winter. The business consequently rests upou a legitimate commercial basis, independent of ficticions support either of a political or speculative character.

New York Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheat higher; receipts 354,000 bushels; No. 3 spring 97@98c; ungraded red 97c@\$1.08; No. 3 do 1.02@1.05; No. 2 do 1.06%@1.07; No. 1 do 1.08; Only.

Till a tiny blossom crowned its top Only a flower; but it chanced that day That a burdened heart passed by the way; And the message that through the flower was

For it spake of the lilies so gaily clad, And the vexed heart grew starngely glad At the thought of a tender care over all That noted even a sparrow's fall.

Can never by word or pen be taught; For it ran through a life like a thread of gold And the life bore fruit a hundred. Only a word; but 'twas spoken in love, With a whispered prayer to the Lord above;

STYLES.

sive form. All the stylish dresses for fall are to be cut short. Old-fashioned red is the fashionable

triple collars. Very small jet buttons will be used in dress trimming.

The desire for shaggy goods still continues unabated. The most fashionable ribbons are of velvet, satin lined.

Stides, buckles and tancy ornaments in gold will be much worn. It is not uncommon for Spanish ladies to possess a hundred fans.

For the house this season dress skirts will be longer and wider. Cutaway coats, simply trimmed. will be much worn as fall wraps.

ivory bound and linked with silver. Young ladies now wear caps like those worn by Roman peasant women. Etruscan-gold buttons, engraved like pure gold, will be used on plaid dresses. Persian colors and designs are brought

A new style of handkerchief is the plain hemstitch, with polka dot centers. Very handsome inlaid buttons are being imported in colors to match cos-

will be the winter style for wedding Black figured velvets will be much

of Cardinal satin and edged off with deep white lace. .The new style of velvet imported for bonnets and their trimmings is called the Medicis.

The belts to the plaid short walking costumes will be wide and fastened by square gilt buckles. New imported fans are of swan down mounted on pearl sticks and ornamented

dies should be guided by what suits their hair and complexion. White satm, brocaded with a small figure in colors, will be a handsome style

Ostrich feathers will be mose used this winter than they have been for years

ments for general wear, and mantles for driving wraps.

also a new style. Some of the new French slippers worn with morning costumes have straps around the ankle, like children's shoes,

waits of dresses as short, as in the days of A pretty novelty is what is called "a and it is feared that the grain has already be- set of flowers," that are sold together. ome too much discolored to render it availa- One little bunch is for the hair, one for ble for malting. Such wheat as was secured the belt, another for the throat, and still earliest gathered, is very fine. Scotch and Irish reports complain of broken weather, which Widow's dresses have their own Widow's dresses have their own dsitinctive fashions, as, when the expense

A brunette of swarthy complexion looks wheat during the past week or ten days, but a delicate, pale brunette must not especially to fine old Russian and American wear striking colors; on the contrary soft wear striking colors; on the contrary, soft hues should be employed, especially pale biue. It is the same with blondes. If ob- the hair of a blonde be golden or red, it ought to be accompanied by its complimentary color-dark violet. Green of a

A stylish new paletot, for wear over every elegant long light dresses, is made mous requirements of this country may be pretty confidently relied on to absorb supplies at a range of prices a little if anything below inhot of the lace or naments the front and the supplies in the lace or naments the front and the supplies in the lace or naments the front and the supplies in the lace or naments the front and the supplies in the lace or naments the front and the supplies in the lace or naments the front and the supplies in the lace or naments the front and the supplies in the lace or naments the front and the supplies in the supplies large lace pockets, ornamented with lace these now ruling.

In the London market another point to strengthen trade lies in the fact that even should imports of wheat from American Atverse effective for summer races or afternoon riding at Newport and Saratoga. It the lace, set in full on the top of the arm

holes, and mounted with ribbon loops. Buyers, or other managers, find the new Bonaz embroidery a great convenience in the work of renovation, as the manufacturers will supply it in every shade, and of every combination, at near-3 do 1.02@1.05; No. 2 do 1.05%@1.07; No. 1 do 1.08; No. 2 amber 1.06%@1.08; amber Michigan 1.06@1.09; No. 2 amber Michigan 1.10; No. 1 do 1.14. Rye heavy; western 58%c. Barley and malt quiet and unchanged. Corn, receipts 508,000 bushels; ungraded 48@51c; No. 3, 47%c; steamer 49%c; No. 2, 50@48; No. 2 white 55c; high mixed and yellow 51c. Oats active; receipts 92,000 bushels; No. 3, 25%@1.06; No. 2 white 55c; high mixed and yellow 51c. Oats active; receipts 92,000 bushels; No. 3, 25%@1.06; No. 2 white 55c; high mixed and yellow 51c. Oats active; receipts 92,000 bushels; No. 3, 25%@1.06; White 30c; Mite 30c; Mi ly the same price as it is asked for in the

Only a seed; but it chanced to fail In a little cleft of a city wall, And, taking root, grew bravely up

Brought the weary soul a sweet content; Only a thought; but the work it wrought

And the angles in heaven rejoiced orce more. For a new-born soul entered in by "the Door."

For the Ladies to Read, ... Ragged-sailor is a flower much in favor Silver jewelry now takes on the mas-

Linen ulsters are finished with the

A favorite pastime with the ladies nov Polonaises of colored goods are no longer worn over black skirts. New chatelaines consist of pieces of

nd Hindoos are water drinkers and that their out in the new brocaded silks for fall.

White velvet brocades on satin grouds

y women. In 1828-21 the first gross of "three- worn for carriage and full-dress toilets. The latest carriage parasols are made the Vokes family, has sustained a severe loss

The short walking dress will be brought out in more graceful designs this winter than ever. The newest thing in an engagement 1,020 of Pius IX.'s, and 77 of Gregory XVI.'s.
Two hundred and fifty-two of these—9 eardnals, 2 patriarchs, 47 archbishops, 194 bishops—
The helts to the plaid short walking

In the selection of color in dress, la-

A beautiful material of 'rich 'Oriental coloring, used for trimming hats and bonnets, is called "Nabob gauze." past. They are low priced just now. The earliest importations of fall wraps show sacques, or coats, for plain gar-

India cashmere and camel's hair cloths will be chosen for all mantles; black steel gray and dark blue will be the Reversible shawls, different on each side are new and will be popular, striped shawls with richty shaded borders are

and ribbons to tie the ends of the straps The brocaded materials are gradually reviving the stomacher, and in a short time one need not be surprised to see the

can be afforded, they are covered in every The supplies of new wheat have been fair at Mark Lane and the province ial markets.

Prices have favored sellers for all dry lots, but of the basque may be merely covered as only a small proportion of samples offered have been in anything like fine condition, most in winter the wool fabric is also laid on and then covered with crape. well in brilliant yellow or 'splendid red;

> medium intensity likewise suits all shades has no sleeves, but there are epaulets of

DANDY FERGUSON.

ject than was Dandy Ferguson when I hand over hand before the others could pies. ject than was Dandy Ferguson when I saw him for the first time, that calm summer afternoon, laughing and joking ith a crowd of boon companions in the cool shade of an awning at Quartz Mountain. His face was seemed and distorted by peculiarly glossy sears—the ineradicable evidence of close and long centact with that shriveling element, fire. His hand over hand before the others could stop him—they'd killed him on the spot of he hedn't climbed the rope as he did. Served him right? Kerrect, mister, they'd sarved him mighty weil right and the beat thet game. He'd jist strength enough to tie the slack round his waist wen he give way all at once an' hung to the end of the rope like hand over hand before the others could stop him—they'd killed him on the spot of he hedn't climbed the rope as he did. Served him right? Kerrect, mister, they'd sarved him mighty weil right an' no mistake, but he beat thet game. He'd jist strength enough to tie the slack round his waist wen he give way all at once an' hung to the end of the rope like hand over hand before the others could stop him—they'd killed him on the spot fourth full of stewed apple, cover with the beaten whites of five eggs, mixed with five tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

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The was a sickening haulin' him out o' death. Down went the rope again, an' Slocum was tied on an' hauled up, Ferguson workin' the win'lass like a giant. The cords stood win'lass like a giant. The cords stood on the many households there are often the many households there are often that the dish.

so; he'd hydraulie himself with patchouly a Chinamen.'

awful agony in thet man's voice; he had worked. the timbers in the shaft, pitch pine an' dry as bone with great sparks droppin' down like flakes in a snow storm. You've up: he tied every man on except the mer for half an hour, spread out again, was all. He didn't hev time to think of life-thread in two.

told some one near the door to fetch him the ol' win'lass thet was lyin' outside near the dummy. You never saw men work like they did as soon as ther was a head. The rope an' the win'lass was head and this bedside, an' thought it one o' the brightest kind o' honors—you can bet yer life on thet.

"Yes, sir, Dandy Ferguson is a king in this yer country. He can hev anything or do anything he likes. We'd send him tollow extravagant, wasteful and useless habits simply because they have always to the best of the brightest kind o' honors—you can bet yer life on thet.

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thaft as mean as one man can play it on nother at sich a time. You see there was five of 'em in the lower drift, an' when the burnin' timbers of the upper works began to drop down they all made a rush for the main shaft. The cage was on an' they couldn't get out till a rope came down. They light up above, an' yelled till they was hoarse watchin' thet glimmer growin' brighter ev'ry minute, an' knowin' thet shattin' timber'd blaze mighty soon an' cut off all hope of their ever gittin' out. It was a terrible thought an' you are the shattin' the was a terrible thought an' you are the shattin' the was a terrible thought an' you are the shattin' the world.

Will, an you if never get an interduction to a gamer man, or one it's more honorable to know. An' mister, ef ye ever able to know. An' mister, ef ye ever the farm Yard.

The grazing cattle should be inspected daily and the fences also receive attention, lest they be broken down by the rapid-lest they be brok

Slocum, pointin' up the shaft.

Who is that man?" I asked, accosting out on his neck like black-snake whips, whites of eggs to spare which are usually a tall, blue-shirted minsr who was standing in front of the post-office.

"Don't you know him?' answered the but of the sweet poured off of him like a sluice stream. Two Cornishmen stood by him tryin' to make him let them roll ing water in, and boiled for a quarter of man: "why, that's Dandy Ferguson. I thought ev'rybody knew Dandy Ferguson."

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"Because—well, because he used to be "Because with any out any a dandy—a regular out-an' out sport. Bill an' carried him out—they couldn't cream. Then take one pound of flour, When Dandy Ferguson first came to this stan' the heat, Ferguson sent down the eight eggs, about a quarter of a grated camp he was a gilt-edged gentleman, an' rope agin, an' up come Sam Hildreth, nutmeg and two tablespoonfuls of wine.

no mistake. He were a plug, an' flashed with jist stredgth to make for the door. Beat one egg at a time in the butter and a spark in his biled shirt-front as big as "The roof over the biler and the pitch sugar until all are in, and the flour about a peanut. He put on more airs'n a mine on the door-posts was smokin'. Jest as one fourth at a time until the whole is in. superintendent, an' most ail the boys the rope went down fur the fourth time, After beating all well together, let the was down on him from the start. That an' we loafin' round on the outside batter remain a short time in a cool was about three years ago, an' he came watchin' Dandy Ferguson standin' there place. Grease some white paper with up here from the Bay to git a whiff o' liky a man at the stake, expectin' every butter and line your pans. Use rather fresh air. an' make nature an' the pines minute to see him drop, an' not a man of shallow pans and fill them a little more give him back what he'd lost spreein' us with gumption enough to think what than half-full and bare in a quick oven, round with them stock sharps and young was wanted, a woman rushes into the fiery but not hot enough to burn; then while bloods o' Frisco. No, he don't look like furnace an' slings a wet blanket over the warm ice it nicely. he was more'n half human, that's a fact; bravest, gamest man in the State o' Cali-

Californy—that is ef 'Id gone through what he has an' suffered what he did. Proud of 'em! Mister, thar an't a man in An' he didn't. It was Sam Hildreth's rats to come in great numbers to their left is for some days placed pieces of cheese in a can't stan' de pressure, nohow." He let part of the premises, so as to induce the him go. this ver country—no, sir, nor in this yer sister Maggie, an' w'en she came out of wonted feeding place, a piece of cheese State—as is prouder'n Dandy Ferguson the smoke en' flame with her dress in a is fixed on a hook about a foot above the

an' smell-water till you couldn't git with- "Them's her identical words, mister. The men didn't need no further orders, "He was a delicate-looking enss, an' his cause Maggie Hildreth was the handhands were as soft as a barber's. The boys used to bet that if big Bridget Sullivan—our washerwomen—was to take it close at her heels all the time, handicapinto her head to jump him, she'd knock pin' each other for miles. But her You will find if you have not tried this spots out o' him in short order. That was brother Sam saved her from daily practice that your cow will give our opinion of him when he played his them galoots-saved her for a better small eards in this yer camp-but he man, by wetting the blanket himself. showed down both bowers and the ace be- About this time the heat was terrible, fore he quit the game, you bet yer life. one man in the drift an' another half-way D'ye see that quartz mill over thar on the up, crawlin' fast enough in ordinary cirside hill? Thet's the Chaparal Mine, ye comstances, but hardly fast enough with most any time, and ask for more. The know, an' it's thar thet Dandy Fergurson showed us what sand was. One night, allows a was are not believed as the shower a more of this drink neccessary is an ordinary water pailful at a time, morn-should a more of the forty gait. W'en Jack Harmon came out about a month after Fergurson got here, o'the shaft he stood a minute on the somebody out there yelled 'Fire!' an' the scantlin' swawin' back an' forth like a eamp turned out. The h'istin' works was drunken man, blinded by smoke, an' bein a light blaze, an' the flames shootin' wildered, an' ef Ferguson hedn't caught strips or fanciful shapes. Line a kettle high up in the dark. We all rushed to him he'd gone back agin. Two more of with vine leaves, fill with the rind and the spot like a pack o' mad animals—you us hed got in with buckets of water— scatter a little pulverized alum over each know how a fire stirs men up an' excites bout all ther was in the tank; but it layer. Cover with vine leaves three deep, 'em. Of course, nobody knowed what to seemed to dry off as fast as we poured it and pour an enough water to wet that. do, an' for a minute we all stood round on, fur the blanket was smokin'. W'en Cover closely and allow them to steam able and indigestible mineral drugs and unlookin' at the fire creepin' long the eaves, the rope went down fur the last time, to for three hours, without letting the water sanctioned nostrums. The nation at large an' the burning shingles droppin' down the unpersual the scantlin' was the sharp soon some one says:

The rope went down fur the last time, to boil. Take out the rind, which will be assuredly thinks so, judging by the unprecedent demand for the article from Maine to burnin an' the upper timbers was begin
What' kinder sharp an' flore like and the blaze. The main's technical most time, to boil. Take out the rind, which will be assuredly thinks so, judging by the unprecedent most time, to boil. Take out the rind, which will be assuredly thinks so, judging by the unprecedent most time. the shaft. Purty soon some one says: burnin an' the upper timbers was begin-'What!' kinder sharp an' fierce like. nin' to blaze. The whirlin' smoke hid cold water. Let it remain in soak, Then there was a little movement in the Ferguson from us, but we knowed that ef changing the water every hour, for four crowd, an' a man with a face as pale as death sprang away from the mouth of the shalt yellin' trantic: 'Water! Water! For was in a light blaze, an' the place where the results of the place where the results and spanish the sides hours. Use four lemons, a quarter of a hours. Use four lemons, a quarter of a bound of ginger and six pounds of sugar pounds of the rind. Wrap of the results and spanish the didn't come out soon the whole she hours. Use four lemons, a quarter of a bound of ginger and six pounds of sugar for every six pounds of the rind. Wrap of the results and spanish the didn't come out soon the whole she hours. Use four lemons, a quarter of a bound of ginger and six pounds of sugar for every six pounds of the rind. Wrap of the results and spanish the didn't come out soon the whole she hours. Use four lemons, a quarter of a bound of ginger and six pounds of the rind. Wrap of its effects recommending it everywhere. love o' God, turn on the water-the night the win'lass stood was the only spot the ginger root in a muslin bag and boil shift's in the lower drift. There was an' where even Dandy Ferguson could 'a' in three pints of water until the water is

down there an' thet, the fire under the biler of the engine was banked, thet the an' bimeby up comes Joe, brayest man in and the juice of the lemons, simmer gentcage was too heavy to work by hand, an' the camp I reckon, barrin' Dandy ly for an hour; take out the rind and lay heard how fast a man thinks in time of coward Miller an' then came through the and when firm pack into bowls and pour danger. Jim Slocum thought of his blazin' shaft himself, watchin' the little over the boiling syrup. brother, the dry timbers, the engine, the tongues o' fire shoot out from the sides cage, an' water, all in a second, but that ev'ry once in a while, as if they'd lick the

the fact that thar wasn't a bar'l of water | "As Joe grabbed the upper chains the within a mile of the mine. Somebody shaft lit up with a hiss an' a roar, as if rushed to the tank—ther was about a tub- the fire was mad at losin' its prey. Joe ful there. The fire was playin' round got out and Ferguson staggered away the biler, an' the engineer had turned the from the windlass, but his luck went nafety cocks to let thet out. We all back on him at the last minute. He rushed ev'ry which way yellin' for ropes, stumbled and fell jast as he came to the ladders, anything-as et ladder could tramway at the door, an' the whole side of reach down about two hundred feet to the buildin' came down on him with a where the men was. They were clean erash. A hundred men forgot danger an' gone with excitement, an' didn't know death, an' rushed into the flames, but what to do, an' the fire roarin' and crack-lin' like the devil's own blaze. Miller, the man that played it so sneakin' mean down in the shaft got to him first "Some rushed one way an' some and dragged him out. Everybody thought another, while some of them stood starm' he was dead, an' the crowd carried him into the hot black smoke and yeller fire, and Miller-who dropped insensible after dazed, seared, helpless. Quicker'n it he got Ferguson out-to the camp. But takes me to tell it a man jumped through Dandy Ferguson lived through it, though the door of the histin' works an' caught for weeks he lay between life an' death, hold of the chains. His coat an' hat was an' fur months he didn't stir cut of a gone, an' he looked like an angel-almost dark room. But there was no lack o' as he swung over the shaft in his white help an' prayer's an' faithful nurses to frilled shirt an' his long yeller hair. It bring him round. No, sir; an' there was dandy Ferguson. He didn't wait for wasn't a man, woman or child within a spatched by spiling rescale to London was dandy Ferguson. He didn't wait for nobody, but jamed a big scantlin' thet two men couldn't alifted, down over the wouldn't a crawled on their hands an ble fact that these cattle improve whilst lifted for a rose and location wasn't a man, woman or child within a spatched by sailing vessels to London, but jamed a big scantlin' thet hundred miles o' the Chaparal mine thet wouldn't alifted, down over the wouldn't a crawled on their hands an ble fact that these cattle improve whilst lifted by sailing vessels to London, but jamed a big scantlin' thet wouldn't a crawled on their hands an ble fact that these cattle improve whilst lifted. By the fact that these cattle improve whilst lifted by sailing vessels to London, but jamed a big scantlin' thet wouldn't a crawled on their hands an ble fact that these cattle improve whilst lifted by sailing vessels to London, but jamed a big scantlin' thet wouldn't a crawled on their hands an ble fact that these cattle improve whilst lifted by sailing vessels to London, but jamed a big scantlin' thet wouldn't a crawled on their hands an ble fact that these cattle improve whilst lifted by sailing vessels to London, but jamed a big scantlin' the latter that the second in the latter than the sail into this one cup each of sugar and the latter than the second in the latter than the latter than the second in the latter than shaft. Then he yelled for a rope, an knees to watch one hour at his bedside, in transit, unless exceptionally rough

brought into the works on the jump an' fastened to the scantlin'. Down went the rope and Ferguson shouting after it. 'I'm here, boys, an' I stay till I roast.' Then he grabbed the crank, an' spun the rope round the bar' I faster'n it ever was rolled item. The rope and the works on the jump an' to Congress ef he'd go, but he won't. We've got him here, though, an' I guees he'll never leave. I wish I was one o' them poetry writers; I'd write the bulliest poem about Dandy Ferguson you ever read, you hear me? Yes, he's marning he likes. We'd send min habits, simply because they have always done so. One of these is shoeing horses, a practice not followed at all in the South American States' and Mexico, and equally unnecessary in this country, which has imitated it from Europe. before. He used one hand first, an' when ried. Got married after he came out. she tightened he laid the other on. Talk about weddin's! That was a wedshe tightened he laid the other on.

Si Holden wanted to help him but he vouldn't hev no interference. 'Time Inough,' says Ferguson, 'when I drop.' It wasn't long before a haif-naked body came up. They got the rope off as quick as they could, draggin' Harry Miller out of the works more dead'n alive, tremblin' hke a leaf. They thought at the time thet he was scared at the danger he'd been in an didn't notice how much exhausted he was, but they found out afterwards thet he'd played it down in thet shaft as mean as one man can play it on nother at sich a time. You see there

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> Exportation of Meat to England. Recent reports show that the exportation of American fresh meat to Liverpcol is diminishing, while that of live animals is increasing. In the last week of June eight steamers arrived in the Mersey with 2119 head of oxen, 2300 hogs, 56 horses, and quite a number of sheep,—a much arger amount than was ever known before in a single week. The animals are said to arrive in admirable condition Hereafter the business is not likely to be confined to steam vessels. A Liverpool paper of June 24th says: In consequence of the whole available space on board the ently with a pioneer lot comprising 38 a box. head of choice Canadian steers in excellent condition, which were sold at most satisfactory prices. Imported shipments

habits, simply because they have always done so. One of these is shoeing horses, a practice not followed at all in the South American States and Use South American States and Nearly twenty years ago, the attention of the writer was drawn to the folly and

out. It was a terrible thought an' you can't blame Bill Slocum fur grabbin' the rope as soon as it dropped down to 'em. Harry Miller jumped 'long side of him, yelliu'—

"Let go, darn ye, let go! They can't lift two of us.' 'Let go verself,' shouts Slocum, turnin' round on him like a tisger.

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dry. Flies are still more troublesome this month, and the cattle of all ages will I do not believe that Quasimodo was a more pitiably deformed creature, or Quilp a more hideously unnatural looking object than was Dandy Ferguson, when I hand looking object than was Dandy Ferguson, when I hand looking object than was Dandy Ferguson, when I hand looking object than was Dandy Ferguson, when I hand looking object than was Dandy Ferguson, when I hand looking object than was Dandy Ferguson, when I hand looking object than was Dandy Ferguson, when I hand looking object than was Dandy Ferguson, when I hand looking object than was Dandy Ferguson, when I hand looking object than was Dandy Ferguson, when I hand looking object than was Dandy Ferguson, when I hand looking object than was Dandy Ferguson when I hand looking object that the cattle of all ages with the cattle of all shade given the cups buttermilk Pies.—One cup sugar, two tables of all shade given the cattle of all shade given the cups buttermilk Pies.—One cup sugar, two tables of all shade given the cattle of al the ponds fail. Horses are now less pushed, and will do well on less or no ping sneep will be necessary this month, even more than ast, and the same time precautions are needed for those with la nbs. Fold the early fields, where the folding plan is followed, taking the fields in rotation as required for seeding. Swine have plenty of food yet, but dairy wash should be looked after against the time

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the Smith mansion, re-painted and put in-Fritz Salter. to thorough repair. It will look neat and

Messrs. Hagermann and Rudolf, have burnt their first kiln of pottery ware and has turned out good. He has finished up a set of flower vases and they are on exjust received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a bargain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods. zens. They are getting out a second kiln and will then start out an agent for the sale of their wares. We wish them suc-

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Mr. G. Heinemann, of St. Paul, was in town recently visiting his many friends. He still loves to visit Chaska.

DISTRICT COURT. The fail term of the District Court com-

mences on Monday, the 14th day of Oct The term will be a short one, as there is very little business on the calendar .-Something in favor of the County treas-ASSAULT & BATTERY CASE.

On Friday the 13th inst., Martin Dohmenn, John Dohmann and Mary A. Kirchner were arrested on complaint of John Maas and brought before Justice Dilley, charged with having committed an aggravated assault and battery upon the person of Sophia Mass. A jury was empanneled and the case submitted to them. After being out several hours the jury announced that they were unable to agree upon a verdict and were discharged. County Att'y. Baxter on learning that the jury stood ten for acquittal and but two for conviction proposed to dismiss the case on the defendants paying the costs already in curred, and the matter was finally compromised in that way.

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We are very much pleased to be informed that Mr. G. Heinemann, recently from our place is doing a smashing good business at St. Paul. He is engaged in the wholesale and retail dry goods business.

SCHOOL LAND SALE.

The notice of State Auditor Whitcomb, of the sale of school land in this county meet those gents. Call again. appears in this issue of the HERALD. The sale will take place on the 26th day of October A. D. 1878, at the Court House, is rich and fragrant try it. Sold by Jos

DIEU.

At St. Paul, Saturday Sept. 14th, Mrs Andreas Foos, sister of Jacob Ehrmantraut of Chaska.

Mrs. Foos, has been afflicted for years with a cancer in the breast and has been a great sufferer. Death in this instance was a great relief. The family of Mr. Foos have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this County.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION.

We are informed that there were 36 teach ers at the examination last Saturday- The result of the examination will be made known hereafter by the Superintendent.

For Headache, Constipation, Liver Complaint and all bilious derangements of the blood, there is no remedy as sure and safe as Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills. They stand narivalled in removing bile, toning the sto-mach and in giving healthy action to the liv-er. Sold by Jos. Franken.

IMPROVEMENTS. Mr Eiren, of the Chaska Bakery, i making important improvements in establishment. He is moving his oven back some 40 feet and will build an ad- to time dition to the main building, thus giving him more room for business purposes. Anton Boss, is building the oven and Charley and Theodore Kenning are doing the carpenter work.

JUST ARRIVED. Messrs. Linenselser and Faber are receiving their new goods by the car load .-They have already unpacked an immense quantity of dry goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps and clothing, which they are selling cheap for cash Call and examine their stock and be convinced.

BORN A SON. Fred Seeger of the firm of Wm. Seeger and Son, of this city was presented, by his estimable wife, on Tuesday morning Sept. 10th with a young son, weighing 11 pounds. Fred has the congratulation of a host of and continued during Saturday and Sunday. friends in his good luck.

Uncle Sam's Ner /e and Bone Liniment | was very appropriate for the occasion and is most efficient in Rheumatism, Bruises, Burns, Scratches and many other ills inci- contributions for the building were collectdent to man and beast. Sold by Jos. Fran- ed; then followed the ceremony of dedi-

NEW ADVS. - School Land Sale-State of the Evangelical Association of Chaska,

Mortgage Sale-F. Linenfelser.

DIED. Eugene Zahler, of Laketown, lost a bright little daughter, five years of age English sermon. The attendance was good, last Thursday. She was carried away by especially on Sunday evening. The follow-

The family have the condolence of the whole neighborhood in their affliction.

Save your Harness by oiling it with Uncle Sam's Harness Oil, which will keep it soft and pliable. This is the best Oil ever made for leather. Sold by all Har- aid in the erection of this church building. ness Makers.

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to G. Heinemann, G. W. HIELSCHER, Pastor. on note or book account, must call at the "Carver County Bank" at once, and pay up, or costs will be made. GEO. A. DU TOIT.

NEW HARDWARE STORE, BENTON. We are enabled to announce this week with pleasure toe, that Jacob Meuwissen and Peter Wirtz, have bought out the store of Mrs. M C Hochhausen, of Be nton, and have started a first class store at the station. They have erected a large building and have purchased additional goods and will open out one of the best stores in the Hard-

ware line in the county.-And they start out with the determination of not being un. der sold in the county. Success gentlemen. New advertisement in our next issue.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. If all persons indebted to the undersigned do not settle their bilts with me within 10 days from date they will be turned over to the sheriff for collection and suit .-Therefore govern yourselves accordingly.

Chaska, Sept 19th 1878. EMILE BUCHOLZ.

Have you Dyspepsia, are you Constipated SYSTEM VITALIZER. It is guaranteed to relief you, and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms as these. Price 10 cts. and 75 cts. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Waconia Items

Messrs. Broberg and Johnson are buisy threshing in our village to-day. They are doing fine work with their steam machine. Mr. Broberg informed us that they have threshed between 7 and 8000 bushels of grain already this season.

A daughter of E. Zahler of Laketown died last week, aged five years of diphtheria. The funeral took place at the Catholic church last Saturday, and was largely attended. Three more children were very ill of the same disease but are recov

ering under the treatment of Dr. Diessner. A. Poehler Esq. of Henderson, a broth er of Hon. Henry Poehier made our town a visit last week. Mr. P. informed us that the prospect for his brother looked very

bright in Carver County. R. Muller Esq., of Benton was seen on our streets last week.

That genial Jeweler, O. C. Schoenemann of Chaska and Stanley Moore of Minneapolis was visiting friends and relatives in town this week. We are always happy to

Wells' Persian Perfume"HACKMETACK" Franken,

MARRIED.

By Judge Sargent, September, 17th 1878,

last Tuesday and made us a very pleasant We regret to learn of the serious illness of his son G. G. Maynard.

LARGE SUMMER SQUASH.

Mathias Logelin, left in our office on exhibition a "summer sugar squash" which ia a curiosity. It measures 41 1/2 inches in length, with a crook like a gourd on the small end, 4 inches through and as hard look upon to say the least.

THANKS.

We, in behalf of those present at the "Teachers Institute" held at Chaska, Min. Scpt. 1878, take this manner of tendering our most hearty thanks to Messrs. E. A.

Taylor and C. E. Streeter for their efficient Taylor and C. E. Streeter for their efficient manner of imparting instruction, and also to our Co. Superintendent for his wholewords of advice given us from time

Chaska Sept. 14th 1878.

Do not neglect a Cough or Cold. Eilert's dard remedy in all throat, asthmatic and bronchial affections, and has saved many valuable lives. It never fails to give Sa-

LOU GIDEON.

MRS. E. L. STOUGHTON,

E. M. AND J. STRATTON,

tisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken. DEDICATORY SERVICES.

DEAR SIR :- To comply with your request, I respectfully submit the fol-

lowing items of the Evangelical Church dedication of Chaska. As previously announced, the services commenced on Friday evening, Sept. 13th, On Sunday morning Rev. H. Bunse of St. Paul delivered the dedicatory sermon, which edifying and instructive. After the sermon cation, by which the church was consecrated unto the triune God as the "Zion Church"

Carver Co., Minn, At 3 o'clock P. M. after some miscellaneous exercises the Lord's Supper was administered, during which time every true christian felt the nearness of God. In the evening the Pastor in charge preached an ing ministers were present : H. E. Linse, P. E., and H. Bunse, both of St. Paul, W. Stegner of Minneapolis, and F. C. Schmidt

of New Auburn. ity our hearty thanks for their pecuniary I would also extend a cordial invitation to all versed in the German language to attend of a certain promissory note for that amoun executed by him of even date with said more our services. Preaching every Sunday .-

Sabbath school at 2 o'clock P. M.

PERSONAL .- A. C. Lassen, Merchant, and Andr. Schutz, the popular landlord of the Lake House, Waconia, two as big hearted citizens as reside in Carver County, made our office a pleasant cal! on Monday. Come often gents.

E. Poppitz, Esq., of Laketown farmer and merchant, also made us a call on Monday. Edward Reusse, of Nobles County, and formerly one of our prominent citizens. was in town during the week and visited

his old home in Benton and his many

friends in other parts of the County. Success Edward, in your new home, Hox. W. H. Mills, of Carver, was in town on Sunday visiting friends. Henry Meuwissen, Jacob Meuwissen and

Paul Morbecker made us a pleasant visit

on Wednesday. Call often gents. Uncle Sam's Condition Powder prevents lisease, purifies the blood, improves the appetite, gives a smooth glossy coat, and keeps the animal in good condition. Sold by Jos. Franken.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. CHASKA SEPT. 11th 1878. Regular meeting-Members all present.

The following bills were taken up and on motion allowed. Matt Logelin collecting Matt Logelin marshal service,

On motion the following liquor bonds were approved and clerk instructed to grant liense for the fiscal year ending May 1st 1878. Jacob Ehrmantraut, Leonard Maurus. Resolved, That the President be instructed and empowered to order a street Lamp

on trial from the Excelsior Gas Light Co. Minneapolis, Minn. On motion board adjourned F. GREINER JR.

Special meeting. Sept. 17th 1878.

for the purpose of considering and acting upon the purchase of street lamps. Notice of the meeting and object thereof having been served personally upon each member of the board by the President. After a thorough consideration of procuring

street lamps, the board adopted the follow-Resolved that the President and Clerk be instructed to execute contract, to be drawn costs and charges of for by Atty. with Excelsior Gas Light Company for twelve (12) street lamps and posts at

sixteen (16) dollars each. F. GREINER JR. Recorder

John W. Sharffbillig to Miss Mollie Trace, Glencoe, saying that Miss Lizzie Soice, formerly wife of Joseph Starken, of Dahl--Judge Maynard, of St. Paul, was in town last Sunday. It was stated that she and that it baffeled the skill of her phy-

With Shiloh's Consumption Cure you can cure yourself. It has established the fact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs,, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, as a Hubbard squash. It is a novelty to Asthma, and all diseases of Throat and ungs, it is absolutely without an equal, Two doses will relieve your child of Croup, it is pleasent to take and perfectely harmless to the youngest child, and no mother can afford to be without it. You can use two thirds of a bottle and if what we say is not true we

> WOOD .- Wood is a scarce article in our market. Farmers have been too busy the past two months to haul any into the village. Good dry maple commands \$3.25 per cord. We will take several loads on subscription.

We respectfuly call the attention of the farmers of Carver County to the advertisement of the Continental Insurance Co. of new York which appears in another column of this issue. It is the best and cheapest company in the U.S. Its capital and assests up to January 1st 1878 \$3,173,933,31. M. H. Muyres of this

Allties must be eight feet long, six inches hick, and face not less than six inches. and be elivered on Minnetonka Lake. Laketown Sept. 10th 1878.

J. B. SMITH, Contractor,

LEGALS

ing ministers were present: H. E. Linse,
P. E., and H. Bunse, both of St. Paul, W.
Stegner of Minneapolis, and F. C. Schmidt
of New Auburn.

In the name of this congregation I would
tender to the citizens of Chaska and vicintender to the citizens of Chaska and vicin- of Carver and State of Minnesota together with unto belonging or in any wise appertaining to secure the payment by the said Fritz Lueders of the sum of Eight Hundred and Seventy Five gage, and which said mortgage was on the 24th day of August 1877 at ten o'clock in the forenoon day of August 1877 at ten o'clock in the forenoon duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 83. And whereas there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Hundred and forty one 14-100 dollars (\$941.14) for principal and interest and the further sum of sixty dollars paid by the mortgagee for premium on the Insurance of the buildings on the premises; together with the further sum of twenty five dollars allowed to the said mortgagee as an attorney's fee in ease of a foreclosure thereof, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the instituted at law or otherwise to recover the

virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such sas tained, and pursuant to the statute in such sase made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgaged premises herein above described, and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of the said County of Carver at public auction to the highest bidder for each at the front door of the court house in Chaska in said County of Carvers on Monday.

CHARLES FENSKE,

J. MAINZER, Attorney for Mortgagee. Default having been made in the conditions of

even (11) and two [2] and running thence north 11 degrees east five and eighty two one hundredths chain; thence east fifty one hundredths chains to a point on the north side of the Carver and Glencoe road to where a stone nine inches in diameter with char coal under it is laid. Thence south seventy eight and three fourths degrees east, two and twenty one, one hundredths chains to a post being the place of beginning. Thence running as follows, north one half degrees east four and fifty one one hundredths chains. Thence south eighty seven and one half degrees east, one and six one hundredths chains. Thence south one half degrees west four and sixty nine one hundredths chains, thence north seventy eight and three eighth de-The board met persuant to a special call

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises at public the village of Chaska in said Carver County on Saturday the 14th day of September A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the

Mortgagee. L. L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgagee

RUMORED DEATH A rumor reached us-last Monday from green, was dead and that she was buried caught a very violent cold while attending a party a week or so previous to her death. sicians and wasted her into the great un-

known future.

JUSTICE COURT. There has been at least a dozen Justice court law suits tried in this city this week. Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry is a stan- Esquire Dilley's docket showed 9 cases alone with several before Esqrs. Griswold and Iltis-and singularly enough most of them were between farmers.

place is the sole agent for Carver Co.

Railroad Ties.

I will until the 10th day of October 1878, bny ies and pay for the same the following prices. For white Elm, 18 cents each. For red elm, 20 cts, For red oak, 20 cts. For black and white ash, 20 cts. For white oak, 24 cts.

debt so remaining secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by

Chaska in said County of Carver on Monday, the 23rd day of September A. D. 1878 at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage and note with all legal costs, charges and dishursoments

Dated St. Paul Minn. July 31st 1878.

a certain mortgage made and dated the 26th day of April A. D. 1876 by Edward Reusse to George Faber Administrator &c. and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of carver in the State of Minnesota on the 1st day of December A. D. 1877 in Book "K" of mortgages on page 127 conveying and mortgaging the following described premises situted in said carver county to-wit. The undivided half of Block No. [51] fifty one, lots No. [16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21.] sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty and twenty one, in block teen, nineteen, twenty and twenty one, in block No. [37] thirty seven, lots No. sixteen, seven-teen, eighteen, nineteen and twenty one, [16, 17, site of Waconia according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the said Register of Deeds. Also a piece of land described as folows, commencing on the north side of a lake a he meander corner in line between section e even (11) and two [2] and running thence north

west four and sixty nine one hundredths chains, thence north seventy eight and three eighth degrees west one and six one hundredths chains to the place of beginning situate in lot No. (1) one section (12) twelve, township (115) one hundred and fifteen, Range twenty five, containing 49-100 acres with the buildings thereon.

On which said mortgage there is due at the date of this notice [including attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of one hundred and fifty one and 70-100 dollars; and no proceedings at law having been instituted for the recovery of any part of said sum so as aforesaid due.

Chaska, Aug. 1st 1878. Administrator &c.,

Linenfelser

Chaska,

Dealers In Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c.,

In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep constantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley, which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

Closing Out Sale HUMBUG.

We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest. We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any

House in the County. We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; er

take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices. Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

OTTO STREISSGUTH'S CHEAP STORE.

Just received: Immense lot of ready made clothing, cheaper than ever. Nobby suits for young

men. A magnificient line of Hats and Caps in all the new Splendid assortment of Boots and Shoes.

An unusually full Line of Groceries. Everything at bottom prices, and comparison with Min-

ers should bear this in mind. Come and see me. New stock arriving daily. Otto Streissguth. TheNew

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neapolis and St. Faul challenged. No misrepresentation

allowed. Special rates on large lots of Groceries. Farm-



We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Marness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bettem prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Give us a call and examine our stock.

Grand Closing Out Sale of Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, &c.,

Bucholz Hardware Store! • The public are hereby notified that I will commence selling out my present stock of goods at cost prices, and will continue so to sell for the next 30 days in order to

make room for my fall stock. I respectfully invite the peo-

ple of this county to make me a call and examine my stock and prices. Store next to Fred Hennings.

E. Bucholz, Propr.

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S. FOWLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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Successor to L. Hochhausen,

keeps on hand a large assortment of Agricultural Implements and Mechanic's Tools, Nails, Glass, Sash and Doors, and all other articles found in a first class Hardware Store. Will sell at St. Paul and Minneapolis Prices. Tinning of all kinds done on short notice. Give us a call before buying your goods else-

Blacksmith & Repair Shop WATERTOWN PLOWS.

The undersigned has opened up a first class Blacksmith and repair shop, in the old Delsing shop, next door to Hennings Store, to which he invites his old friends and customers. All work guaranteed.

Horse and ox shoeing a speciality, The celebrated Watertown stubble and cross plows constantly kept on hand for sale as cheap as any other first class plow. JOSEPH DELSING.

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Manufacturer of No. 1 Beer, which he will deliver in any part of the county promptly on

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Haggemann and Rudolf is this day dissolved by mutual concent. Mr II, continues the business and pays all bill contractee by said firm. Chasha, Sept 23rd 1878. GUSTAVE L'AGGEMANN.

EDWIN RUDOLF.

CHASKA, Sept. 1st 1878. Chaska Elevator.

that we have added to our Elevator a new Pat-WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR. and have made other changes, which enable us to receive, store, clean and ship all kinds of

grain, particularly wheat, with greater case and facility than formerly. By this improvement we are able to pay our enstomers the full value We are also prepared to buy Barley, Oats, Corn, Rye, &c., and will always pay the highest

Feed grinding done at one shilling per saek. WM. SEEGER & SON.

M. H. Mayres FIRE, LIFE & HAIL,

Notary Public. Office over HERALD office, 2nd St. CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

Mew Furniture Store Burkhart Bros.

(Next door to National Hotel.) CHASKA, MINNESOTA. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofas,

picture frames, coffins &c. &c. Repairing promply attented to. All work guaranteed, and charges reasonable. BURKHART BROS.

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This thotel has just been newly fitted vis writes: up and offers to the traveling public nd boarders the best of accommodations Good stables and an experienced horselers are at service any time.

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A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

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Coroner-Robt. Miller. County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chairman A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Illis, A. J. Carlson, Adam Hill.

Democratic Co. Convention

The Democratic voters of Carver County are requested to send delegates to a County Convention to be held at the School House in the Village of Benton, on Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1878, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of plants of the purpose pose of placing in nomination candidates for the following officers to wit. STATE SENATOR

And for transacting such other miscellaneous The basis of representation is one delegate for each 20 votes and major fraction thereof cast for W. L. Banning for Governor at the last general election. The towns are entitled to delegates us follows: .3 Camden.... .7 Chanhassen

,4 Sanfrancisc 3 Watertown Young America. By order of the committee. F. E. DUTOIT, Charm.

now foot free to "lam in, right and left" untiring efforts to please their customers. on his old friend Washburn.

THE State Board of Equalization have

completed their labors and the valuation

of real estate and personal property will be about as follows: Real Estate, \$190,000.000. Personal property, \$60,000,000.

So that the total taxable valuation o the State, is about \$250,000,000 in round numbers.

County Politics.

We beg respectfully to inform our friends the fact, that but comparitively few farmers have had time to visit the villages for

For the position of County Auditor, Leonard Streukens is the only prominent candid te mentioned on the Democratic side. of their wheat according to its wheight, and He has served the people 6 years very ac- republicans will undoubtedly succeed; but they will find it to their interest to give us their ceptably, and we predict his re-nomination if resumption is a failure, that means De-

dine are named in connection with the re- help to the Democrats. Flour, Shourts. Bran and all 'other kinds of dine are named in connection with the re-Feed are kept constantly on hand and sold at publican nomination. They are all good men but hardly able to cope with Strenkens. For the Senate the names of Hon. C. H.

Lienau, Hon. W. H. Mills and Hon. J. F. Dilley are mentioned by their respective Insurance Agent, ition with credit to themselves and honor to 43, A. Wortmann 41, II. Van Cleef 36. the county. Mr. Lienau has represented Aug. Silze 23, in all 486 of wheat raised in this County in the Senate 4 years and the our village. Watertown district in the House 1 year. Capt. Mills has represented the Carver distriet 2 years in the House and has occupied a very prominent position in that body.

Mr. Dilley has also been a member of the "popular branch" for several terms and acquitted himself with credit,

republican friends for the same position and went off smoothly-except a little too would undoubtedly, make a strong run, much of Mike's lager, should be consent to the use of his name for

Up to this time, as we remarked at the outset of this article, very little has been said about politics and it is hard for us to judge of the relative strength of the three democratic candidates. Should Mr. Lienau decline to run, as his friends claim, the contest will then lie between Capt. Mills and Mr. Dilley, and we leave our readers to S. B KOFLER form their own opinion as to the winning

DRIVE WELLS.

To those in this county and vicinity who have or own so-called drive wells, the following letter from ex-Gov. Davis to Messers. Ripley & Parker, who are con-MARKET HOTEL, testing the right of so-called patentees to collect or exact "royalty" or a patent tax from such as have or use these wells, and published in the DAILY GLOBE of last Friday, may be of some interest. Gov. Da-

St. Paul Sept. 11, 1878. - Messrs. Rip. ley and Parker: I have no hesitation in advising the opposition to take an appeal nim that his stay among this people was in the drive well case, for I think the su- not as profitable as it might have been, the preme court will reverse the decision I be- verdict of impartial people is that it was lieve to be erroneous. I do not think the his own fault-we wish his success in his invention (so-called) is patentable. I wish new field and HOPE he may profit by his WHOLESALE, to say here that I took the testimony of san experience here"—the italics are ours. every man as to every place which was It may be well to state the condition furnished me, at Fairbury, Ill., Eric, Pa., Mr. Farber found the charge three years Elmira N. Y., and those who use them in ago, and the condition he now leaves it, A good glass of beer, choice Wines and Chicago. The line upon which I will take and let your readers judge of the value of Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Give the case to the supreme court has already his labors. The church at Glencoe was in been stated to you. C. K. DAVIS. a very dilapitated condition, its floors

NORWOOD DEPARTMENT

County Fair this week. Young America will send a good delega-

Flour is being shipped direct to Germany from this place.

day on Saturday.

Two excellent sermons on Sunday by Rev. Rockwood, James Slocum received two car loads of

dry goods from Chicago this week. The stereotypes and views at the drug store are going off like hot cakes. One more section hand, it arrived on Saturday, its name is Sullivan and Frank

is a proud boy. "Cigars for us if you

they are paying 50 ets. for new. Dr. Lewis passed through town this

week and spent an hour interviewing isiness as may properly come before said con- Hoeffkens pigeons Thanks for the "Pot The lightning entered our telegraph office during the storm and set it on fire in

several places. Close call. G. The farmers cant understand why wheat that weighs only 51 pounds is called No. 4 and still be obliged to give 60 pounds of it for 35 cts. Pretty rough all around. Hebeisen P. & Co. have been taking stock this week and report everything in Donnelly has turned the editorial man- good shape. They are the largest "maagement of the Anti-Monopolist into other chine" firm in carver county, and are hands during the campaign, so that he is meeting with success, owing mainly to their

Col. Bob Ingersoll's Opinion,

Washington Special, 23d. Col. Bob Ingersoll has returned to this city from his European trip. He spent some time at the birthplace of Burns and interviewed all of the surviving relatives of Burns for the purpose of gathering material for his comming lecture upon the poet. Col. Ingersoll expresses himself satisfied with his visit. In England he found an antipathy to America that cropped ont everywhere. In France he was much better pleased with the sentiment toward this country. In looking at the political situ-Up to this time very little has been said ation in this country. Col. Ingersoll expresabout County polities, owing probably, to ses some very positive opinions. He believes that the fate of the Republican party depends entirely upon the failure or success of the resumption policy. If resumption is accomplished without any injurious or demoralizing results, Ingersoll thinks the moeratic success. He is of the opinion that J. P. Aikens, Alf. Brown and John Sun- the present fiat-money craze is ofgreat

Waconia Items.

H. Deissner is the boss village farmerhe threshed 130 bushels of wheat, followed friends. They are all possessed of the re- by the J. Stenger with 83 bushels, Albert quisite experience and ability to fill the pos- Kohler, 68. M. Zahler 63, John Schumm

Last Wednesday was a busy day in our village, Broberg & Johnson were threshing with 22 men, Bierline Bros. were raising the mill frame with 25 men and the Lutheran church bell was also elevated by the labors of ten men-so that 57 men were Hon. H. R. Denny is strongly urged by his busy in the above work, and everything

A sad accident occurred in this town last Friday. Andrew Johnson, son of J. Johnson, working for Broberg and Johnson, broke his arm while attempting to fit a belt. Dr. Deissner dressed the wound and Andrew is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances

We are happy to state that Tom F. O'Hair, lately of Nobles County, returned here last week and will teach our public school the coming winter. Tom says nobody can forget our beautiful ladies and

still below zero.

NORWOOD CORRESPONDENCE. EDITOR HERALD:

Please allow a subscriber space in your widely circulated journal to correct an item which appeared in your Norwood correspondents items the past week, which reads as follows.

well sermon on Sunday, we are sorry for now in use.

These buildings have been put into thorough repair, a new stable built, the parsonage lots graded and fenced, shade trees planted &c.; all this has been ac-

settled down, the plastering falling off and its foundation rotted out-the parsonage

complished through the untiring energy of Putting up stoves was the order of the Mr. Farber, ably seconded by the members and friends there. He has also helped to bui'd a neat and commodious church at Norwood, giving liberally of his scanty means towards its construction. To be brief not only has the

church property been doubled in value

during three years, of grasshoppers rava-

ges, but the membership of the entire charge has been doubled, Truthfully may it be said of him, well

done good and faithful servant. Without further enlarging it is proper Louis Baumetz returned from Iowa last in this connection to add that the churchweek, where he has been prospecting for a es at Glencoe and Norwood do not feel honored by the unkind and unchristian Henry Fabel & Co. are buying barley, fling at their pastor, knowing as they do the source frem which it enamates. X. X. X.

SALE OF STATE LANDS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE, St. Paul, August 26, 1878. Notice is hereby given that the County Auditor will offer at public sale all the unsold school ids in the county of carver at his office in Chaska on Saturday October 26 1878, at 10 o'clock

All lands not owned by persons whose crops have been destroyed by grasshoppers, upon which interest is delinquent for more than one year, will be declared forfeited and reoffered, unless previously redeemed. Printed lists of the lands to be offered may be obtained at the Auditor's office in said county for two weeks prior to the sale. TERMS OF SALE.

Fifteen per cent. of the purchase money and interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum on the balance from the day of sale to the first day of June, 1879, will be required on the day of sale. On timbered lands an amount equal to the value of the timber will be required in addition to the fifteen per cent. After the first payment the balance of the purchase money in the payment of the purchase money in the purchase money in the purchase money in the payment of the purchase money in the or in installments, is payable, at the option of the purchaser, at any time within thirty years from the date of sale, provided that annual interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent. is paid, in advance, on the first day of June, or within six days thereafter. Upon a failure to pay interest when due the lands revert to the State without further notice or precess, and will again be offered at public sale, pulses double the amount of interest decimal. unless double the amount of interest due is pre-viously paid. No lands can be sold at less than

O. P. WHITCOMB,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned will call and settle the same within 30 days rom date and thereby cave themselves from further costs and expenses as they will be turned over to the Sheriff for collection after that date.

the appraisal, which cannot be less than \$5 per

Chaska Aug. 13th 1878. EMILE BUCHOLZ.

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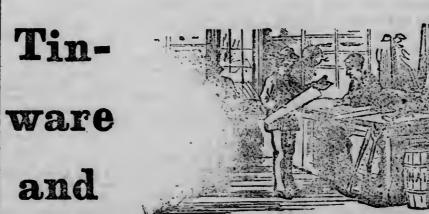
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Benton, May 20th 1878.

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DAILY. Leaves Chaska, at 10:30 a. m. Leaves Excelsior, at 1:00 p. m. A convenient opportunity will be at and for the accommodation of the traveling public. JOHN KERKER,

Washington House, Chaska.

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Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

NEWS OF THE WEEK A thief stole a horse from Mr. Green,

captured with the horse in possession.

At Fall River, Mass., Charles B. Stickney has been arrested for embezzling \$60.000 from the Manufacturers' gas company. Frank Davidson while very drunk shot | gant, the floral decorations profuse. miles from Warrington, Wis., on the 21st

man, and hung him.

the headman's axe is defeated of a victim.

of Chordan, Ohio while temporarily insane, killed her little daughter aged 7, and then sponse spoke briefly. cut her own throat, both dying instantly.

all right.

a quarter of a million dollars. The steamer Ancon, from Portland to of savings banks and State banks the past | the charge be true. San Francisco, reports that in a thick fog she | year. ran down a schooner about fifteen miles off Umpqua bar. The schooner sank in a few

The naked bodies of a woman and child.

saw the house from a freighter's booth in quell any disturbance of Cohen and his folcamp, and afterwards met the robbers some lowers.

distance this side of main camp. Edwin French, an old and wellknown citizen of Ohio, died lately at the residence of | ter, Sept 17th. At the hour of meeting the his son in Willoughby, thirteen miles east of advocates of Gen. Butler were found to be in ably a jeu d'esprit. Cleveland The funeral services were held the ascendent. The convention was organnext day and the remains interred in Willized among much disorder and confusion. The longhby cemetery. On the 17th inst., it was result was the adoption of a thoroughly orthdiscovered that the grave had been robbed. Delodox and strong Democratic platform, and in the cold as usual. ectives were at once set at work, and the body | the nomination of the following ticket: For was found in a trunk underneath the floor in Governor, Benjamin F. Butler; for Licutenent the Homeopathic Medical college, Cleveland. Governor, John F. Arnold, of North Adams; are raised for their scalps. The grave had been robbed between 1 and 2 | Secretary of State, Chas. M. Strauss, of Hing. o'clock at night, and the body taken to the ham: Attorney General, Caleb Cushing, of manner renders a mother liable to prosecutio city in a carriage and thrown into the trunk Newburg; Auditor, J. Boyle O'Reilly, of Bos. for assault and battery, according to a decision The floor was put back and nailed down. Mr. ton; Treasurer, D. N. Skeelings, of Winches-J. E. French, son of deceased, immediately ter. The regulatrs as they were called in swore out warrants, and nearly a dozen people contradistinction to the Butler men, bolted including the dean and members of the and the State Central Committee called anoth- receives only about \$300 a year. faculty, janitor and several students were er convention to assemble in Boston Sept. arrested. The faculty disclaim all knowledge 25th. of the body-snatching, and say they are entire-

ly ignorant of the whole affair. For three years the large jewelry house of N. Matson & Co. has lost now and then articles of vaine which could not be accounted for. Within a year they have noticed that goods have disappeared systematically and | City races there were 40,000 people in altend more frequently, and after shadowing their ance. clerks without success, recently turned their Frank W. Marchise. It was found that he maintained improper relations with a Mrs. Mitchell. That they frequently met at the office of Dr. V. C. Second, and that there was another woman in the ring. Unbroken packages of spoons, etc., were found at various places which Matson identified, and as a result of the discovery Marchise, Mrs. Mitchell, Dr. V. C. Second and Mrs. J. F. Irwin were arrested and locked up. The amount of the stealing is about \$10,000, and a considerable being taken to enable the formation of an exportion has been already recovered. All the

arrested parties denv their guilt. CASUALTIES. The residence of W. B. Woodward, of Peroia, Ill., has been destroyed by fire. The

edifice cost, \$30,000. Dan Mace, who drove Lucille at the Dubuque races, met with an accident, and had a shoulde: dislocated. A steam thresher explosion, near

Palmyra, N. Y., lately killed one man, and fatally injured three others. An incendiary fire destroyed the large bridge over Big Indian creek, across which the Peoria, Pekin & Jacksonville railroad runs,

at Jacksonville, Ill. A telegram from Trieste reports that the American schooner, Jere Simonson, of

has been burned with the whole cargo. Sherman City, a small village in Isa bella county, Mich., was annihiliated by a terrific tornado, on the 20th inst. Every store, dwelling house and shed in the village was swept away, axcept one frame dwelling which was partially destroyed. The air was thick with timbers, boards, brick and stone. The working the order of the general issue of that paper clipping of "The Beautiful Snow." inhabitants took refuge in cellars. Mr. Tryo, coin for greenbacks, the daily issue has been his wife, little girl and baby were badly in- about \$50,000. jured. At Colemans, Michigan, considerable

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Vice President Wheeler addressed a large concourse of people at Canton, N. J., on

the fair ground. The Nevada bank has sold the U.S. Government one million ounces of silver at an

equivalent London rate. Lomer Grifflu of Lodi Medina county. Ohio, the oldest man in the United States, has just died. Aged 116 years.

Gen. Butler was in Toledo, O, the other day, and was serenaded by the Nation- has urged Austria to declare the annexation als, but refused to make a speech.

W. Watson receiver of public money for the Berlin. district of land: subjected to sale at Topeka, Kansas, vice H. Kelley resigned. The grocery firm of Shepard & Cum-

mings, of Winons, Minnesota, have made an in the public schools, the ticket favoring the assignment. Liabilities \$14,000, assets \$12,000.

The process in the re-establishment of devotional exercises in the Netherlands as one of the richest princes in the world. A silver mine in America brings him a princely income, he has many Dutch. Cause too liberal and extensive credit. The Vorwort reports that the German

Socialists collected 150,000 marks to meet ex- ble ticket. penses in the recent elections. Of this sum 3,860 marks came from the United States. Secretary Evarts has telegraphed Min-

ister Noyes, acknowledging the receipt of Austrians entered they met with resistence loved—really, from the depths of their \$6,000, the first installment of the contribu- in the streets and were compelled to bombard very hearts -nothing can ever quite part tions in France, for the yellow fever sufferers the place again before its capture was com- them again, - Yonkers Gazette. How in the United States.

ington city, has formally advised the secre. Pesther Lloyd says the sultan has definitely has tried; hearts that have beat as only tary of State of his arrival, and has requested decided to cede nothing to Greece.

Dr. James T. Alley, after a long and throughout. A Vienna telegram gives the mea: .- Cammercial Advertiser.

the Northwest. A wedding occurred at Winona, Minnesota, in high life, in the Presbyt-rian church on the 18th inst. Miss Kate I. Stevens, eldest of Far ngton, Minn., and the next day was daughter of Hon. Wm. H. Stevens, of Winona was married to Mr. Joseph B. Doe, of Janes

Nobeling, the assassin who attempted were assembled. As the head of the procesthe life of the Emperor of Germany, is dead. sion entered the grounds the national salute He died from the effects of his wounds. Thus was fired by the Fourth battery O. N. G. President Bayes was welcomed in speeches On the 17th inst., Mrs. Charles Morse, by Mayor Jones and President Baumg ardner, of the Tri-Sate Fair a sociation, and in re-

The comptroller of currency at Wash-Gustav Mott, President of the French ington, states that the aggregate capital of Savings Bank, San Francisco, shot himself in 2,400 national banks, organized since the eshis room over the bank on the 17th inst. His tablishment of the national bank system and the bank's affairs, so far as is known, are which have become insolvent, was \$16,232. 600. The aggregate dividend paid creditors From advices just received it is learned of there banks from Nov. 1 1877, to Sept. 17, that the renegade Chyennes will be captured. 1878, \$2,614.125. The aggregate dividends They have been arrested on their march by paid since the organization of the system is net our troops at a point about twenty miles dis- \$13,767,587. Total amount of creditors claims proved, \$22,720,802. Total losses to creditors The cause of the suicide of Mapes, of all national banks during the last sixteen president of the French savings bank at San years upon \$500,000,000 of capital and \$800, Francisco, has been found to be financial ir. 000 000 of deposits, is estimated not to exceed regularties and unturstfulness, involving over \$6,500,000, an amount probably not equal to

Cohen, the communistic agitator a Wolseley said, "No-English." Washington, who advocates a mob assult on the latter but a day or two old, were found ing made by the authorities to quell any dislately, on the farm of Marshall Palmer near turbance or attempted analyzed wesley never had any children. lately, on the farm of Marshall Palmer near turbance, or attempted onslaught upon the been murdered, as she had a hole in her head by 300 men, mostly negroes, armed with erally keep the secrets intrusted to them. sufficient to cause death.

Two packers came into Hat Creek from Worth the other day and reported the mob, but met with no response. Companies from Worth the other day and reported the mob, but met with no response. Companies pet.

A Spanish woman walks in the Paris boule- than paneake batter. Add a little salt; then wards leading a dove with a ribbon. She walks beat two eggs very light, and stir them in the Spanish, it is presumed, and is devoted to her last thing, giving it a good beating. Bake in waffle-irons. finding the main camp of the robbers who in- D and H, second artillery of Baltimore, armfourteen men and two women dressed in for Washington, and regular troops from men's clothes, in the gang. The packers Baltimore had arrived, and would promptly 14,900.

The State Democratic convention of to them. Massachusetts was called to meet at Worces-

The Russian evacuation of San Stefano During one of the days of the Kansas

MISCELLANEOUS.

Some abatement of the yellow fever is attention to an old and trusted chief clerk, reported at some points where it has been the

Up to September 20th the number of yellow fever deaths in New Orleans amount

About \$600 have been forwarded from Deadwood, Dakoty Territory, for the yellow A correspondent at Vienna draws at tention to the Greek preparations—measures

peditionary corps of 100,000 men. The heroic conduct of the colored people in the feyer stricken south, is spoken of

with high commendation, and slanders against them refuted. The Democratic State convention of Connecticut met at New Haven, Sept., 17th, and nominated Erkort I. Hubbard for Gover

nor, and a full State ticket. The New York board of control of coal producers fix 1,200,000 tons as the coal pro-

duction for October. The present combination is continued until April next. In the Vanderbilt will case investiga tion in New York, city one witness testi-

fled that the Commodore had said to him he Philadelphia, with 2,969 casks of pretorilum,

A special from Pisa says on the anniwere exploded before the principle of the barracks of the town. In Trieste, the wails made considerable progress in the translation pineapple or uncooked pineapple previously of Blackstone's "Commentaries." On the 21st inst., the treasury of the United States disbursed 7,600 silver dollars.

No abatement of the Yellow fever damage was also done, C. Dean having his skull broken by a falling tree.

Sept. 17th there were over 90 deaths and 200 new cases in Memphis. The epidemic was spreading into the country. The details of the sickness, sufferings and deaths are fearful and harrowing

A petition has been circulated in Philidelphia asking President Hayes to set apart a day for national fasting and prayer, in view of the terrible ravages of yellow fever and distress caused by the commercial depression

might have one. and discontent throughout the country. It is clearly interded to crush resistance in Bosnia by overwhelming masses. Brecks in Save is being bombarded. Russia of Bosnia. Austria, however, adheres to sc- of the Union Park Congregational Church in

In the school district election at New Haven, Ct., on the 16th inst., the issue being New York. the re-establishment of devotional exercises | A German paper describes Prince Henry of

The Austrians have captured Samatz n the Save. The town sent a flag of truce after a short bombardment, but as the love, and when two people have really pleted. The Russian army corps has been | beautiful! how ta-rrue! how tender! And The minister from China now in Wash ordered to return to Bastern Roumelia. The yet there are hearts that the world in vain cres

painful illness, died at his restrice in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, on the 17th inst. He had been a resident of St. Paul for eleven not sufficed to silence the insurgent guns following official report: The burning and bombardment of Brezka from the river have not sufficed to silence the insurgent guns

Household Recipes.

in the oven for one hour and a half, then squeeze out the juice through a coarse cloth bag, and to every pint of juice add one pound of sugar. Boil from one-half to three-quaryears, and had built up a large practice, and there. The Austrians attacked the town by was one of the best, kindest and most success- land on two sides, and captured it after a desful physicians of the homoepothic school in perate resistance. In the movements prior to the capture of Brezka, the Austrlans cap-tured Krespie and Dubnava, to the westward of Brezka, after prolonged and stubborn bottle hot. fighting.

U. S. Treasury Department at Washington cold water, and live as much as possible ville, Wis. The ceremony was performed by made up from the monthly reports of col. the open air, they would not require any oth-Rev. W D. Thomas, assisted by Rev. J. W. lectors of customs for the year ending June 30 McLean, of Janesville. The toilets were ele- 1878, showing the receipts and expenses in and take up as soon as done, that they may each collection district, and the number of remain whole; have ready some rolled crackand killed William Haggerty at a picnic six Tue President and Mrs. Hayes arrived persons employed. Following are the ag- ers and a bearen egg; dip the potatoes into in Toledo, O., from Fremont, to attend the gregates shown by said statement, viz: Total State Fair, on the 19th inst. After lunch at amount of duties collected in coin, \$128,828,-In Athens., Ala, a crowd of from 75 to the Boody house, under the escort of Mayor 764; aggregate receibts from all sources in 100 men, surrounded the jail and took from Jones and a reception committee, and the coin and currency, \$132.024.469; total cost of hence a negro who had murdered a white Sixteenth regiment O. N. G., they proceeded collection through the United States, \$5,525, a soft cloth or chamois skin in a weak preparation. to the fair grounds, where fully 75,000 people 797; total number of persons employed, 3,565; ation of ammonia water and rubbing the araverage per centage of cost of collection, 41-10 | ticles with it. per cent. The cost of collecting revenue during 1877 was \$6,256,614; the cost of collecting ing in 1878 of \$730,826

News from Our Exchanges. The Cape Argus estimates the cost of every Kaffir killed in the recent conflict at \$625. The death is reported from Chili, of two women, one aged 121 and the other 136 years. Two Japanese girls, Miss Stematz Zamagarva and Miss Shige Nagai, have gone to Vassar. A Rochester woman went from her marriage to a prison cell, because she wore a stolen bon-

Coffee without milk is called barefooted coffee. There must be grounds for the allegation, The French working classes, we are told, spend less in proportion to their means than any in the world.

Death is the penalty in China for the authors the losses which have fallen upon creditors of all anonymous accusations of crime, although Nikosia, in Cyprus, asked that Greek might be the official language there, but Sir Garnet

A man in Milan has devised a system minutes, but her crew and passengers were the United States treasury vaults, is not meet music phonography. He is able to take down saved by the steamer.

ing with a general response from his reckless airs as sung without a mistake. stalks; bruise slightly, and the same time of her back.

The slave set out; but scarcely had he got affort those with a general response from his reckless.

The slave set out; but scarcely had he got affort those with sugar and fruit in a porcelan sociates.

The slave set out; but scarcely had he got affort those with sugar; put sugar and fruit in a porcelan la nbs. Fold the early fields, where the slave set out; but scarcely had he got affort those with sugar; put sugar and fruit in a porcelan la nbs. Fold the early fields, where the slave set out; but scarcely had he got affort those with large set out; but scarcely had he got affort those with la nbs. Fold the early fields, where the slave set out; but scarcely had he got affort those with large set out; but scarcely had he got Eleven thousand women are telegraph opera-Indianapolis, Ind. The woman had evidently treasury. Cohen paraded the streets, followed tors in Great Britain, and it is said they gen-

finding the main camp of the robbers who in-fest the Black Hills stage line. There were ed as infantly, left Fort McHenry Sept. 20th, Gothard railway is now completed—11,200 metres out of a total estimated length of An infant child of Mrs. Moses Rice, residing

near Forest Hill, Md., has four distinct and well developed ears. Few ears of rice are equal It's rather singular that a Jew should be engaged in the disreputable work that Cohen is following in Washington; but, then, he is prob-

Among the convicts at the Anburn prison are Wisconsin's bounty of \$5 for every wolf scalp cost the State \$16,000 last year, as the wolves

are increasing, and it is suspected that wolves Spanking a baby in a rude, insolent, or angry of a justice in Layfayette, Ind.

The Rev. Lewis Janes, son of the late Bishop Janes, is now a member of an Illinois Conference, and, though an earnest and diligent man, M. Jacotin, the French Senator and judge

accused of cheating at cards at Vichy, has resigned both offices, and will probably be struck off the roll of the Legion of Honor. At Poland, Me., last week, Charles E. Ord-way, an orphan of 12, hanged himself through grief for the loss of his parents and sisters. Rather an Ordway of expressing his grief.

According to an eminent medical authority, there occur annually in England 140,000 cases of typhoid fever which are clearly traceable to ective drainage and sewer-gas poisoning. Col. Nicholas Smith, Ida Greeley's husband, is lecturing, his subject being "A Plea for Tramps." The best plea for those fellows, it seems to us, would be "guilty, your honor." The Rev. W. R. Jolly, of Birkenhead, has

been reproved by the Rishop of Chester, for reusing the sacrament to a communicant because he geneflucted in approaching the altar. A countryman who went into a Poughkeepsie saloon to get a drink was followed by his horse, which tried to pull the wagon in after him. He probably thought it was a horsepital. The people of the parish of Didsbury cannot call their souls their own. A London draper bought the living at a bargain, advertised it

like so much railroad stock and sold it at auc-

cago was robbed of \$5.000. If he could find skimmer and put an egg on each slice of the robber he would give him a broad belt across toast. Sprinkle a little salt and perper over the face. Madame Adelina Patti has purchased Craig-y-

nos Castle at Ystradynglais, in the southern part of Wales. We should think she would strain her voice in trying to tell the name of A man at Plymouth, Eng., lately died in a fit

caused by the excitement into which he worked himself because the servant girl didn't answer the bell promptly. That girl deserves to have her neck wrung.

Mr. Frank Work, of New York, has purfied that the Commodore had said to him he had about a dozen sons, but only one of them trotting horse Edward for \$12,000. His best time is 2:191/2. He thinks he will be a good work horse, evidently.

Mr. Ho, one of the secretaries attached to versary of the taking of Rome, two bombs the Chinese Legation in England, is engaged in first. When done it must be quite stiff; turn A scrap-book, compiled by Thomas Jefferson

while he was President of the United States has been recently added to the collection of the A nurse in a Glasgow hospital has had to pay £5 damages and costs for taking. without the

consent of the boy's parents, some healthy flesh from the arm of a juvenile patient in and can recite or explain any verse from any chapter at a moment's notice. She also extemporates Sanskrit verses with great facility. Some recently-discovered inscriptions on burned bricks bring to light the astounding revelation that King Ahasnerus hanged Haman because he invented the accordeon and put the price down to 21.75 so that every young man

The wife of a minister residing near Pawlet found him feeding chickens with dough in the dining-room. She "shooed" the chickens out, her husband boxed her ears, she complained to the church, and it compelled him to resign— The Rev. D. F. Vanderveer, recently pastor

pnt him out on a fowl, as it were. President Hayes has appointed George cupation in accordance with the treaty of Chicago, has accepted the call of the First Reformed (Dutch) Church of Brooklyn. He formerly belonged to this denomination, and was pastor of the Reformed Church at Kingston,

ity. The Catholics united with the Protest-Russian, and other bonds, with 99 porperties in suts in bringing about the success of the Bi-Holland—the maximum number, for the king aloue can own 100-and some in other coun

The only true matches are made by one heart can thump, hearts that the him to confer with the President so as to designate a time for the presentation of his credentials.

The treaty of Berlin seems not to have same ice-cream spoon, as it were, has fed: hearts that have parted forever, because the credentials.

The Austrian war guns are belching forth one of the twain didn't appreciate cold

Ramberry Shrub.-Place red raspberies in an earthen dish; cover with good cider vinegar-not too strong-and let stand twelve

Cosmetics. - If ladies would eat meat but onc A statement has been prepared in the meats never; if they would bathe freely in Old Potatoes.-Peel and boil in salted water

> the egg and then into the crackers and fry in To Make Silver-Plate Bright .- Silver-plate, jewelry and door-plates can be beautifully cleaned and made to look like new by dipping

To Whiten Porcelain Saucepans .- Have the pans haif-tilled with hot water, throw in a soap a cloth and sprinkle on plenty of powdered borax. Scour it well. Queen Puddings.—Soak a pint of bread crumbs in boiling milk, add the yolks of four

tablespoonsfuls of white sugar; put in the oven, and bake a very light brown. Flavor with essence of vanillia or lemon. Fish as Food.—There is much nourishmen in fish, little if any less than there is in meat, weight for weight. In fact, it may be more nourishing, because, as a rule it is much more easily digested. Fish is considered almost a specific against scrofulous diseases. Value of Fool.—One pound of corn is equal, as a food, to four pounds of potatoes, and more than equal to eight pounds of eabbage, or to twelve and a half pounds of turnips.

Meat is not fattening, but is muscle yielding and strengthing. Grains are fattening. Rice Custards.—One ounce and a half of ground rice; three ounces of loaf sugar and one piat of new milk. Boil the rice in the milk, adding the sugar and a piece of cinnamon; pour into custard cups, in which a lit-tle fresh butter has been melted, and bake in

a slow oven.

Black Current Jam .- Gather the currents tire, stirring constantly. Rice Waffles.—To one cupful and a half of boiled rice add two cupfuls of flour, mix it

Fried Lettuce,-Chop lettuce very fine and, if liked, the tops of two or three young onions. Add two well-beaten eggs and a little salt, put piece of butter the size of an egg into a frying pan and when melted pour in the mix-

ture. Turn when a light brown and serve with or without vinegar. To Clean Ornaments.—Dissolve a little sa mmoulae in spirits of wine and wash the gold in it; or try the following method; Mix some jeweller's rouge with a little salad oil and with a tooth-brush rub the ornament till perfectly clean. Then wash it in warm water with a clean brush and d.y it with wash-leath-

Rossolet of Cold Roast Chicken .- Mince the white and good parts; warm the mince in white sauce well rendered; season with mace. white pepper, nutmeg, and when cold rol this up with two silver spoons into balls the size of large eggs; wrap these in thin paste and fry and serve them with fried parsley. Iced Tea.-The tea should be made in the morning and of half green and half black; make stronger and sweeter than usual; pour into ajng and place in the ice-house or chest. Serve in goblets with small pieces of broken ice. Lemon Tea.—Add a few slices of lemon and a little juice to tea as made as above.

To Wash Towels With Colored Borders .- To t the colors, let the towels soak in a pailful of cold water containing one tablespoonful sugar of lead; let them remain ten minutes before washing. To make the colors look clear and bright, use pulverized borax in the wash water, very little soap and no soda. Simple Remedy for Burns.-Common whiting, mixed with water to the consistency of a thick cream, spread on linen, forms a excellent local application to burns and scalds. The whole burned surface should be covered

thus excluding the action of the air. The ense it affords is instantaneous, and it only requires to be kept moist by occasional sprinkling of cold water. Onion Toast.-Boil some small onions changing the water twice and salting it the last time. When done, take the onions up with a skimmer. Thicken the water, which should be boiled away to about a pint, with a very lit tle corn stareh. Add butter, pepper and salt to taste. Have toasted some thin slices of

bread, lay them on a dish, put the onions on the slices and pour the grave over. Dropped Eggs.—Have a sauce pan of boiling water and drop fresh eggs carefully into the water. Let them stand where they will be hot, but not boil until the whites set. Toast some thin slices of bread nicely, lay them in a dish and pour over a gill of rich, hot cream James Broadbelt, of Indianapolis, while dish and pour over a gill of rich, hot cream asleep on his way from Indianapolis to Chi-salted to taste. Take up the eggs with a and garnish with parsley if you please, Raspberry Vinegar.-The following makes a delicious summer drink by stirring two or

three tablespoonful of it into a tumbler of iced water. Fill a stone jar with ripe berries and cover with pure, strong cider vinegar; let stand five days; and then strain through a sieve, pressing out all the juice. Allow one and a half pounds of white sugar to each pint of this juice, and boil until the sugar is dissolved, removing any soum which may arise. Take from the fire, boil and seal.

Pineapple and Tapioca Pudding.—Soak a tea-

upful of tapioca in a pint of water for two or three hours, then add one quart of milk to two beaten eggs, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, a little salt and a tablespoonful of butter; bake in a buttered dish, stirring occassionally at eovered tightly for an hour or so before using Rat Exterminator.-This is how, it is said. the Germans get rid of rats: A mixture of two parts of well-bruised common equils and three parts of finely-chopped bacon is made into a stiff mass, with as much meal as may be required, and then baked into small cakes, which are put down for the rats to eat. Several of the correspondents of the German Agricultural Gazette write to announce the

complete exterpation of rats and mice from their cow stalls and piggeries since the adoption of this simple plan. Sham Champagne.—One lemon, sliced, one spoouful tartaric acid, one ounce ginger root. pe pound and a half sugar. Pour ten quarts of boiling water on the above ingredients. When blood warm stir in two gills of home made yeast, cover with a thin piece of gauze to keep out the flies and insects, and allow to stand all day in the sun. When cold in the evening bottle, cork and wire it, then place it on the floor of the cellar. In forty-eight

hours it will be ready for use and will pay the rouble of making it. The French mode of killing poultry, causing instant death and perfect bleeding without disfigurement, is accomplished by opening the beak of the fowl and with a sharp pointed and narrow-bladed knife, making an incision in the back of the roof of the mouth, which will divide the vertebræ and cause imposition death after which the fowls are hung. mediate death, after which the fowls are hung up by the legs till bled. They are the picked while warm, and, if desired, without acalding. In this way the skin presents a more natural

appearance than when scalded. Raspberry Short Cake.-Take a coffeecup of sour cream; a teaspoonful of soda; flour and and sal. Sift the flour and add a little sait; ther stir the soda into the cream and before it stops foaming turn it into the flour; mix stiff enough to roll out—careful not to get it too stiff—into three or four circles the size of a small pie-tin: butter each and place one top of the other; bake until well done in a quick oven; pull the leaves apart and spread each one plentifully with ripe fruit previously sweetened with pulverized augar; place layer upon layer and serve at once with sweetened

Black Current Jelly.—To every five quarts of currants allow one and a half teacupruls of water, and to every pint of juice, when strained, one pound of sugar. Remove the currants from the stalks, and put into an earthen dish, with the proportion of water given; cover the dish over tightly, and place

ters o: an hour—skimming well; pour into jelly-glasses and tie down. Venetian Fritters.-Pick, wash and drain three ounces of whole rice, put into a full pint of cold milk and bring it very slowly to a boil; stir it often and let it simmer gently until quite thick and dry. When about three parts done, add to it two ounces of pounded sugar and one of fresh butter, a pinch of salt and the grated half of a small lemon. it co d in the saucepan, and when only just warm mix with it thoroughly three ounces of currants, four of apples chopped fine, a tea-spoonful of flour and three or four small, well beaten eggs. Drop the mixture in small fritters, fry them in butter from five to seven minutes, and let them become quite firm on one side before they are turned. Do this with slice. Drain them as they are taken up and

sift white sugar over them after they are

Notes for the Farm Yard. The grazing cattle should be inspected daily and the fences also receive attention lest they be broken down by the rapid tablespeoulul of powdered borax, and let it ly-growing and highly-fed stock. Those revenue in 1878 was \$5,525,787; showing a sav- boil. If this does not remove all of the stains, intended for winter slaughter will need extra food unless the pastures are very rich and good. The dairy will need particular attention to keep every thing sweet eggs, well beaten to a stiff froth, with four and good, especially in cheese making; a little saltpetre will help to keep the curd sweet. The aftermath will be ready in most cases and will do much to keep up the yield unless the weather is unusually dry. Flies are still more troublesome this month, and the cattle of all ages will eagerly take advantage of all shade given them. It need hardly be said that the water supply should be looked after and drink carried to all the stock by hand, if the ponds fail. Horses are now less pushed, and will do well on less or no corn, but only cut forage besides pasture. The less pasture and the more cut foodsuch as lucerne, clover, or tares—the more equipped with many valuable goods for economical and the more manure; it cannot be too well understood that soiling is comparatively as advantageous for horses as for horned stock. Washing and dipping sneep will be necessary this month, when thoroughly ripe, and pick from the stalks; bruise slightly, and to cach pound of even more than last, and the same time folding plan is followed, taking the fields in rotation as required for seeding. Swine should be looked after against the time mates perished, and he only saved him- "Whoal" she stops; but, at the first pat of with milk. The batter must be rather thicker than paneake batter. Add a little salt; then when there will be less.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

The bar in the bay at Duluth has be removed by dredges Samuel Brown, of Glencoe, lost by the late wind storm over 500 bushels of wheat. A stranger was knocked down by a highwayman near Frontenac, Goodhue county, and robbed of \$40.

It is stated that a manufactory is to be started in Albert Lea for the purpose making the Astestine stone. An ice chest in the barn of Wm. Ten-

the family breakfast gobbled up. At a school meeting, largely attended in school house, to cost not more than \$1,000. The bears are emigrating from Wiscousin. Three rough black bears were lately seen to really true. swim the lake to the Minnesota shore near By a runaway at Hassan, Hon. Henry

Ghostley was thrown from his bugoy, and had his left shoulder dislocated and was know who I am, do not question me sad for a minute, and then went back to A male child about a year old in Owatonna was drowned in a tub about baif full of

self with the above result. "Prairie schooners" are still seen in various localities wending their way Westward situation of this riddle. to get into winter quarters, preparatory to next year's farming campaign. George Baldwin, of Red Wing, acci-

dentally discharged a revolver into the palm f his hand, the ball coming out of the back of his hand, making a painful wound. A gang of some twenty-five men have been busily engaged laying steel rails through St. Charles for the Winona & St. Peter railroad, in place of the old worn out rails. A tramp, who stole several revolvers out linds at their island every year at the of a store in St. Cloud, was pursued to Sank same time. The inhabitants hasten to Rapids, arrested and put in jail. He had him, as you have seen, and acknowledge sold the revolvers from 45 cents to \$2 each. him as their sovereign; but his reign A seven years old boy, a son of J. A. does not last longer than one year. When Barber, of Chester, Olmsted county, was his time has elapsed, and the appointed paper: The colonel, a rigid martinet, is swinging on a trapeze bar when he fell, day has arrived, he is deposed from his sitting at the window of his room, when, breaking an arm above and below the elbow. dignity, deprived of his royal treasures. looking out, he sees a captain crossing the A Scandinavian was badly injured in Zum- and attired in common clothes. His barrack yard towards the gate. Looking brota, in unwisely atten pting to stop a run- tootmen carry him by force to the shore, at him closely, he is shocked to observe

A drunken Norwegian attempted spicide son who was, but a few days ago, a in Rochester, by cutting his throat with a mighty king, arrives there empty-handed razor. He wrought an ugly gash, but a and finds neither friends nor subjects. surgeon sewed up the wound, and the man Nobody shares his mistortunes, and, if he

into an open trap-door on the east side of After the banishment of the old king. Forrest street, and fell into a cellar a distance they go to meet the new one whom Prove tance of some eight feet, and was considerably bruised, but fortunately escaped serious

Another attempt was made by the prisoners to break jail in Olmsted county last week. The Record and Union asks if it isn't about time a new jail was built that | his reign.' cannot be broken open two or three times a

the latter was behind in the race. The in- but some allowed themselves to be blind- across the barrack-yard, when he again cident being made known, hunters were ed by the splendor which surrounded comes within the range of the coloner's soon in pursuit of bruin. He was found in their throne; they forgot the sad future, vision. a cornfield and shot. Though thin in flesh, and passed their year without being wise. he weighed 400 pounds. Waseca Radical: A fellow by the name of Hill, from Steven's Point, Wis., came to not dare to think of the desert island, for waist; 'then calls aloud, 'Captain! Ho, Waseca and partly bargained for a horse fear of embittering the delight of their with Mr. B. F. Forbes. He was to take the present enjoyment; and thus they passed The captain returns, borrow

won't very soon. Winnebago City Press: Mr. E. G. Buck of this city, met with quite a serious and painful accident one day last week. He was painful accident one day last week. He was working on a building for Felix Hill, west of prudence, have prevented." the river, and when leaning against a cor-

sustaining other cuts and bruises. Lake City (Wabashaw county) Sentinel: least, the rest of his days usefully. On Saturday, a woman living up Rush river drove into Maiden Rock with a span of dogs and a cart, which attracted the attention of duration of my kingly power; but, I several little children who surrounded the rig, among whom was little Johnny Taylor, pray you, tell me what I have to do, if I aged about 4 years, son of Tip Taylor. In wish to avoid the calamity of my prethe absence of the driver the little fellow thoughtlessly reached out his hand to pet the dog, and the miserable cnr grabbed him decessors."

decessors."

"Remember, sire," answered the vizier, that you came to our island naked, and between the thumb and finger and inflicted that you will leave in exactly the same physician is as yet unable to determine.

head, one jaw bone was fractured, besides

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Troublesome Charge. Rummagy-tummagy, do be still. And not fly away like a ship in full sail
I never saw such a child as you;
You will not do what you ought to do
And what you ought not to do you will.

Take off your hat, And don't tease the cat, For a cat has feelings as well as a tail, And talons sharp as a needle too. Take care, or she'll scratch you presently,

There! I knew she would, you tiresome s not as nice as it seemed to be, I am sure it's true,

That there are but few

Children so obstinate, heedless, and As you, who will not learn to obey. What now? Well, really, that is too bad! I'll tell your mamma when she comes tives inhabitated. You ought to be whipped and put to bed And kept a while on water and bread;

You're almost enough to drive me mad, And make me tear My hair in despair; You laugh, but you ought to ery instead. Many the children that I have known,

And when you are still it's not for long; But there go on! I'll let you alone, Your fond mamma And foolish papa Will soon return, and then, sir, I shall—

But you are the very worst of them all;

The Desert Island.

A rich and charitable man wanted to make one of his slaves happy. He gave him his liberty, and caused a ship to be

which tossed the vessel against a cliff so voilently that it became a wreck. The as the length of the rope she is fastened have plenty of food yet, but dairy wash precious goods sank in the sea, all his with will allow, and when Minnie says self with great difficulty, by reaching the Minnie's hand, she starts off again. Min-

shore of an island Hungry, naked, and helpless, he proceeded further inland, when he perceived, with enthusiastic series.

"Prosperity to our king," they called out to him, and placed him in a magnificent carriage and led him to the city. dressed in an ermine robe, a crown was she came towards the side-door. Minnie, round him, and prostrating themselves and walked up to the piazza, and would prook, at Rice Point, was burglarized, and before him, took the oath of obedience to have come into the house if Minnie had the king in the name of all the people.

The new king, at first, though this Litchfield, it was voted to erect a brick splendor was a besutiful dream, till the Topsey the apple. Topsey stood and continuation of his happiness dispersed munched it, and, when it was gone, stuck all doubts that the wonderful event was her head in at the window, and looked himself, one day, "what has blinded the like another." Minnie patted Topsey's

whence I come, but place me on the throne. finish her dinner of grass. What a singular custom this is!" Thus he meditated and became so curwater. The child was carelessly left to him- ious to know the reason of his elevation, that he decided to ask one of the nobles. them. The stable was soon filled with

tion was granted, and a son of Adam her pet taken back to the stall. head and other parts of his body badly conveys him to another island. This trary notwithstanding, the captain does island is desert and barren, and the per has not used his year well,he must lead a Rev. J. F. Tassel, of Cannon Falls, walked sad and mornful life in this desolate land they go to meet the new one, whom Providence sends us every year without exception, in the usual way, and receive him with the same joy as they did the former

"Have my predecessors," further asked speak to you about. However, it can't the king, "been warned by your high- have been anything very important; it'll A man working in a cornfield at Fronte- ness of this short duration of their reign?" keep. "Good morning." nac, was confronted by a big black bear. "To none of them," answered the vizier, The captain salutes, departs, return The man ran, and the bear after him, but was the law of transitoriness unknown; the sword to the owner and is making off Others intoxicated themselves in the sofely to himself, 'How in the deuce is horse on trial, and, if he suited him, was to make payment in lumber. He tried the horse and returned him. Soon after the horse was missed and so was Hill. Forbes was missed and so was Hill. Forbes would like to see them both but probably won't very soon.

they all commenced to reproach them-selves, and to repent of their blindness;

officer stares at him intently; he sword, he sees it, he hears it clank. but it was too late, and they were deliv- hot, "it's deuced ridiculous, you know,

The history of the vizier filled the king Funny, isn't it? Ha! ha! Losing nice board it gave way precipitating him to the ground, a distance of about ten feet, and the former kings, and wished to escape it and write you. Good morning." striking upon the ground on his face and their misfortune. He saw with terror that already a few weeks had elapsed, and that he must hasten to spend, at

a frightful wound, the result of which the state, and never return. The only means possible to avoid the danger which threat-Lake City Sentinel: D. C. Stam, traveling agent for Henry Sears & Co., Chicago,
manufacturers of pistols and plated ware,
settle there. This is, according to our some days placed pieces of cheese in the

banishment. But hasten, and let no moment pass by uselessly, for time is short. and the more you do towards the building of your new home, the happier will your stay be. If you dispise my advise or loiter, you are lost, and long misery will be your lot."

The king was a wise man, and th words of the vizier gave wings to his res olution and activity. He at once dispatched many of his subjects to the island; they went with pleasure, and set to work zealously. The island began to beautify itself, and be-But little you cared what I might say, fore six months had elapsed large towns And now you find that having your way stood on its blooming pastures. Notwithstanding this, the king did not slacken in his zeal; he sent more inhabitonce, who were even more willing than the first, as they went to a well-culti-

vated land, which their friends and rela-Meanwhile the end of the year approached near and nearer. The former kings had trembled for this moment, but this one awaited the day with impatience for he was going to a land where, through You've broken your ma's new tortoise his own activity, he had built himself a

durable dwelling-place. The fixed day arrived at last. The king was seized, robbed of his diadem and royal robes, and brought to the ship You always are doing something wrong which was to take him to the place of his banishment. Scarcely had he reached the shore of the other island than the inhabitants met him with joy, received him with preat honor, and ornamented Undress you and lull you to sleep with his head, not with a crown, whose glory only lasted one year, but with a neverfading wreath of flowers.

Cannot our readers find the moral of this story for themselves?

Topsey.

Minnie's father has a black mare called Topsey. She is very kind and gentle. "Go," said his master to him, "and sail Sometimes Minnie's father low is Topsey with this ship to a foreign country, and out of her stall, fastens her a ring all the gain which you obtain on these which hangs from the ceiling of the stable, and puts Minnie on her back. Topsey walks round in a circle as far

nie calls this playing circus. Topsey is fond of apples and if any one goes into the stall with an apple in his afar off, a large city, out of which a large pocket, she smells it at once, and holds crowd of inhabitants came to meet him, up one of her fore feet, and whinnies, as if she meant to say: "if you please, I would like that apple very much. Minnie's papa sometimes lets Topsey waik about the yard, and crop the grass. On reaching the royal palace, he was One day, as she was gazing in the yard, placed on his head, and he was made to who was in the house, opened the door, ascend the throne. The nobles gathered and held out an apple. Topsey saw it,

not closed the door quickty. She opened the window, and handed all about, as if she were saving, "Is this "I cannot comprehend," he said to where you keep your apples? I would eyes of this wonderful nation to elect a nose, and said, "No, no; pony can't have poor stranger their king. They do not any more now;" and Topsey looked quite

One day a pile of dry leaves near the stable took fire from a lighted match which a careless person had thrown on who seemed, apparently, a wise man, the | smoke and, while Minnie's papa ran with pails of water to put the fire out, Minnie "Vizier," he addressed him, "why have cried bitterly, saying, "Oh, my dear Topyour people made me king? How could sev! She'll be burned! She'll be burned! you tell that I had arrived at your island? The little girl would not be still until And what will become of me at last?" her papa led Topsey out of the stable and "Sire," answered the vizier, "this island ried ner to a tree in the yard, a long way is inhabited by a strange race. They off from the fire; and it was not until the prayed long ago that a son of Adam fire was all out, and the smoke had cleared might be sent to rule them. Their peti- away, that Minnie was contented to have

A Mystifled Colonel. This humorous story is from a French away team. He was knocked down, and his and put him in a wretched boat, which that, the rules and regulations to the con-

> not cary a sword. "Captain!" he calls from the window; "Hi, captain; step up to my room for a moment, will you?" The captain obeys promptly, borrows a sword of the officer of the guard, the

guard-room b. ing at the end of the stairs, and presents himself to the colonel in irreproachable tenue. The colonel is somewhat surprised to see the sword in its place, and, having to invent some pretext for calling his subor-This sire, is the permanent statue of 'his dinate back, says, with some confusion, country, which no king can alter during "I beg your parden, captain, but really I've forgotten what it was I wanted to

The colonel rubs his eyes, stares, says

The captain returns, borrows the sword

"Captain," he stammers, growing very

ha!-it's gone out of my head again. The captain salutes, departs, returns the sword to the owner and makes for the gate. As he crosses the barrack-vard, the colonel calls his wife to his side and

says, "See that officer out there?" "Yes." "Has he got a sword on?" The colonel's wife adjusts her eye-glass apon him, scans him keenly and says. "He hasn't a taste of a sword. The colonel-"That's just where you fool yourself! He has!"

To Get Rid of Rats Without Poison manufacturers of pistols and plated ware, was a passenger on the up freight Monday afternoon. He left his satchel, containing several hundred dollars' worth of samples, on the platform and stepped into the ticket office for a moment. When he returned his satchel was gone. He was just in time, however, to see it moving off in the clutches of an able-bodied tramp. He gave chase, overtook the thief and wrested the satchel from him.

Settle there. This is, according to our laws, allowed, and your subjects are so dollaws, allowed and your subjects are so dollaws, allowed, and your subjects are so dollaws, allowed are so dollaws, allowed, and your subjects are so doll The Grenudiers.

Tran slated from Heine. For France two grenadiers held their way. Had prisoners been in Russia: And so rrowful men they were, when they The frontier reached of Prussia.

For there they heard of a dire event,-How the world 'gainst France had risen Grande armee had shattered and shent,

And taken her Emperor prisoner. They mingled their tears, these two grenadiers To the sad tale ever returning; "Oh would," said one, "that my days were

My old wounds, how there're burning!" "All's n !" said the other; "and sooner than I would die like you, never doubt me;

But a wife and child at home I've got, And they must starve without me! Hang wife and child! It is something mor And better far, that I pant for; My Emperor prisoner! My Emperor!

Let them go beg what they want for! "If I die just now, as 'is like I may Then, comrade, this boon grant me,

Take my body with you to France away, And in France's dear earth plant me. "The Croix d' Honneur, with its crimso band

On my heart see that you place It; Then give me my rifle in my hand, And my sword, around me brace it. "So will I lie, and listen all ear,

Like a sentinel, low in my bed there,

And the neigh of the steeds as they tread "Then I'll know 'tis my Emperor riding by! The sabres ring sharply that tend him; And out from my grave full armed spring I, The Emperor! I will defend him!"

Till the roar of the cannon some day I hear,

HISTORICAL HOAXES.

-Theodore Martin, in Blackwood.

Some of the Practical Jokes That Have Passed Into History. Brooklyn E gle.

jokes is a perpetual puzzle to staid and steady people. It is a cruel sort of humor, which finds its keenest pleasur; in very gentlemanly looking individual in a rendering other people uncomfortable linen juster. "Come right up to the stove, or basket designs, the effect being that of victim of the joke may suffer, mentally The man took the ash pan from the botor physically, the professional hoaxer tom of the stove, and carried it down to must and will have his joke, and the cellar and emptied it, and when he of the front, and the train abruptly lengththis he will have reckless of all consu- had returned and wiped his hands he quences. A present Senator of this State said: "Chilly night, isn't it?" "Yes." from one of the country districts was the "Chilly outside and dull inside. [Anothunintentional cause of a divorce. He er smile.] New goods for the spring had a friend who was a confirmed joker. trade, and have to keep our eyes open. They were both lawyers and met at cer. Lonesome work, this, watching at night, tain times of the year in various cities of but I manage to find a bit of comfort in circuit. The Senator had often been the vietim of his friend, and waited patiently the opportunity to have his revenge. One day as the Senator entered the dining-room of a hotel in Herkimer County he saw his immorous rriend sitting at a table engage in close conversation with at the jewelry store. But the morning a lady. He advanced to speak to him. The friend, seeing him, arose and greet- been robbed during the night of \$6,000 mer before last, with the brim turned up on the left side. Another variation of the Ening him turned to the lady and said: worth of watches and jewelry, and, al- glish hat has a narrow brim, depressed all "My dear, this is my friend, Judge ____, though Policeman Badger carries in his around, and curled back on the edge. of whom you have heard me speak. mind a complete daguerreotype of the Judge-, my wife."

The Senator bowed and then stared with surprise. "Your wife?" he inquired in a puzzled

tong. "Yes, my wife," replied his friend, "Oh, no," was the Senator's reply. "That will not do. This is not the lady you in roduced as your wife last term at

but that her husband had been unfaith. The excitement continued for two months, sent their sole ideal of that shape in which ful to his marriage vows. The result was and every man thought he owned a gold all the visible beauty of creation culminates. jealousy, bickering and quarreling, which eventuated in a divorce. This was severe

divorced man of practical joking. made one of best wirticisms ever made fornia miners, and asked if they would sell, to temptations of self-interest, which cause from the bench at the expense of the to sell, and Michener took a quantity of the of costly vagaries which are beggaring thousands of lives. bery was punished by hanging He was it, and was rewarded with a button of gold sentencing to death a thief who had stolen for his trouble. Shortly after this two lad, but you clutched eternity."

the act," commend us to this story of a was agreed to. The scheme fell through, art. Parisian thief at the steeple-chases, who because the analyzers would not tell all they in lo was caught by a detective with his hand in a lady's pocket. 'I am no thief," the pickpocket indignantly protested; "I am in love with this lady, and was only slipping a note in her pocket," and he produced in proof a love letter hidden in the palm of his hand. However, the lady smilingly said: "Excuse me, sir." HOW POLICEMEN HAVE BEEN FOOLED.

some trick, to 'get square' with a police-man Some few years ago there was an are now as happy as can be, for what he told old Constable in Ocean County, N. J., them they think has been verified. Some-shawl who prided himself greatly on his "de-portment." He wished to be considered, ignorant of geology, they don't know what as he really was, a vary polite man. A it is. They are sure, however, that it is not well-known New York thief being in oil. of the bench in which the criminals had climbed down the dark abyss, which is now ed.-T been ushered, and in which there hap- seventeen feet deep. He found that from pened to be, at the time, two or three persons who were merely spectators. The

ther, the other witness, at the door. farms. Thus we see, "man never is, but always to be, blessed." called, did not for a moment doubt that all was right, and that the speaker was one of the spectators. The man who saw other partner, was serenaded on his wedhis "brother" at the door made for the ding night. The parties brought a pho-

opening as rapidly as consistency would permit, and was never seen in those parts again.

Some months ago the New York papers contained an item about Mr. John Dobbs, probably the smartest bank burglar in the country, against whom there is lar in the country, against whom there is lar in the country of \$1,000 for his appression.

Goodwin perceived come of his first wife, and when they set it going under his window the happy bridegroom broke out into a cold sweat, and crawled up the chimney on a bridal tour.

Goodwin perceived come of the raised stripes of another, or else one tint appears in both. That with two colors in will be very handsome for garniture; the groundwork may be Jacqueminot red and the stripes black, or else the satin black is the shade called old gold and the stripes garnet; black stripes are raised on white and cardinal on garnet. Pale blue forms a hension. He graduated from Slaughter the milk he was pouring into his coffee House Point, corner of Water street and cup was none of the richest. On this he James siip, and every once in a while he visits the Fourth Ward to look at the milk more cheerful than this?" "What scenes of childhood. Mr. Dobbs has a do you mean by that?" "Why, this milk inch, are shown in these velvets. In solid keen sense of humor, and especially deseems to have the blues." She fainted. lights in fooling a policeman. His last et o : is something very clever. On this occasion a c.ose carriage, with an elegant already got three gold medals at Paris.

She fainted.

Fairbanks & Co, scale manufacturers, already got three gold medals at Paris.

Golds the fichest snades are shown, such as dark red Bordeaux of two shades, the clear deep National blue, moss and bronze tints, belge colors, maroon and hazel brown, and Jacqueminot red.

team of horses, and a liveried driver, drove through Water street and stopped opposite a liquor saloon. The griver opened the door and a dapper little gentleman with a heavy mustache, attired in the height of the fashion and wearing kid gloves, stepped out and entered the salpon, where he drank some brandy and soda. An officer who was doing duty in citizens clothes, saw the gentleman enter the saloon, and when he same out he

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I see tha you are a gentleman and a stranger, visiting Water street from curiosity. It is my duty to warn you against entering these places without a police escort, as you may be robbed." The gentleman smiled, and shaking hands with the officer, replied: You have done your duty well, officer, and in a gentlemanly manner. I am exceedingly obliged to you, and will take the first opportunity I have to call on your Captain and recommend you for promotion." The gentleman then handed the officer a fine cigar, bade him "good evening," got into his carriage and was driven away.

Quite a good story is told of Officer Badger, of New Haven, Conn. It was past midnight as he was leisurely pushing his beat through Jessop street, and as he came opposite to a jewelry store he observed gleams of light through the chinks of the shutters, and he rapped on the door. "Is that you, policeman?" asked a voice within. "Yes," answered Badger. "Well, it's only me-it's all right; kind of chilly out, isn't it?" "Yes." "Thought so. I was just fixing the firegood night." "Good night," said Badger. and pursued his way. An hour afterward Badger passed through Jessop street again, and again he saw the light in the jewelry s'ore. It didn't look right, and

he banged at the door loudly. "Halloo," cried the voice within. "Is it you, policemam?" "Yes." "All right, favorite colors being a dark crimson with The degree of humor which people won't you come in and warm yourself? It light shade of mauve.

entered and he found the inmate to be a

find it the pure thing." And the man pro- sapphire edge the brim. duced a black bottle and a tumbler. Policeman Badger partook, and having wiped his lips and given his fingers an-

sumed his beat, satisfied that all was right robber, the adroit rascal was never found.

GOLD IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Great Excitement in Bucks County. A discovery has been made in the hills of Plumstead, Bucks county, Pa., that seems more important than true. It was claimed, Otsego County. This lady is dark, your wife is light. Oh, no; that won't do. None been found in this locality, and within the past few weeks richer finds have been re-With that he turned away, leaving the thusiastic, and a ready hear the jingle of the ported. The owners of the mine are enwite dumbfounded and angry, and the gold in their empty pockets. Eighteen professional joker for once nonplussed. months ago, while digging a well on the The Senator told the story, and every- farm of Isalah Michener, streaked rocks where the joker was laughed at as the were found, and in the sand shiny particles, joke was continued. His wife demanded some of a whitish and others of a dull color. an explanation. He tried to assert that it Michener thought there must be something trade, may be more than doubted. It is not was but a joke of the Judge's, but the more than iron there, and large particles of by the custom of such ladies that the exor-Judge wouldn't say so; on the contrary he presisted in his statement, which was delphia, and to a chemist in Newark, N. J., he presisted in his statement, which was confirmed by the other lawyer spresent, all of whom were now obtaining a revenge.

The wife believed not her husband, but the neighborhood that they could hardly clean and spent days of precise discipations of the neighborhood that they could hardly clean and spent days of precise discipations of the neighborhood that they could hardly clean and spent days of precise discipations of the neighborhood that they could hardly clean and spent days of precise discipations of the neighborhood that they could hardly clean and spent days of precise discipations are not confirmed by the other lawyer spread to our sympation in it. This declaration so excited the people of the neighborhood that they could hardly clean and spent days of precise discipations are not confirmed by the other lawyer spread to our sympation in it. This declaration so excited the people of the neighborhood that they could hardly clean and spent days of precise artists (sie) stand self-condemned in the connected to our sympation in it. This declaration so excited the people of the neighborhood that they could hardly clean and spent days of precise artists (sie) stand self-condemned in the connecte of the people is in my opinion a valuable recommendation of its healing properties.

For upwards of thirty years Mrs. WINS The wife believed not her husband, but sleep, and spent days of useless digging into the hills and wading in the streams. The blocks which represents the blocks which rep

The Newark chemist refused to tell the punishment, and successfully cured the farmers where the discovery was made, more It was Lord Norbury of England who men came along who professed to be Calia watch: "You made a grasp at time, my Philadelphians offered to furnish the necessary machinery to work the claims, if they For a checky defense when "caught in were allowed to share in the proceeds, which flats of human interior

palm of his hand. However, the lady was old and ugly, and forty-two purses others had faith, and a family by the name poer were found on the ingenious Frenchman. of Swarz kept their heads at work. They de-An American pickpocket, caught on a cided to start a well at another place, and, as takes Third-avenue car with his hand in a gen. they had time, work it, in the hope that the upon tlem in's watc'i-pocket, laconically and outcome would be profitable. A man named no fit Helster came along, and advised thom to select a spot on the top of the ridge, where, Nothing probably gives more delight to the criminal heart than, by means of a kind of a fraud; but, like many others It is c Nothing probably gives more delight if gold would not be found, other valuable

ody was taken to Court where the po To find out what it really is, a reporter of old Constable stood guard at the end the Philadelphia Record was sent for. He one fissure alone there had been taken over a quart of sandy-appearing earth, which was carefully laid aside for a chemist New Yorker saw at a glance the weak- to examine. The farmer-miners have ness of the old Constable, and at a more reached the point where, they are sist ma ment when business was at its height said politely to the officer: "Excuse me. reliably informed, they may every moment expect to find an independent forsir, will you allow me to pass? I see my tune. They are now anxious to find out how much gold really is buried on their

A Jersey widower, who had taken an-

Goodwin perceived one morning that the milk he was pouring into his coffee cup was none of the richest. On this he said to his hostess, "Haven't you any milk more cheerful than this?" "What this malk inch are shown in these velvets. In solid

FOR THE LADIES.

Silver bangles are thickly studed with Gold and silver braids will be used for trimmings this fall Hats and bonnets will be somewhat larger his fall and winter

emarkable low prices. Oid-fashioned claret and garnet-color wi e much worn this winter. All colors shading on red will continue favor for the fall and winter.

The Kensington embroidery is something police officer.—Saturday Argonaut. becoming fashionable for house dresses.

Rich mouchior eases are made out of carved wood, and are lined with quilted satin.

Fancy coverings for the head are made o navy blue Spanish lace with cardinal border. Among novelties for trimmings are plaid foulards. Plaids will be worn early this win-

One of the new dress materials shown is called Palmyra broche, with small flowers in

in their place. The velvet pockets mounted in silver which are so fashionable for ladies' wear, cost as high as \$125.

A cameo pin, representing the advance of spring by a group of cherubs, is an exquisite piece of carving. New satin ribbons are double-faced, the

the brim bound with braid, and some have The door opened and Policeman Badger an additional facing of gros-grain silk closely Their names-Dr. Pierces's Golden Medical stitched on. Fabrics of several mixed or mingled colors,

> The attenuated style of skirt is accomodatened instead of sloping to the gore.

Bands of cashemere-colored breast and black feathers surround the crowns of bon-The colors of the season take names from

Camel's hair cloths, in plain kersey, basket

Modifications of the bourrettes of the last several seasons, appear in various combina-tions of colors, and several textures, with a surface not so distinctly broken by clots,

warts, and cords-the mossy face of the Turkish toweling, as shown in the dress materials the past, while an unquestionable bourctte is occasionally shown.

The Tyranny of Fashion.

Swiss and linen Hamburg trimmings are at

Changeable silks in delicate shades are "Metallic-blue" will be one of the new and popular shades the coming season. The imported bonnets and wraps are orns mented beautifully with garnet beads.

It is said that the old style moire antique silk will be used for trimming hats and bon-

Paris bonnets are conspicious for the absence of feathers, flowers alone being used

Among the few importations of winter fabrics are Indian cashmeres of the finest and softest texture.

whose humor is abnormally developed won't hurt any thing for you to slip in Felt hats for utility wear have the edge of

thickly seeding or sanding.

Elegant millinery ornaments are Roman lizards and bees of bright and dead gold, jeweled with mimic rubies, garnets, emereld, diamonds, and other mock precious stones. their judicial districts when traveling the this. Won't you join me in a tip? You'll nets, and fringes of old and bright gold circuit. The Senator had often been the find if the pure thing." And the man pro-

> the precious and semi-precious stones, being entirely well of all my heart troubles, and designated as ruby, sapphire, amethyst, emwiped his lips and given his fingers and designated as ruby, sapphire, amethyst, emother warming he left the store and reand tints, is especially a favorite. One of the prettiest hats of the season has

> > and armure textures, and modifications of the natelasse manufacture, in one, two. and mixed ecru and gray tints, are for the selection of

That the adoption by a minority of busy and esthetically cultured women, of a dress mak-The culture of this one of the arts of life is left to impudent pretenders, men and women whose ideas of beauty are profoundly vitiated; edy. 25 cts. a bottle. than that gold was present, and when two men came along who professed to be Cali-

> The serious concerns and varied aims of the better minds tend more and more to detuch them from questions of secondary interest; and thus fashion has become a will-o'.

The raye relours, or striped velvet, is the first nevelty shown. This has satin ground

colors the richest shades are shown, such as

The work of public worship ought not to be performed by a single person. In prayer, it is true, one voice must lead many hearts. But there is a widespread

conviction that there ought to be some thing in the service to make the people feel that they are active participants, and not passive spectators.

Judge Ferral, of the City Criminal Court, going to his home on the outskirts of the city, at a late hour of the night, fired his pistol in the air to aid in the arrest of an individual fleeing from a

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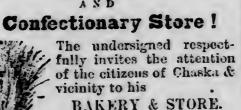
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LOCAL NEWS.

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Trains going South. Passenger, Mixed, St. Louis Express, 4.52 P. M. St Louis Express,

"Dummy" Time Table. 7.10 A. M. Coing East depart

The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with oux City and St. Paul trains.

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Hastings & Dakota Div. WESTWARD. Depart 5:20 P. M. Chaska, 10.05 A. M. Eastward. Depart.

7.10 A. M

7 25 A, M

Here and There.

2.45 P M. 3:00 P. M.

It rained Monday morning. County Fair, Saturday.

Cold weather is approaching. The HERALD collector, M. H. Muyres is after delinquent subscribers in Chaska and

Carver. Be ready to pay him. Otto Streissguth will return home next week with an immense stock of goods.

The school officers have purchased a ew bell and it sounds splendid.

The Bleichner law suits occupied two tion-and the end is not yet.

Both congressional candidates in this district, Phoeler and Strait, will be at the The business show card, at the Wash-

ington House, is neat and attractive. Call M. II. Muyres, HERALD collector will be in Carver next Friday and Saturday and will call on subscribers .- Be sure and pay

him your subscription. We respectfully call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Burkhard Bros., which appears in another column of this issue. They have an elegant assortment of parlor and common furniture, carpet lounges, picture frames

and coffins, which they are selling remarkjust received. They are of the kitest styles and will be sold at a burgain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods.

A RUNAWAY. away, throwing him out, fortunately doing of an inquest un-neccessary therefore perno damage further than splintering the mission is hereby granted his relatives to buggy into a "few" pieces Andreas keep | bury the body.

SMITH'S BELL RINGERS.

This celebrated troupe will give one of their unrivalled entertainments at Concordia Hall on Tuesday evening October 1st 1878. This is the best troupe travel-HOTEL, SALOON AND SUMMER RESORT. ing and is greeted everywhere with crowded houses. The company is composed of 8 first class artists and we bespeak for them, a hearty reception and full house. Remember, Oct. 1st.

plaint and all bilious derangements of the blood, there is no remedy as sure and safe as and \$1,00 per bottle. If your Lungs are sore Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills. They stand unrivalled in removing bile, toning the stomach and in giving healthy action to the liver. Sold by Jos. Franken.

OUICK SALES.

REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION. The call for the Republican County HERALD. The convention will meet at

Waconia on Saturday the 12th day of October - the same day as the Democratic Convention. For details see call.

NEW GOODS Messrs Lineufelser and Faber have re ceived their immense stock of fall and winter goods recently purchased in Chicago. They inform us that they were fortunate in purchasing their stock at close figures and are thus enabled to give their

Wells' Persian Perlume"'HACKMETACK' is rich and fragrant try it. Sold by Jos.

FARM SALE.

Hubert Dols, of Benton recently sold the old Dols farm in Dahlgreen, to Joseph Schepers, for the sum of \$2,300. bought the same piece of land about a month ago for \$2,100. Making \$200 clear prefit in that time.

MEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Blacksmith Shop .- Joe. Delsing. Union Brewery .- Geo. Karcher. Hardware Store. - J. Meuwissen. Restaurant & Store. - G. Eder.

For Green Apples, fresh confection

COUNTY FAIR

We copy the following letter of the Secretary of the society, as published in the last issue of the Carver Press. "The eleventh annual fair of this county will be held on the 27th and 28th days of

September. Only a few short days intervene between that event It well becomes all citizens who have at heart the welfare of the county to liberally patronize the fair, and to make it in all respects a success. Your sons and daughters can embellish the fair with their presence and the products of their labor.

pets and such products of your own manufacture, as will please those present. We are informed that the ladies in many places are at work in earnest; If all who have an hour to spare, will employ it in making something for the fair, none can say that you did not do your duty.

Let them do it. Bring your quilts, car-

Every thing in the power of the society will be done to accommodate exhibitors. Let us see which class of citizens can make the best exhibits and who will come 5.35 P. M off from the field with the most honor."

> FRANK WARNER. Secretary.

NEW SAFE. Geo. A. Du Toit, of the "Carver County Bank," was engaged all day on Tuesday in removing his old safe from his Bank Vault, and replacing it with a splendid new "Me Neale and Urban Burglar Proof Safe," weighing 4,700 pounds, and finished up in elegant style, with Crane Lever hinge, highly etched and polished-it certainly is a beauty and pronounced by Mr. C. W. Potter, the State agent, as one of the finest and

We understand the cost of this safe is a- village. bout \$300. This will add renewed confidence in public estimation, in the Carver County For a fine flavored 5 cent cigar, call on Bank and its gentlemanly and accommodating manager George Du Toit.

best safes of its size ever turned out by the

The last number of the Carver Press, says that Enoch Holmes, an old and prominent citizen of Carver intends to remove to Minneapoliss in a short time with his family, in order to afford them better educational advantages.

Our jolly friend Fred Salter, was rendered doubly happy this morning by the arrival of a bouncing baby boy in his family, weighing 12 pounds. The HERALD ever made for leather. Sold by all Haroffice acknowledges a liberal supply of "fragrant Havanas" in honor of the event and extends Fritz its hearty congratula-

REPORT OF INQUEST.

Report of an inquest held at the town of Dahlgreen, County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the body of Charles J.

Dr Winehell's Teething Syrup has never failed to give immediate relief when used in cases of summer Comptaint, Cholera-infantum or pains the stomach. Mother when your little darlings are suffering from these or kindred causes do not hesitate to give it a trial, you will surely be pleased with the charming effect. Be sure to buy Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup. Sold by Jos. Franken, only Zets per bottle.

"The body having been viewed by me the Coroner of Carver County, and having collected ail the evidence to be obtained with the charming effect. Be sure to buy Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup. Sold by Jos. Franken, only Zets per bottle. "The body having been viewed by me He enjoyed hoself very much. late of the town of Dahlgreen, County of Carver and State of Minnesota. I find that deceased came to his death by cutting Our friend Andr. Schutz, of Waconia his throat with a razor, and that the act met with a slight mishap in town last was one of premeditated suicide and the Saturday. His team took fright and ran coroner is of the opinion that the expense

Witness my hand this 6th day of Sep

tember A. II. 1878. ROBERT MILLER,

Coroner.

YOU MUST CURE THAT COUGH. With Shiloh's Consumption Cure you can cure yourself. It has established the fact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs,, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and all diseases of Throat and lungs, it is absolutely without an equal. Two doses will relieve your child of Croup, it is pleasent to take and perfectely harmless to the youngest child, and no mother can : fford to be without it. You can use two thirds of For Headache, Constipation, Liver Com- a bottle and if what we say is not true we

QUICK SALES. Henning Bros., are rapidly selling off their old stock at figures that defy compe-Convention appears in this issue of the tition, while they have marked down their new goods at figures that astonish the Call and see and be convinced.

RESTAURANT AND STORE.

We call the attention of our readers this week to the new advertisement of Gottlieb Eder. It will be seen that on October 1st he will keep a regular Oyster and Coffee restaurant, at which fresh oysters will be served up at all times in first class city styles. Hot coffee will also be one of his specarities during winter. Cigars, tobacco, cakes, candies, nuts &c., alcustomers unusally good figures. Call ways kept on hand.

> Uncle Sam's Nerze and Bone Liniment is most efficient in Rhenmatism, Bruises, Burns, Scratches and many other ills incident to man and beast. Sold by Jos. Fran-

UNION BREWERY.

The card of the new proprietor of the Union Brewery, Geo. Karcher, appears in this issue of the HERALD. George has thoroughly refitted the brewery and now manufactures a No. I article of beer. We are sure George will succeed if he continues making good beer.

LAW SUITS.

The Bleichner, Benton case, that have attracted so much attention have been disposed of. Some were settled and others litigated and appeals taken to the District Court. The old saying, from little "acorns tall trees grow," is very apt in these cases.

CHURCH COLLECTION. in the Catholic Church in Chaska and We are informed by Father Wendlin that | please advise the proprietor of the "hole in the collection was very liberal and reflects much credit upon the members of that | O. Schoeneinann and Stanley Moore, two

BLACK SMITH SHOP. The business card of Joseph Delsing appears in this issue of the HERALD. Joseph is one of our very best workinen and since he started into business on his account has met with deserved success. All work entrusted to his care will meet with prompt attention and moderate charg. es. Remember he occupies the old Dels-

ing shop near Hennings store. We shall speak of the different candidates for the Legislature in our next is-

JUST RETURNED. Otto Streissguth, returned last Tuesday

from Chicago, and an immense stock of goods will arrive this week. Call in and Our old friend Theodore Rendiger

will make it his future home. Theodore has been one of our oldest and best citizen and we wish him prosperity in his new

CARD OF THANKS. Being compelled to leave Young America on account of health, I take this wa of returning my heart felt thanks to the citizens of that town for the kindness extended me while a resident of that pleasant

Chaska, Sept. 23rd 1878. F. F. RUPP.

GOOD BYE.

I take this method of bidding all my friends in Carver County, and especially to lowing offices to-wit: the Pioneer-Maennerchor of Young America. good bye. I carry your good wishes with me to my new home in Ottert il County, and shall always remember you kindly.

Benton, Sept. 23d 1878. John Kohler. Save your Harness by oiling it with Uncle Sam's Harness Oil, which will keep it soft and pliable. This is the best Oil

Our old friend John Kohler, of Benton, will start for his new home in Otter Tail County next week. Mr. Kohler is an old resident of this county and in his remov-

at we loose one of our best citizens. Success, however, John. Mr. Dols, father of John Dols, of this Steinberg on the 6th day of September village, left for Holland on Wednesday, after a visit in this county of over a month.-

The members of the Chaska sporting club are requested to meet at Fred Rebe's office at 8 o'clock sharp. Business of importance will come up for consideration. F. C. Riebe, Secty. CHAS. HALGREN, P. M.

SPORTING CLUB

master at Watertown in place of J. A. C Flood resigned. Charley is a capable young man and will make a No. 1, post-

Chas. Halgren, has been appointed post

A. C. Lassen and Dr. W. A. Griffin, have been drawn on the U.S. Jury. Two good men, by the way.

Watertown Items. Barth and Dress'er are improving the appearance of their store shelves, by a

thorough painting. The Firemen had a very pleasant time at the Lake last Sunday. Some of the ladies tried their hand at fishing with poor success, and that reminds us there was "free beer" where was the Free Press

The Dalilgreen correspondent to the HERALD takes considerable liberty in stating that we have a Mo-nkey in town. am authorized by the city conneil to say. The above monkey is the property of the Carver Free Press and we decline the honor. You will get a scrape from the "thing" this week, or we are no judge of

Mr. W. C. Bredenhagen of the Free Press dropped his smiling countenance among us last Friday. Very good friend

In passing through the country the other day, we struck a friendly Pat digging potatoes, and noticing that many of the potatoes were cut enquired the cause. Och! Be dad, said Pat. Schure, Thirl not be

the half enough thin. There seems to be considerable competition among our butchers at present both declaring they will give their meats away rather than that the other should sell anv. If they really Do intend to give it away, we hereby order 3 head of young cattle to be nicely dressed and FAT. . The widows and orphans (especially the former) please

send their orders direct to us. STRAYED OR STOLEN.

From Jake Yager's saloon, a bob tailed banty legged mu-nkey, of the feminine male persuasion. Very quarrelsome in his disposition and when he has his plug hat on looks as though he expected to beat Adam Hill in getting the nomination for legislature this fall. It is the property of the Carver Free Press, and is teething. It is possible some "old Betty" has smuggeld him off so 'Geo. can make room for his uncle." It is the same one that has

peeped through that pane of glass all sum-A collection was taken up last Sunday mer and sat on the mill dam while we floated down the raging crow river. Per-Carver, for the Yellow Fever sufferers, sons knowing of his whereabouts, will

> very interesting and lively young gents of Chaska came over to Watertown Friday and participated in healthful exercises such as hunting, billiards and a few unmention-ABLES. Their lively forms were seen (by early risers) on the Noonan road considerably before day light and we take the boys word when they say, it was immense Blackberry brandy and that PECULIAR adjective of Schoenemann helped enliven the

PERSONAL.-Hox. II. B. Strait, was in town on Saturday and was in good spi-

Col. T. B. Hunt. of Washington, an

old time resident of Chaska, was in town Saturday, shaking hands with his many Jos. Weinmann Esq., of Faribault, was

in town on Saturday.

Mr. Webster, Genl. Agent of the Actna Life Ins Company, was in town Saturday has moved on his farm in Laketown and taking evidence in the Weckerle case. A. C. Carlisle, Esq., of Mound City, Hennepin County, with his family was in town over Sunday, guests of J. W. Gregg. Esq. Mr. C., was formerly a resident of

> He is now a merchant of Mound City. F. Linenfelser, Esq., returned from Chi cago last Saturday in good health and

Chaska and principal of our public school.

Jos. Schepers, Lucas Dols and George Bleichner, of Benton were in town during the week and called in our office.

Republican Convention.

A Republican convention will be held at Wa-

conta Carver County on Wednesday the 12th of October 1878 at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the fol-STATE SENATOR. COUNTY AUDITOR. The representation from the several towns the same as at the congressional convention held at Carver in July last as follows;

Chaska Hancock Laketown Chanhassen Sanfrancisco Dahlgreen Hollywood 3 Young America

Also it is requested that the Legislative Dis-

Charm. Republican Co. Committee.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default has been made in the condi-

LEGALS

Whereas default has been made in the condition of a certain Indenture of Mortgage made and dated on the 18th day of August 1877, by Adolph Schultz Mortgagor, to Christian Ruedi Mortgagee, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minn. on the 20th day of October 1877 in Book K of Mortgage on page 30, which said Mortgage was on the 11th day of June 1878 ussigned by said Christian Ruedi to F. Linenfelser, J. Ehrmanntraut and H. Brinkhaus as Supervisors of the town of Chriska in Carver County Minnesota by assignment made and dated on that day, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deads of said County on the 12th day of June 1378 in Book I of Mortgages on page 158, by which said Mortgage the said Mortgagor did sell convey and Mortgage the following Real sell convey and Mortgage the following Real Estate in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota viz. The West forty one feet of Lots one and two, Block forty three Chaska Townsite, more particularly described as follows te-wit, Commencing at the North west corner post of Lot one of said Block forty three, on second Street line, thence Southerly along the alley one Hundred and twenty feet to division line between Lets Two and Three. Thence easterly along said division line forty one feet to a post, thence northerly parallel with ne feet to a post, thence northerly parallel with said alley one hundred and twenty feet to north line of said Lot one thence westerly forty one feet to place of beginning together with

one feet to place of beginning together with all the heraditaments and appurtenances.

On which said Mortgage there is due at the date of this Notice [including Attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of Fifty one and 85-160 dollars and no proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise for the recovery of any part of said sam so as aforesaid due.

Now therefor Notee is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be forcelosed by Sale of the said Mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at public metion at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said Carver House in the Village of Chaska in said Carver County, on Saturday the 26th day of October, 1878 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day with the costs and charges of such foreclosure Chaska, Sept. 10th 1878. F. LINENFELSER, J. EHRMANNTRAUT and H.

L. L. BAXTEN & W. C. ODELL, Att'ys for Assignees.

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We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any House in the County.

We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or

take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices. To Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

OTTO STREISSGUTH'S

CHEAP STORE. Just received: Immense lot of ready made clothing, cheaper than ever. Nobby suits for young

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An unusually full Line of Groceries. Everything at bottom prices, and comparison with Minneapolis and St. Faul challenged. No misrepresentation allowed. Special rates on large lots of Groceries. Farmers should bear this in mind. Come and see me. New stock arriving daily.

Otto Streissguth.

TheNew Harness Store and Shop



CHASKA MINN.

ME IN THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENK'S HARDWARE STORE, 24 ST. We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Harness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bottom prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice.

Grand Closing Out Sale of

Give us a call and examine our stock.

Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, &c.,

Bucholz Hardware Store! The public are hereby notified that I will commence selling out my present stock of goods at cost prices, and will continue so to sell for the next 30 days in order to make room for my fall stock. I respectfully invite the people of this county to make me a call and examine my

stock and prices. Store next to Fred Hennings. E. Bucholz, Propr.

HARRIS & CO.

CHASKA, - - MINN. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

S. FOWLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

ARTISTS and PHOTOGRAPHERS

District Court, 8th Judicial District.

Edward K. Ware against Emerson Coleman. The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the a-bove entitled action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court, in his office, in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of County of Chaska, in the County of Chaska, in the County of County of Chaska, in the County of County of Chaska, in the Chaska, in the County of Chaska, in the Chaska ty of Carver and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint together with the Dated at Chaska, Aug. 26th A. D. 1878.